Parents Take Sightless Babe Home, To Front Tragic Problem

It must have been an agentiangly weary trip home for H. L. Mur-

They left Big Spring Saturday afternoon, bound for the ranch near Fort Stockton where Murray is a laborer. The road to Furt Stockton isn't so long, as a person ordinarily makes the trip.

But it wasn't an ordinary trip for H. L. Murray and his wife. They had with them a tiny mile of a girl, a beauteous little miss of 18 months. She was Lavina Edith, who didn't fidget and whimper as most little girls her age do. Lavina Edith was distressingly, pathetically, sull. She had an air of babyish perplexity, an innocent bewilderment about the darkness. She could hear Daddy and Mother as they here her toward home, but she couldn't see them.

For Baby Lavina is blind.

Her two eyes—they had been bright and sparkling until a dread infection struck at them swiftly and savagely—were removed in an

operation performed in a Big Spring hospital Thursday. Once before Mr. and Mrs. Murray had brought her to the hospital here. Doctors treated her, special nurses attended her. Then the parents took her home. The infection got worse, and a return trip was made to the hospital here. There was nothing else to be done; nothing could cure the infection; an operation was the only course.

Lavina stood the surgery well, the doctors and nurses will tell you. Her condition had so improved that by Saturday she could heave the hospital. It was only—only that she was so still and so shocked into the shadow of doubt and wonderment about it all.

Nurses and surgeons and internes and orderlies at hospitals see a great deal of suffering and agony and tragedy that blight lives when illness comes and necidents strike. The stark fact that they face such sorrows daily make them accustomed to dealing with these sorrows.

ful nort that brought this lovely child into a glaringly bright operating room and sent her out without hope of vision.

The Murrays are at a loss now. There is little hope that an institution where the blind are treated and trained can take Lavina. institution where the blind are treated and trained can take Lavina until she is of an understanding age. In the meantime, the baby must be cared for, must be guided with a million times the care and sympathy and watchfuiness that a normal child must have.

Mrs. Murray, a comparatively young mother, was especially stunned. She is expecting another child soon. Already there is a young son, several years older than Lavina.

The treatment of the haby has been financial drain on the ranch worker. Murray is no "charity case." He is a hard-working, honest West Texan with pride, who has been struck a mighty blow by Fate. His pay is modest, and continued treatment—by the best of medical science and with special nurses—has been costly. Another baby to come means more money.

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organisation here, which is assisting with some of the The Red Cross chapter at Fort Stockton is particly Philips, local chapter chairman, said Saturday additional fi

Philips, local chapter chairman, said Saturday additional funds would be needed to complete the organization's abare. It isn't charity; it is a good neighbor gesture to a man and his wire and his children who are suffering a terrific circumstance of sorrow. Philips will accept any amount offered in this Samaritan spirit.

Meanwhile the Murrays have gone home, to work out a problem that must seem beyond human solution.

Baby Lavina doesn't know yet, of course—she can't know—that she'll never see again. Perhaps as she grows in body and strength, she will grow in understanding and spirit, to become as bright a soul, as wise a woman, as deep-hearted a personality as sayone who has normal vision. Perhaps she will know a Guidance that is above and beyond that provided by two bright eyes.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1938

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Wind Brings Damage, Rain Is A Help

Several Structures, Rodeo Stands Suffer In Storm

Wind and rain, in almost hurricane doses, brought damage and needed moisture to Big Spring and areas of Howard county Friday

Swooning down from a mass of clouds, the rain and wind whipped in from the northwest with sudden fury, stalling cars, damaging a few frame structures, and ripping bulky boughs from

around 50 miles per hour. The S. department of commerce ather bureau at the airport registered 42 miles an hour for the wind before power failure, preced-ing the height of the storm, made further recording impossible, Worst In Three Years

It was considered the strongest ow since a wind squall on June 1935 worked into a twister in Wright addition and destroyed half a dozen homes and wrought thousands of dollars of damage in other parts of the city.

Worst damage was reported in the twisting of a two story frame building under construction in the 1000 block of Nolan street. Half a mile to the east a section of about 50 feet was blown out of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion grand-

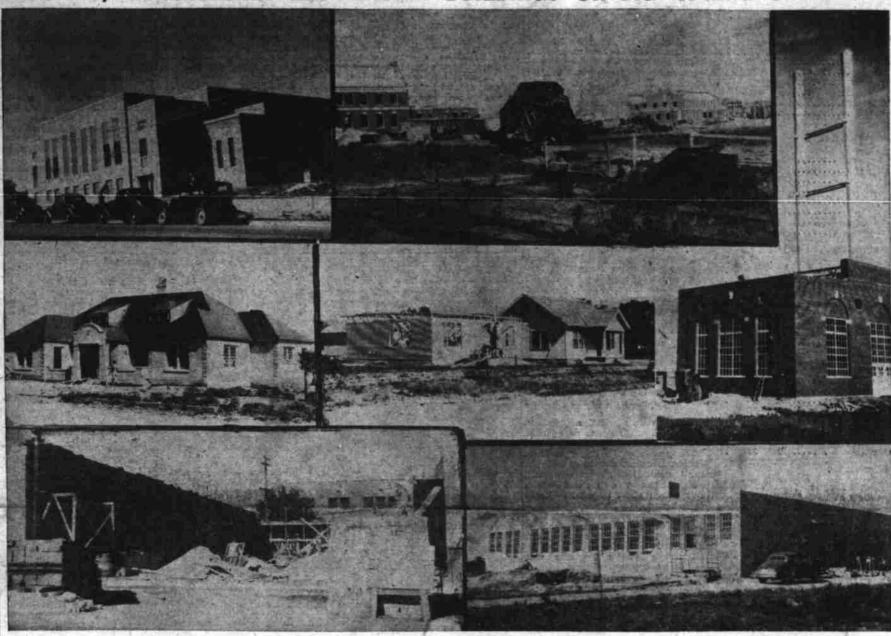
Lightning, flashing vividly during the storm, disrupted power in-termittently for about half an hour. ome 400 telephones were put out

Force of the wind forced rain past windows and under doors in many homes and in some cases slew in big window panes. It whipown streets in great folds and held water from running own some of the streets.

Rain Spotted
Precipitation measured .95 of an Inch at the airport and .61 at the U.S. Experiment Farm immediately following the blow. Most of the county received some rain, although it was nothing more than a sprinkle in some areas. There was a strip about 10 to 15 miles wide northeastward from Big Spring that only got the wind. Vincent reported three quarters of an inch. ported three quarters of an inch and Knott had a heavy downpour. uth and west of Big Spring th fall approximated an inch, but around Stanton it was light. In the extreme northern edge of the coun-ty some hall damage occurred.

RETURNS FEDERAL TRAVEL EXPENSE

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Here are a few glimpses of building activity going on in and around Big Spring, currently enjoying one if not the best year of construction on record. Upper left is the new \$50,000 gymnasium-auditorium on the high school campus. In the center the ditching machine claws out a trench for a six foot tunnel at the state hospital enter the \$18,000 home of A. L. Wasson nears completion, while in

center workmen raise a FHA home project for Riley Lovelace, next to a similar job by Willie Lovelace. Extreme right is the power house at the hospital, showing the massive smoke stacks. Lower left is a view of the \$26,000 Currie-Driver business house going up on Runnels street, and lower right is the almost completed \$40,000 elementary school building at 18th and Goliad streets.

Hundreds Transferfered From Sinking Vessel

NEW YORK, May 28 (P)-The excursion boat Mandalay and the steamship Acadia coilided in a rog on the lower bay tonight, the Mandalay sinking a few minutes after her several hundred passengers

REUNION OF BLUE AND GRAY— Civil War Vets To Be Honored On Going Up KBST's Memorial Day Broadcast



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Czech Peace Conferences Resumed

Renewal Of Negotiations With German Minority Brings Fresh Optimism On Eve Of Elections

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, May 28 (P) — Czechoslovakia's pro-nazi German minority and the government suddenly resumed negotiations

The surprise conference created general optimism on the eve of The republic tonight was bright with hope of an eventual under-standing over the autonomy demands of her 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans, backed by Germany in dealings with the Praha government.

One week ago the country had felt on the verge of war over the Sudeten problem and attendant disorders.

Today's pariey between Premier Milan Hodza and two Sudeten Germans actually made some progress toward a workable compromise between the Sudeten German demands and the government's instance upon security for the Takes Issue

The chief result of the meeting was an agreement to convene regularly from now on and settle down

to the business of negotiating a permanent peace. But after past disappointments, the mere fact the peace parleys

were resumed, and the prospect of their actually continuing, made the weekend much brighter. Relations Improved

Czechoslovakia's strained rela-tions with Germany, which reached an acute stage last week with troop movements on both sides of their border, improved late in the week with cessation of German press blasts against the Praha govern-

One of the chief problems be- cized the new tax law. the German-Czecnosiovas tension was the question of inland Czechoslovakia's foreign trade, pro-

Hamburg and Stettin, Apprehension has been expressed over the fact that the Reich thus

within her grasp, communities—700 of them predom- or thrown away by this speech the

voting consisted largely in a shift-

WASHINGTON, May 28 (P)

Tax Statute Harrison Asserts President Is 'Misinformed' WASHINGTON, May 28 (P)-

An old line southern democrat-Senator Harrison of Mississippitold the senate today Preside Roosevelt was wrong when he criti-

Harrison, chairman of the senate committee which helped write Czechoslovagia's foreign trade, pro-tected by the Versailles treaty with provisions that her goods be ship-ped through the German ports of terday in a speech at Arthurdala

W. Va. "Congress framed this tax legis-Tomorrow's balloting in 2,740 had expected will not be dampened

communities—700 of them predominantly German—was the center of popular interest. It will be the second of a series of three municipal elections.

With troops already occupying the border districts in which the majority of German communities are found, new measures to insure against political clashes during the voting consisted largely in a shift.

Rounding out the week with an additional \$12,150 in building permits, the city figured its total for the year at \$233,478, only \$3,000 under the total for all of 1937.

U. S. Renews Appeal

For Furcement Peace. This referred to the undistribut-Harrison said Mr. Roosevelt had been "misinformed" in arguing that the new flat-rate capital gains taxes did not bear on the big and little taxpayer in proportion to

THE SPORTS PARADE

BY HANK HART

a Stassy, suspended from the Baron squad several days ago due sious arm trouble, is back in town and was suited out for the reday clash with Clovis . . He says his arm is all right but he to wait seven days before becoming eligible . . . He's been in the seven that fixed Johnny Soden up looked him . . Marvin Helier, the chubby righthander who lost his sector; of the season to the same club, the Midland Cardinals, anys "just call me Feller" . . . He looked the part even the did lose . . Red Hodges, the new Big Spring gardener, as some time with Wink during 1937 . . LeRoy Westerman, southwest conference's leading hitter of the season just ended, at through Big Spring the other day bound for Lubbock where upes to catch on . . LeRoy is an outfielder, was unanimous see for the right field post on the all-conference team . . .

ring's Mrs. J. R. Jarboe, who defeated the defen dies Elinor Jones, in the quarterfinal round of the Big Spring is Invitational golf tournament Friday, gained her permanent age of the first hole, assuming a lead that the New Mexico er could not overcome . . . Mrs. Jarboe captured one, two and

George Gentry, the high school principal who does a little footwranging on the side, should be a reformed man when he rems from his stay in New York City ... "Cap'n", who Blondy
ss has always claimed had a warped viewpoint on things, indis to get his fill of New York Giant baseball while there which
was that he is a little "off" what with Yankee Stadium so close
hand ... Frank Morgan, the local golfing hotshot who is fast
ting back into form after an enforced period of idleness due to an
ary, won his place on the Sand Belt golf team by twice trouncing
my Brigham, the No. seven man on the local crew ... He won
spot by copping, 3 and 2, and then defended it with a 2 and 1
lory ... He'll be battling his brother, Eddie, this afternoon in
essa ... Eddie is the No. One man on the Odessa team along
h Morgan Neill

Jim Payne, the holder of the Roswell franchise in 19937, tried to Jerry Varrelman and George Quigley, both of whom were released m the Baron squad last week, to stay over through Sunday and make trip to Sweetwater but both said no go . . . They left by bus for tive homes Friday night . . . Jerry lives in Oregon while gley is a Kalama, Wash., product . . . Lefty Jones, who used to il for Trent, is said to be playing with Crane in the Permian Basin pue . . . Tommy Hutto, at the latest count, was clouding .555 in the mian Basin league yet he was batting in seventh place . . . Harvey mis, who operated a baseball club and park in Loraine, building his own plant, has become a citizen of Colorado . . . He is moving the entire layout to that city and will operate an independent club this summer . . . Harvey is a former Philadelphia Philly flinger . . .

SAIN TO LEAD STRONG SAND **BELT GOLF TEAM TO ODESSA**

Aces Play Sweetwater

m Payne will carry his youth-baschall nine, the Aces, to etwater today where they are eduled to oppose the Sweet-er Independents in the Sweet-

ter park this afternoon.

Payne has added Allen Batte
his roster. The young rightnder will probably twirl today.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 28 (P)
The Oklahoma City Indians finally found what their war clubs were tood for here tonight and bounced a hits off offerings of four Tulsa blier hurlers for a 17 to 1 rights. off offerings of four Tulsa huriers for a 17 to 1 victory.

Accompanying the captain to Odessa will be Doug Jones, Oble Bristow, Guy Rainey, Jake Morgan, Shirley Robbins, D. P. Watt and Morgan, Other matches.

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SHINE PARLOR rylce With A Smile Captain Sammy Sain, seeking to lead the local golfing stars back to the title they lost a year ago to Odessa's strong forces, will lead a strong team into Ector county this afternoon in an attempt to get a strangle hold on the Sand Belt leadership once again.

If they can at least tie the strong Odessa team today, Sain was confident that the Big Spring aggregation would have a clear path to the title. They have beaten Odessa once this year and have been tied only by Midand.

The Odessan are now in the confidence of the

The Odessans are now in a tie with Big Spring for the leadership but their toughest matches hereafter are on the road.

The team had a new member is

Other matches in the league will pit Crane against Colorado on the Colorado course and Midland

Keeping Tab On The Barons

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Beaumont 8, San Antonio 6.

merican League
Philadelphia 10, New York 4.
Boston 2, Washington 3,
Detroit 9, Chicago 1,
Cleveland-St. Louis, rain.

Vational League
Philadelphia 4-0, New York 5-11.
Brooklyn 6, Boston 5.

Little Rock 6, Atlanta 8. Chattanooga 3, Memphis 6. Knoxville 6, New Orleans 3 Birmingham 5, Nashville 2 (10 in

STANDINGS

nings).

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Clovis at BIG SPRING. Wink at Lubbock. Midland at Hobbs.

New York at Philadelphia-Pear Boston at Washington-(0-1) vs. Chase (2-2).
Detroit at Chicago—Poffeni
(3-1) vs. Stratton (2-0). Cleveland at St. Louis-hill (3-1) vs. Newsom (4-2).

National League Philadelphia at New York—Wal ters (4-4) vs. Gumbert (3-3). Brooklyn at Boston—Fit mons (1-3) vs. Fette (1-4). Chicago at Pittsbur (3-4) vs. Lucas (2-1). St. Louis at Cincir St. Louis at Cincinnati-neke (8-0) vs. Grissom (0-2),

Hubbell Hurls One-Hit Game

Helps Giants To Take Double Header From Philadelphia

NEW YORK, May 28 (49-King

Only two men reached first base off the old master of the screwball as he posted an 11 to 0 shutout in his sixth win of the season, the 198th of his career. A line single to

Earnest Nelson Is Master Of Locals

Begin At 3

Saturday, 3-1
Usually potent against left handed pitching, the Big Spring Barons crashed to defeat in the first game of their short home stay Saturday afternoon when Ernest Nelson set them down with seven scattered blows and led his Clovis mates to Play Program

a 3-1 victory.

It was a hard game for Johnny Soden, ace righthander of the Big Spring chunking crew, to lose. He whiffed eight men, allowed five

Clarence Trantham was slated to take the mound for the Big Springers today as the locals close their home stay. The game will start at 3 p. m. The Barons-leave for Lubbock Monday morn-ing and will not return until Sunday, June 5.

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the third base line.

Soden ran into trouble the next inning, too, when Red Wyss bin639 gled and stole second when Berndt threw badly. He was away for third when McDonald hit the pellet to the front of the plate and came all 387 the way home when the extcher's toss to first struck the Clovis first sacker in the back and bounced into the Clovis duront.

That was all the advantage need-ed but McDonald went on to score after Henderson threw wild to first after scooping up Ratliff's ground ball and Jordan hit to the pitcher's

The Barons supplied a threat in the eighth when Soden was jerked for Pinch Hitter Red Hodges who directly smacked a lick into short center. Decker skied long to Wyse for the initial out, Hobson walked putting runners on first and second The Baron short stop was caugh at second when Ramsey grounded to Harrison at short, sending Hodges to third but Henderson was called out on strikes, snuffing out the rally. the rally.

Manager Charles Barnabe was set to send another right hander into the game today in an attempt to even the series, saving his two left handers, Wesley Rau and Frankie Jacot for Lubbock.

In Friday's game with Midland, the Barons tallied eight runs in the first inning and went on to defeat the Cardinals, 12-4, taking two of the three games that were played between the two teams. Frankle Jacot twirled six hit ball and was

the eight-hit attack off Campbel and his successor, Nelson, with two

licks each.		-86			
Box score:		100	190		10
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Stuart, c 4					
Wyss, m 4					
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Friday's bost

THE STANDINGS Game In Baron Conoco Oilers To Phillips And Hicks In Finals Park Today To Vie With Trent FORBAN, May 28—C. J. Reed Winner will send his Forman Continental Ollers out against the Trent Independents here this afternoon in a game beginning at 3:30 o'clock. Tip Gressitt is expected to draw the pitching assignment.

Recreation Department Announces 2nd Play Day

The Big Spring recreational department, under the direction of H. F. Malone, has announced that five playgrounds will be open to local citizens during the summer months. These are ABC, Mexican Plaza, North Ward, East Ward and the city park

Star. 5-4

Steady Odessan To Meet BS Woman In 36-Hole Final

By HANK HART Boming wood shots coupled with some steady putting on the back nine gave Mrs. Gordon Phillips a 5 and 4 victory over Midland's Mrs. G. E. Shows and shoved her into the finals of the Big Spring Women's Invitational Golf tournament at the country club Saturday.

Today the hard hitting Big

Today the hard hitting Big Spring star will oppose a foe familiar to tournament play here, Mrs. Theron Hicks of Odessa, for the championship over the 36-hole route, "Fran" Saturday oust-

vantage on two with a par. She followed with a par on three to go two up, halved four, then lost five when she found the rough with her tee shot. Mrs. Shows was straight with her iron drive and played it safe to win despite her two putts.

Regains Touch
Alice regained her loss on six with a fine drive and a finer approach as Mrs. Shows again two putted.

proach as Mrs. Shows again two putted.

On the short seven Mrs. Phillips silced into the rough while the Midlander was true but short. Mrs. Shows couldn't find the green with her second shot and Mrs. Phillips gained the honors with a fine putt.

Both faltered on eight and two putted to split the honors. Mrs. Shows, still favoring her irons, drove short on nine to miss the ditch, then brought the same stick into use to pitch up near the green while Mrs. Phillips was following a magnificent tee shot with a true approach. They both played safe and made the turn with Mrs. Phillips. 2-1.

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THE BUT GOLD THE STREET, THE BUST

Full Field To Start In Indianapolis 500-Mile Speed Race

Charley Yates Wins GB Four Former Amateur Golf Crown

Defeats Cecil Ewing, 3 And 2, After Fighting Off Challenge

th green, swing, a stubborn and lionaried player, had cut Yates and to two and in a last desperse a strort, had exploded out of a strort, had exploded out of a sand and dropped his putter a par five. Yates was on the reen in three-eight feet from Back As BSAC

Although Yates didn't go out times he seemed on the verge of it.

Something which is the verge of it.

Blacksmith Pedigo, the Louisville strong man, appears again in the wing, who had a 75 to Charley's special event with Joe Kopecky. is in the morning, scrambled most of the afternoon while Ystes hit tags hall better as the day wore on and played the last 19 holes in even Local Boxers

In the moment of his triumph, Yatas remembered his Walker cup to sur-mate, Johnny Fischer of Clincinnati, whom he beat on a stymic at the 19th in the first round. After Johnny had congratulated him and gone away, Yatas said, "sometimes I think I played the final last Tuesday."

Legger To Put Same

The U. S. Walker cuppers will play at Gleneagles tomorrow and will arrive at St. Andrews at night. fates, however, won't play. He'll est for a couple of days.

OUTLAST SPORTS HOUSTON, May 28 (P)—House on Buffs built up a seven run lead if the Shreveport Sports but they ad to stave off late threats of the

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Harry Miller's Cars Fail To Make The

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28 (A)-A ull field of 33 carsiwas completed ndlanapolis motor speedway race. Six cars were qualified this afteron, but one of them, driven by Charles Crawford of Indianapolis, was crowded out of the starting lineup. Only the fastest 33 cars may

start. Thirty-four have made qualifying runs and Crawford's was

The continued heavy hitting Outfielder George Donaldson of 15,000 spectators, who backed the Hobbs continued to feature the winner down to an 8 to 5 favorite. league hitting as teams entered the fourth week of play. Donaldson increased his average to .566, almost 150 points higher than any other regular. Carr of Lubbock is leading the home run hitters with 11, followed by Suytar of Midland with Stevens of Lubbock is leading the RBI column with 30, Gedzius and Miller of Lubbock have 14 doubles each to head that division and Taylor of Lubbock is pacing the Snark, a horse sired by a sprinter field with six triples. Bryan of Lub- and a failure in previous attempts

Tates, however, won't play. He'll rest for a couple of days.

Rain forced postponement of Don Legge's TAAF boxing exhibitions in San Angele Friday night. EL PASO, May 28 (P)—Youthful Ralph Petty, Southwestern amateur champion, today captured medalist honors of the annual El Paso golf invitation tournament with a subpar score of TL

Club Batting

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Wildness Costs

(Called end sixth, rain).

Athletics Bombard

Chandler, Win 10-4

22 .411 take the ring against San Angelo's Nelson, C Noah Valedez.

For Womack, it will be the Rabe, H. 63 chance to redeem himself with the McDonald, C 107 young Mexican. Valedez managed to get an unpopular decision in a Ramsey, BS 19 .397 meeting with the local redhead a Wyss, C month ago and Womack has ex-Blanchard, L Miller, L Warren, M Gagliardi, C Suytar, M CHICAGO, May 28 (P)—The Detroit Tigers mixed five hits with Ballinger, M 12 walks given by Bill Cox and Smyly, H ... Sugar Cain, White Sox righthand—Watkins, L ers, to defeat the Chicagoans, 9 to Taylor, L. 1, today in a six-inning game cur-tailed by rain. Hargrove, 25 12 Soden, BS ... 17 1 Decker, BS ..113 22

kees. Lynn Nelson limited the world Gramly, L ... 31 45 champions to seven hits.

New York .. 200 010 100—4 7 2 Bianchard, L 31 63 Soden, BS ... 20 29 Philadelphia 010 720 00x—10 12 1 Jacot, B S... 22 20 Chandler, Murray, Sundra and Dickey; Nelson and Hayes.

Brooklyn Dodgers Snap Losing Streak

CHALLENGER AND CHAMP



LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 28 (P) Giving an exhibition of speed and stamina, which reminded of her more illustrous sire, Hal Price Headley's Flying Lee, a bay daughter of Pennant, won the 64th running of the Kentucky Oaks, \$5,000 added, at Churchill Downs here today.

book is leading the huriers with at shorter distances, changed his four victories and no defeats. Av-racing style and came from beerages complete through May 22. hind with the second fastest per-formance in Suburban Handicap

> to shake off Bright and Early Handicap by five lengths today before an opening day crowd of

continued neck and neck to the wire and the photo of their fin-ish revealed that the former placed by inches.

EARLY START SEEN ON CEMETERY ROAD

Early start of work on the straightening and surfacing of the cemetery road north from the Senton street viaduct was seen in a re-360 361 City Manager E. V. Spence said 352 that right-of-way agreements were being secured as rapidly as possi-ble and that a majority of the ad-.344 jacent property owners had agreed to the change in route for a portion .320 of the road.

The road is to be paved in a joint 319 arrangement by city and county. 315 Another road between the cemetery .310 and North Gregg street will be .268 opened and paved under the same .258 conditions.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPEN ON JUNE 6

J. A. Coffey, in charge of the summer school, reminded prospec-tive students that the session will open on June 6, and that registra-tions ought to be made carly.

By contacting Coffey prior to the school opening, it will be more probable that students can have their course demands met.

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Workers on the federal writers'
714
500
Moore, born in Ulatar county, Ireland, in 1728, was the first white
settler in North Carolina west of
the Blue Ridge mountains.

FOR F. H. A. Loans

> Consult Reagan - Smith

Farmer Attitude On New Deal To Be Tested In Iowa Primaries

new and fierce flare-up of party discord in Washington, so may go administration hopes of writing into the 1938 primaries elsewhere in the vitally important farm belt ball schedule Friday night

leadership.

Hopkins Steps In

Due to administration setion, fowa democrats will go to the primaries under no doubt that they have been invited to judge between the president and the party oppositionists in congress. This was made crystal clear by the intervention of Relief Administrator Hopkins to

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CHICAGO, May 28 (P)—Splashing through mud and rain, Gov.
Chandler, three-year-old son of
Reigh Count-Saucy Sue, captured
the \$12,000 added Illinois derby today before a drenched crowd of
Chandler, for five runs and eight
hits in three innings here tonight
and then went on to wallop the
litervention, this much was clear:
A Gillette victory would have been
interpreted widely as a White
House defeat, even had there been
no open administration endorsement of Wearin. The issue was al-

More than a senatorial nomination of Wearin's campaign against Gillette's renomination.

BUCS DROP 9-3

GAME TO CUBS

in the Iowa primaries a week from Monday.

The 1938 drift of farmer sentiment regarding the New Deal will show up for the first time in the Iowa returns, as the farm vote is dominant in Iowa. From 1872 to 1932 it marshed under republican banners—with the single exception and 1912 when President Wilson received the sention of 1912 when President Wilson received the sention.

GAME TO CUBS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 28 (Fig. 1915) and 1936 the president far outstill a major factor there. In 1932 and 1936 the president far outstill a major factor there. In 1932 and 1936 the president far outstill a major factor there. In 1932 and 1936 the president far outstill a major factor there. In 1932 and 1936 the president far outstill stripped his Iowa ticket mates. En 1938 he ran nearly 100,000 votes have a long the president will be a long to the president will be a long to the president will be a long to the president of the two sitting Iowa demonstration.

GAME TO CUBS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 28 (Fig. 1915) and the chicago Cubs ralled across nine runs in the seventh today for a 9 to 3 victory over Pittsburgh and 1936 he ran nearly 100,000 votes of 1932 it marshed under republican ahead of the two sitting Iowa demonstration.

GAME TO CUBS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 28 (Fig. 1945) and the chicago Cubs ralled across nine runs in the chicago Cub of 1912, when President Wilson received the state's electoral support.

As Iowa democrats vote Monday week in the senatorial primaries, a contest which has produced a Governor Kraschel.

Games of the Church league soft-

GAME TO CUBS

Chicago000 000 900-9 9 2
Pittaburgh000 100 011-3 9 3
Bryant and Hartnett, Odea;
Bauers, Sewell, Brandt and Todd.

Trims Spudders

in the vitally important farm belt an emphatic farmer endersement of Rooseveit policies and party due to rain.

ball schedule Friday night were the top of the WT-NM league by defeating the Wink Spudders here

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ACES must have put that smile on "Little Poker Face," Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, as she rejoices over a victory in London where soon preparing for Wimbledon campaigh:



PLEADING THUMBS symbolize the "Registered Collegiate Thumbers," an organization for student hitch-hikers conceived by Stanley Fiene (right) of Beleit, Wis., a St. Ambrose college freshman. Bob McCormick helps Fiese demonstrate technique as well as "E.C.T." identification. Hikers would present cards, absolving auto driver from blame to come of accidents.



SUCCESS crowns Dan Coyle of Centerville, Md., voted most respected, popular, most likely to succeed, busiest, by Princeton seniors, who also voted milk a favorite drink,



IT'S A WAR ALL RIGHT, but the enemy is the voracious Mormon cricket whose armies have been pillaging crops near Pasco, Wash. The gasmasked men whose faces are coated with a protective continent spray poison dust on "battlefield."



EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS VISITORS to Budapest, Hungary, will be able to see such traditional ceremonies as changing of the guard at the royal palace (above), with a pony enlisted as drum-bearer. The Congress, rich in ecclesistical pomp, attracted to Budapest such dignitaries as Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary and representative of the pope.



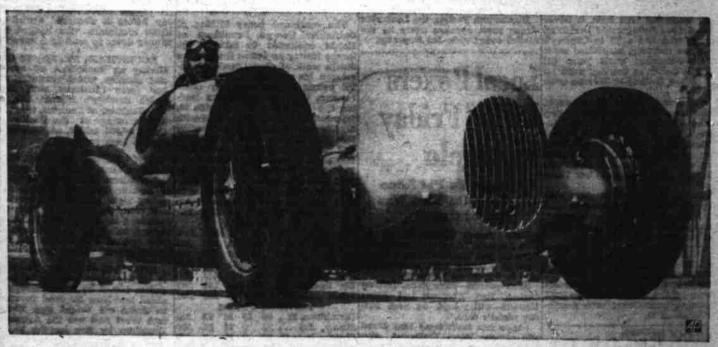
WITH OLD-TIME ORATORY, Sen. Tom Commally (D.-Tex.) obligingly gave above version of cloquent "stumpspeaker" familiar years ago at annual picnic of the national press club at Fort Hunt, Va. Politicians and newsmen applanded.



A IRMAN took a wife when Autonio Arnalz, Filipino ace, married Chita Zaldariaga (above), "Miss Philippines" of 1936, in Manila, Arnalz made aviation history in 1936 when he and another pilot flew from Manila to Madrid, Spain.



FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW seems to be the sentiment of enthusiastic war veterans as they take Edgar Müler on a triumphant ride about the hall following Miller's election as national commander of the Yankee Division Veterans association, which recently had its convention at Providence, R. I. The new national commander halls from Hartford Comm



DOWN TO EARTH CAME AVIATOR, Flight Lieuf. C. S. Stanliand, to test his driving mettle with this multi-union racer, designed by J. S. Worters, a carburetion expert. Stanliand (above) belongs to aviation's exclusive Caferpillar club



ON SECOND THOUGHT, the speciators and players decided against questioning the empire's decision when a newplace man's bankall often played a compressor's tasks at Foot face. We the complex (center) was done flumny, former decaysrealist charges of the world, and as man to be queried with



SEE YOU AT THIRD BASE" soums to be word named along to Quarter Rade game to New York, At this improvement mostling some Startell, who narrowing escaped being your down to-wood Rade Startelly Tray (tall in hand) and Calcher Lombardt Wr. Higgs, near unugles, was covering third, Sartell get back to



M EMGLISH COW with goutle observance of the cellse to peaker, threats her best fort Verwert, matching that of a temploy, while both awaited the Duke of Ulemanium while at the tage callety in Wallingford, Serbshire.



FAREWELL... PEATHERS talle and story of the stateten, whose furthern were stripped by a suffice torondo near twen, Toy, Ecologie obtain that other abbetters builted by the big wind encoyed, speciments, into the centry little.

At Age 105, Old Jose Pushed A Cart Chinese Make From Angelo To Big Spring; But He Won't Travel Many More Miles

one. Carillo, older by three or than Tenas, if his figures are need, pulled the brinn of his much ahead for Old Jose. For the time being, at least, he has a home.

I wan' let him go en," Manuel straw hat through his say. "I got too many hids, but he's of' and don' eat much. He ais' got no place to go 'eause no body wan' him."

Old Jose can't make out the words. He blinks his half opened as the say of the say something, and then returns to pulling the brim of his hat.

Why does he live so long? Well, perhaps he's an Indian. Are you jose?

"Comanche?" schoes Old Jose, and when pushed his two wheel cart here on too many miles left in tottaring legs.

Now that the was homeless for the him go en," Manuel straw who has seen 105 hat.

Why does he live so long? Well, perhaps he's an Indian. Are you jose?

"Comanche?" schoes Old Jose, on the west.

(At Pelping a Japanese spokesman said reinforcements were on their way to the Lanfeng sector from the north, southeast and east). The Chinese central front gains

re than that, he was homeless friendless. There was no ro" in his pockets, and sharp or gnawed at his stomach. put his push cart down and d a passing Mexican. "These t," he cried in remarkably Spanish, "these pants that I on, I will sell them to you, mi o. I am very hungry, and I eat."

minist all wery hungry, and I must eat."

A Friend

Manuel Lujan stopped short. He recognised Old Jose, this hombre who would sell his pants because he was famished.

Manuel took him to his humble quarters in the Mexican section and fed him. Later when Old Jose hind fed him. Later when Old Jose hind because he was famished.

Manuel took him to his humble quarters in the Mexican section and fed him. Later when Old Jose hind fed him. Later when Old Jose hind fed him. Later when Old Jose hind fed him at Colorado.

Old Jose hughed, smiled and shook his head like a child caught in a prank when Green joked about Jose having slipped away from the cotton patch years ago, when he caught an unexpected ride to San Antonio.

His memory, like his hearing, is going back on him now, but years ago he told Greene that he was born near Laredo on Feb. 3, 1833.

When Sants Anna, or San Tanff as Jose calls him, moved on rebellous Texas, the Carillo family lived in San Antonio. That was before Jose could remember, but when the family moved back into Mexico in 1840 Jose saw the self-styled Napoleon of the West.

Father A Sheriff

Napoleon of the West. Father A Sheriff As he grew up, said the aged Mexican, his father, Dariedo Carillo was sheriff at Laredo. Jose fell ng odd jobs, mostly sheep g. He worked for decades

to doing odd jobs, mostly sheep herding. He worked for decades at a time with one employer.

Several years ago when he was a younger man of 99, he got word his mother was dying. He went to her bedside and helped lay her away in her 126th year. With him away in her 126th year. With him the last rites were three brothat the country by the same apparent.

where he was born was Mexico and is now Texas. Now there's not

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Smiling like a boy making a joka, he rattles away in the Co-manche tongue.

Memorial

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Spy Probe

the country by the same apparentian he.

He returned to Colorado and Tr. Griebi, a former German army bot old lebs on ferrors.

He returned to Colorado and fook odd jobs on farms and ranches. Many times after he pessed his 190th birthday, he has picked more than a hundred pounds of cotton in a day, according to Greene.

Ne Pension
Old age pension is out of the question, for Jose is not a citizen and cannot be one because the land where he was born was Mexico and

Collision

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above the surface.

A veritable squadron of police and coast guard boats went down the harbor and took the Mandalay passengers off the Acadia.

The Acadia returned to her dock for inspection by government officials, routine after a crash, al-though no serious damage was

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Steady Gains

Heavy Engagement Develops From

The Chinese central front gains came as Canton rescue workers counted 1,500 casualties in South

dead in yesterday's air raids were estimated officially at 600 and the

45,000 Ton Limit On Battleships Asked By U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 28 (P)-The United States has notified Great Britain she is willing to but wants a limit of 45,000 tons set

on proposed new super-battleships.

The American embassy in London informed Britain this country

favored the setting of no size limitation on the super-dreadnaughts on the grounds that Japan's build-

recent hearings before the house ence. naval affairs committee, frequent dent almost tipped over in his mention was made of 18-inch guns chair. for the new super-battleships,

Confessions May 57 survivors at nearby Staten Island and the Icarus with 268, steamed back to the Battery, the Southern end of Manhattan island. The Acadia refused to the Battery, the Southern end of Manhattan island.

KANSAS CITY, May 28 (A)-One man was released from prison and an investigation into the pos-sible innocence of three others was opened today as a result of con-fessions here yesterday by two men to 12 bank robberies in four states. J. W. Daves, Garden City, and Gov. R. L. Cochran, of Nebraska, Estelle Hopper, Coshoma, were signed a respite order releasing Joe married here Saturday afternoon in Murray of Sioux City, Ia., from the of Nebraska penitentiary where he was serving a 20-year sentence for the robbery last August of a Humboldt, Neb., bank.

Gov. Walter A. Huxman of Kan-

gov. Waiter A. Human of Ran-sas ordered a thorough investiga-tion of the cases of Lester Per-singer, Pete Rafferty and Melvin Ledbetter, all serving bank robbery sentences at the Lansing state pris-

The Humboldt robbery, the hold-up of a Frontenac, Kas., bank for which Persinger was sentenced, and the separate robberies of a Blue Mound, Kas., bank for which Rafferty and Ledbetter were sent to prison, were among 12 confessed to federal officers yesterday by Ernest H. McCarthy, 30, and Harry Henry Korte, 33, both of Kap-sas City.

Bush Mound, Ras., bank for which on several other things in tions-capital. These, of course out in due course of the Rank of the course of the Rank of the course o

GREENE LEAVES ON

where he will present brief for the proposed line.

Greene will be met in Washington Monday noon by C. E. Maedgen, Lubbock, J. C. Deal, San Angelo, Fred Homan, San Antonio and Tom W. Cotten, Amarillo, other incembers of the committee. They have an appointment with riarilee Branch, in charge of airmail Branch, in charge of airmail men.

Fartners in the enterprise were

From Fort Worth Greene was to go by Braniff to Kansas City and by Transcontinental & Western Air to Philadelphia. He planned to return here Thursday,

A TWISTER COMES CLOSE



Although he might have been a little too close for comfort, Charles Dempsey of Forsan was close enough to this tornade to get an excellent camera view of the twister as it "picked up" Howget an excellent camera view of the twister as it "pleked up" Howard county soil. The photo was made in the yard of J. D. Dempsey's home on the Guif lease at Forsan, after the storm had hopped Dempsey's house and headed toward the Texas Tool and Machine company's plant. The tool shops may be seen near the base of the tornado, but the twister shifted again there, destroying only a shed at the shops. This was the storm of about two and a half weeks age that dipped near Forsan, traveled on to cause some damage at Coahoma. What makes this picture more remarkable is that it was made late in the evening when light was dim, with an ordi-nary box camera and standard film.

QUINTS SERVED

ICE CREAM ON

4TH BIRTHDAY

for visitors.

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28

(Canadian Press)—The Dionne quintuplets celebrated their

fourth birthday today at a pri-

vate family party by tasting lee cream for the first time.

Later they re-enacted the scene

Yvonne stood solemnly at the head of a little table in their sand pile of their playground en-closure while 200 tourists watch-

With Marie, Annette, Cecile

The Week

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noting minor traffic violations such as running red lights on right turns, double parking, etc., and sending offenders courtesy cards, pointing out the offense. The idea is splendid, but perhaps a little of this "educational publicity" on simple traffic rules would be in order before the courtesy card campaign. courtesy card campaign.

Things can go wrong at gradua tion exercises. The public doesn't always know about them, although battleships with 16-inch cannon.

The United States previously had they are humorous as well as some times vexing. A fair example wa the seventh grade exercises last testify in the government's case ing program was not known suffiagainst Gunther Gustav Rumrich,

Grant Duly of States States and States States and States and States and States States and States an Great Britain, although saying she would give due consideration to the new American proposal, has to the new American proposal, has countered with a proposition that young usher who led it out was the upper tonnage limit be set at quite unabashed despite his whis-This also is a change of attitude, up the aisle. One of the evening's since Britain had come out previ-ously for a limit of 42,000 tons, the ize of her biggest battleship, the vancing students and had to be retrieved. The principal had to tip America's willingness to limit toe on the stage to tell one of the guns to a bore of 16 inches is reword, with the bridge and funnels still garded as highly important. During enough of her waving to the audi-And finally the superinten-

> But there were serious moments and Judge James T. Brooks used them well to drive home a good thought — that honest labor is worthy of anyone. It's refreshing to hear this in a day of high-pressure

Extension of the free delivery service to include almost every portion of the town not now served is up to the people who would profit by it. When 85 per cent of the people who would be touched by the new service comply with simple demands of a mail box at the curb and a number on the house, and let the postmaster know about it, then the routes will be put into effect. But not until then. But not until then.

This week a committee from five cities will push the case of an Amarillo-Big Spring-San Antonio airline before Washington authorities. While the work may be successful, too immediate results should not be expected. The government has no reputation for moving so swiftly. Incidentally, J. H. Greene, member of the committee, plans to do some missionary work on several other things in the nations-capital. These, of course, will come out in due course of time.

GREENE LEAVES ON
AIR LINE MISSION

J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce mainager and chairman of a live-city comminutes to push for designation of an Ameritio-san Antonio airiine, left via American Airines Saturday for Washington where he will present brief for the proposed line.

CHICAGO, May 28 (P)—Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan announced tonight Robert Nixon, 18, alias Thomas Crosby, a negro, had confessed the two year old murder of Florence Thompson Castle, 24-box and the committee of Plorence Thompson Castle, 24-box announced tonight Robert Nixon, 18, alias Thomas Crosby, a negro, had confessed the two year old murder of Florence Thompson Castle, 24-box announced tonight Robert Nixon, 18, alias Thomas Crosby, a negro, had confessed the two year old murder of Florence Thompson Castle, 24-box announced tonight Robert Nixon, 18, alias Thomas Crosby, a negro, had confessed the two year old murder of Florence Thompson Castle, 24-box announced tonight Robert Nixon, 18, alias Thomas Crosby, a negro, had confessed the two year old murder of Florence Thompson Castle, 24-box announced tonight Robert Nixon, 18, alias Thomas Crosby, a negro, had confessed the two year old murder of Florence Thompson Castle, 24-box announced tonight Robert Nixon, 18, alias Thomas Crosby, a negro, had confessed the two year old murder of Florence Thompson Castle, 24-box announced tonight Robert Nixon, 18, alias Thomas Crosby, a negro, had confessed the two year old murder of Florence Thompson Castle, 24-box announced tonight Robert Nixon, 18, alias Thomas Crosby, a negro, had confessed the two year old murder of Florence Thompson Castle, 24-box announced tonight Robert Nixon, 18, alias Thomas Crosby, a negro, had confessed the two year old murder of Florence Thompson Castle, 24-box announced tonight Robert Nixon, 18, alias Thomas Crosby, a negro, had confessed the two year old murder of Florence Thompson Castle, 24-box announced tonight Robert Nixon, 18, alias Thomas Crosby, a negro, had confessed the two year old murder of Florence

Partners in the enterprise were named as being Sam C. Arnett and George B. Benson, president and vice president respectively of July zens National bank, and Dr. J. A.

Broadcast

trio, comprised of Emily Stalcup, Maurine Rowe, and Billie Beas Shive, with Wanda McQuain, will sing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." James T. Brooks, local attorney, will pay a brief tribute to the vet-erans of all wars.

The rousing strains of "Dixie" will be faded from the studio to the same tune being played by a string band comprised of four grandsons of W. C. Brooks at the Warren home. Members of the band are Loren and Paul Warren and Ben and Hoyle Nix, A trio, comprised of Ruby Wall, Batter Reed comprised of Ruby Bell, Ruby Reed and Jeanette Barnett, accompanied by Mrs. Kirkpatrick, will sing "Ain't Gwina Study War No More. Howard Kemper will interview Mr. Brooks. The string band will close this portion of the program with "Dixie" which will be faded to the studio for a 15-minute inter-lude featuring music, poetry and a prayer by James T. Brooks.

a dramatic close at the studio.

Mr. Brooks entered the Confed

mer boy.

"A drummer boy didn't have enough privileges and I didn't like the job," he said. After a few months he quit as drummer boy and enlisted in the army. A native of Alabama, he did provost duty in that section. He and many other nembers of his company were captured in 1864 and he was retained as a prisoner at Ship Island, Transferred to Vicksburg, he was exchanged. Tramping to Jackson, Miss., with other released prisoners he found Union forces had taken that city. He was taken prisoner again. General Lee already had surrendered and all the prisoners were they would not take up arms again.

ard county 35 years ago and has made his home here since. In Three Wars Few men can boast a record of ervice in their country's army to x x x" equal that of Can Powell, who at STUNT PILOT DIES merican Legion in the nation. In AS PLANE CRASHES addition he is a veteran of three

and Emilie grouped around as they had been at the party, Yvonne ceremoniously said grace, led the way to the chairs and poured "tea" from a long-spouted

watering can.
The quints' parents, Oliva and
Elzire Dionne, and four of their seven brothers and sisters attended the family party. Three other Dienne children were away at boarding school.

"Dixle-Yankee-Doodle"

"Yankee Doodle" in the studio will be faded to the same tune be-ing played in the Tamsitt home by the string band comprised of the grandsons of the Confederate veteran. The trio also will make a to sing "Battle Hymn of the Republic" just before the interview with Mr. Powell. Clarence Garnes of the KBST staff will interview Mr. Powell.

The program will be brought to the dramatic close at the studio. hurried trip from the Warren hom to sing "Battle Hymn of the Re-public" just before the interview of the KBST staff will interview Mr. Powell,

Drummer Boy

erate service before he turned 14. joining the Gray forces as a drum-

ounty, in 1883. He settled in How-

drove oxen teams on the hard turn ternational air races, ike through the mountains and Johnson was stunting perore a war he saw hungry natives pounce liames,

When the Spanish-American contaken to the navy hangar where circuit courts to adopt new proflict broke out, Powell was quick he was pronounced dead.

HONOR GRAD

here last week. Marie Gray, student commencement apeakstheat commencement speak-er, was the high ranking girl-In addition to being the lead-ing boy student, Falion was vice-president of his class and a member of the Wheel, school publication, staff, Scholarships went to both Berile and Maric.

Although he came to Texas more than half a century ago, Powell to this day is a "Yankee" at heart, proudly votes the republican ticket Found Dead At for "I'm not a free trade man."

Czech

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developments with close and anxious attention.
"Nearly 10 years ago the govern ment of the United States signed at Paris a treaty (the Kellogg-Briand pact) providing for the renunciation of war as an instru-

ment of national policy.

"There are now parties to that treaty no less than 63 countries, in released shortly on their oath that that treaty the contracting parties they would not take up arms again, agree that 'the settlement or solu-Mr. Brooks came to Texas in tion of all disputes or conflicts or 1874, settling in Coryell county. He whatever nature or of whatever moved to Cross Plains, in Callahan origin they may be, which may county, in 1883. He settled in How-arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means.'
That pledge is no less binding now than when it was entered into. It is binding upon all of the parties.

Rodeo Prices To Be Lower

Program About Com-plete For July Attraction

day announced that admiprices would be reduced for year's shows July 2-3-4.

The general admission prior the increasingly popular Texas attraction has been out 50 to 40 cents for adults. The dren's ticket remains at 25 a Work of repairing damage to the grandstand and several or changes and additions. er changes and additions to the deo grounds will be started sho Card for the attraction is vi

ally completed and there we changes in awards, designed tract cresm of the section's Before departing for Wa Saturday, J. H. Greene, chamber commerce manager, said that a price of trips throughout this to ritory would be planned to the oughly advertise the rodeo celebr

A, R. Otterman Is Home Here

"I'm dying," A. R. Otterman, aged dealer in scrap, told two frightened boys at his place on E. 3rd street Saturday evening as he staggered back to his bed.

When they returned two hours later to find if he had recovered sufficiently to buy their junk, they found him still on his bunk. Otterman was dead. Cause of death could not be de-

termined immediately although there were indications he suffered an attack of acute indigestion and heart failure. He had complained that he was ill for the past two otterman, around 67 years age, had been in the junk busine here for the past seven years.

Attempts were being made the Eberley Funeral home is Saturday to contact possible retives from a list of names fou in some of his correspondence.

rangements were pending SUPREME COURT TO ADJOURN TUESDAY

wars—the Civil, Spanish-American, and World war.

Born in Corcantown, Pa., in 1847, Ediled today when his plane crashed by the Supreme court will adjourn for the supreme court will adjourn fo

herded beef cattle and hauled sup-plies. During the dark days of the shot to the ground and burst into fore the justices leave on vacations, upon the carcass of exen shot when they went lame.

Airport attendants pulled the tional labor relations board can they went lame.

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Activities Get Underway Today

k activities begin Sunday with a full calendar of events scheduled ede Hardin-Simmons uni-

One hundred forty-five seniors participate in the commence-t exercises, next Wednesday ning, including 92 regular ses-graduates, and 53 to receive at the end of the summ

liam Hall Preston, Nashville, south-wide Baptist Student

Rev. Lawrence Fitzgerald, Mexico, Mo., member of the H-SU class of 1928, will deliver the bacclass of 1928, will deliver the bac-calaureste sermon Sunday morn-No. 1 Mallett, two miles southwest The outpost, 1,190 feet north of ing, at the First Baptist church, of the Slaughter pool in southwest- the discovery and 18 feet high

Eastland No. 1 Dunbar, southwestern Gaines county wildcat, in the southwest quarter of section 24-A12-psl, was testing at 4,640 feet after treating with 1,000 gallons of acid.

Swabs 100 Barrels

Magnolia No. 1 Webb in Yoakum

Swabs 100 barrels of oil. ment with acid later.

Magnolia No. 1 Webb in Yoakum
county swabbed 100 barrels of oil,
with four per cent basic sediment
and acid water, in 18 hours after
being treated with 2,000 gallons of
acid at a plugged back depth of 5,400 feet, and continued testing. It
is 2,200 feet from the north and
east lines of section 267-D-John H.
Gibson, four miles north and
slightly east of Bond and Bohago
No. 1 M. M. West, a small discovery well eight miles north of the
Denver pool opener.
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Stell started No. 2 Dora Roberts Shell started No. 2 Dora Roberts from Forest is Development corporation southwestern Yoakum a quarter tion, which holds offset acreage; mile north and 660 feet east of the No. 1 Roberts, recent opener of a new pool or 1 1-4 mile northwest Falls, Charter Oil & Gas company extension from The Texas Co. No. and Jones & Stasney.

1 Walker. No. 1 Roberts was com-

Dr. J. D. Sandefer, H-SU president since 1909, and the dean of senior college and university presidents in Texas, will present the displanta, conferring bachelor degrees in arts, science and music.

Rev. Lawrence Fitzgerald, of Gibson. Adams Branch lime from 2,805-16 feet, and was later shut in for

Well Plugged Back

Baccalaureate Sunday will be rounded out with a missionary sermon at the University Baptist of water in four hours and prechards, Sunday night.

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The Texas Co. No. 1 Mallett appeared more definitely the opener hour, At a depth of 2,813 feet it headed twice, flowing 45.7 barrels the second hour, At a depth of 2,816 feet, it flowed 152 barrels in two hours and 17 minutes and was shut in Table 15,000 gallons of a section 6-X-psl.

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east of the Duggan pool in Coch-ran and six miles west of the Midland, pumped 162 barrels, five During the week, the discovery Slaughter field in Hockley county.

A Yates sand top higher than in the small Emma Cowden pool to the southwest was credited to Ray

Midland, pumped 162 Darrels, live per cent water, in 24 hours. Further reconditioning and possible acid treatment is planned.

Well Is Bailing

les and others' No. 1 Cowden. Fain-McGaha Oil corporation and southern Andrews county wildcat. The marker was at 2,620 feet, 546 feet above sea level. Drilling continued below 2,820 in anhydrite. The ed 10 ballers of free oil in four est is in the northwest quarter of hours from sand at 2,682-86 corrected from 2,702 by sand line

Magnolia staked location for No. 1-15 University 1 1-2 miles southeast of its No. 1 University, a discovery well 3 1-2 miles northwest of the Church-Fields pool in eastern Crane county, and 330 feet out of the Southwest corner of section 15-30-U. The pool opener was completed at 3,325 feet, pumping 52.02 barrels of oil in 24 hours but settled to around 14 barrels.

Humble No. 1-B Tubb, almost a mile southeast extension to the Tubb deep Permian lime pool in western Crane county, flowed 236 barrels of oil in six hours after treatment with 2,000 gallons of acid, with the total depth 4,430 feet, It is in the northwest corner of section 19-32-psl.

Hourselve I and at 2,682-86 feet, corrected from 2,702 yeared line measurement and pipe tally, and began balling out 1,200 feet of fluid in the-hole for further testing. Cutting of two more feet of the sand showed continuous saturation. Pipe had been seated at 2,667 feet. It is located 1,320 feet from the west and 2,590 feet from the south lines of J. A. Matthews abstract 858, Indianola, Ry. Survey No. 104.

In extreme northwestern Shackelford, Helmrich & Payne drilled below 3,840 feet with rotary on the Forest Development Corporation No. 1 T. G. Hendrick, deepening project which failed in the Palo Pinto and is scheduled to test the Ordovician. It is in section 1-AB&M survey.

Fifth Producer

Employers are obliged to shelter their workers from the elements, the Mexican supreme court has decided, after a laborer died from saturation at 3,184 feet and shut pneumonia and doctors said it resulted from his working in the rain.

Fifth Palo Pinto time producer for the Ivy pool was indicated when Danciger Oil & Refineries No. 3 J. E. McCown took a foot of saturation at 3,184 feet and shut down to cement pipe. It is in section 158-BBB&C survey.

In the Avoca pool, Iron Mountain Oil Company No. 1 C. J. Peter-Fifth Palo Pinto lime produces

tain Oil Company No. 1 C. J. Peter

Thomas Jefferson Randolph, oldest grandson of the third president of the United States, in 1829, introduced a bill in the Virginia legistature for the gradual abolition of slavery, but the proposal was defeated. west for the No. 2 Peterson, reported drilling below 1,200 feet. Both are in the southeast quarter of section 195-BBB&C. An inside well, Humble No. 9 Hollums, gauged 96 barrels hourly through 3-4 inch choke for four hours on natural flow from 10 feet of lime topped at 3,231 feet. It is in section 190-BBB&C.

WOMAN CONFESSES PART IN ROBBERIES

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., May 2 BARTLESVILLE, Okla, May 28 (AP)—County officers said today a woman arrested after two men and a woman looted a Dewey filling station and exchanged shots with the owner had admitted taking part in the robbery and in robberies at Adair and Vinita.

Officers quoted the woman as saying she drove here from Leavenworth, Kas, with two men, robbing at loast three filling stationeen route. They said she had acreed a sentence in the Missouri state

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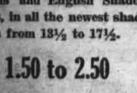
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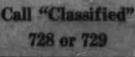
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Section II

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Auxiliary Is

Feted With

Luncheon

Medical Group

Meets Recently

Mrs. C. K. Bivings and Mrs. M. Bennett of Big Spring are to a co-hostesses to the Six-County fedical Auxiliary in September, ceording to plans made Friday flernoon when members assemted in the home of Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, Midland, for a 1 o'clock uncheon and business meeting.

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Mrs. P. W. Malone of Big Spring

gave an interesting report of the state auxiliary meeting she recent-ly attended in Galveston. Mrs. G. T. Hall and Mrs. J. E. Hogan of here also attended the Galveston

President of the auxiliary, Mrs. E. V. Headice, Odessa, reported that 13 new auxiliaries had been or-

ganized in the state the past year, making a total of 103 in Texas with

Mrs. Malone and Mrs. Hogan at

on from Odessa, Mrs. T. C. Bobo Mrs. Legett, Mrs. W. E. Ryan and Mrs. J. M. Devereau of Midland.

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SECOND SECTION

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1938



Dancers

Specialties will be given by Heten Marie Short, Gwendolyn Schmitz, Shirley June Robbins, Gioria Strom, Nins Mae Gaylor, Betty Bob Diltz, Sue Houser, Beverly Stulting, Jerry and James Mancil, Paul Bowerman, Blake Talbot, Mary Margaret Hair, Dauphine and Wanda Reess.

Federation Slated For Reception Auxiliaries To

Meet Together Monday, 3 P. M.

Special memorial service followed by a reception for all new Big Spring residents will be the high-light of activity of a City Church Federation meeting at the First Christian church Monday after-

noon, 3 o'clock.

The Rev. G. C. Schurman is to open the fifth Monday meeting with the service which is to include a number, "Taps," sung by a quartet, Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, D. W. Conley and Do ald Schurman. Mrs. Bernard La-mun is to sing an obligato to the selection and Ruth Ann Dempsey will accompany with a trumpet.

General theme of the program—

"What Church Can Do for Young People" is to be enlarged upon by Mrs. Shine Philips who is to read a paper by her daughter, Nancy Philips of Texas Tech, on the college viewpoint. Mrs. Fox Stripling is to review possible steps older people may take to form a closer union between the church and the young people.

Pastors' wives and chairmen o in the receiving line of the recep-tion which is to be held in the basement. Formal invitations to women, who have moved here in the past year, are not being sent out, but each is to consider herself

Woodman Circle To Be Represented At Regional Meeting

Mrs. D. S. Orr, drill team captain of the Woodmen Circle, plans to leave Monday for Oklahoma City to attend a central regional meet-ing of the organization June 1-3. Mrs. Bessie Utterbeck, San Angelo, district manager, is to also be preent from this section.

Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley,

Omaha, Neb., national president, is to be a distinguished visitor, and Mrs. Jeanie Willard, Denison, national vice-president, is to be in charge of drill team activities and

pageantry.

The central region comprises Oklahoma, Minnesota, Louisiana,
Kansas, Arkansas, Iowa, Illinois,
Kansas, Arkansas, Iowa, Illinois,
Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado

City Auditorium Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado IIIIS Alteritoon A North and South Dakota, Texas and City Auditorium Miss Eva Sanders, missionary of Nigeria, West Africa, spoke to Wisconsin. It is expected that six members of the Dorcas class, First or seven hundred will attend.

Gieson, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs.
C. W. Cunningham and Mrs. Roy
Carter.
Mrs. Cunningham scored club
high and Mrs. Conless road.

Forsan, May 28—Naming Mrs. W.
T. Bradley of Rochester and Mrs.
V. May as guests, Mrs. R. E. Minyard was hostess to the Buzz and

high and Mrs. Conley made guest Hum sewing club Thursday after-The club is to continue meeting through the summer months,

Shops To Close

mer. Weekend guests of Miss
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Strickland are Waymon Wilson of
McAllen, Buck Henson of Brownwood, and Miss Luriene Poe of
Cisco.

Oklahoma Visitors

A number of the beauty shops of
Big Spring plan to close Monday
in observance of Memorial Day,
including the Paradise, Crawford,
Douglass, Youth, Starr, Vanity and
Bryant's House of Beauty. The
Was here for the graduation exercises of his niece, Marie Gray, returned to his home Saturday.

SUMMER

TUSSY

terian parlor with Dr. D. F. McConnell, paster, reading the cere-mony. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. LaLonde of Big Spring. The couple will be at nome at the Settles temporarily. Jane Hurley Hostess

To Informal Gathering

Jane Hurley was hostess to an informal gathering Friday evening

Bride of the week, Mrs. Milton Walker, the former Miss Evelyn

LaLonde, who was married Wednesday evening in the Presby-

All of the federated organizations and several of the bridge clubs of the clubs have not discussed the city have definitely decided to disband for the summer months, leaving the members free to follow vacation plans into various lands or, if they prefer, remain at home and concentrate on how to keep cool. Since exceedingly warm cool. Since exceedingly warm cools are the first of the clubs have not discussed the next the next meetings.

Of course the f-T. A. units will not be active but members will ont be active but members will disbanded for the summer.

Closing Events

A federation day program May years. The Music Study club con-

Clubs Disbanding For The Summer Months

Meetings To Be Dispensed With While Members Rest At Home Or Take Vacations

A federation day program May 14 and picnic May 20 marked the close of a successful season for the Senior Hyperion and the 1930 Hyperion met for the last time May 7 to hear a lecture on "The Place and Pleasure of Pictures in the Home" by Mrs. George Harris of Abilene who maintains an art gallery there.
The Modern Woman's Forum

signed off with a pienie at the city park Thursday evening. Listed among the clubs not to convene among the clubs not to convene again until September are the Cactus Bridge, New Idea Sewing, Lucky Thirteen, Tuesday Dinner Bridge, and the day meeting of the Ideal Bridge. The evening meeting of the latter club is to continue once each month.

Clubs Undecided

Quite a number of the clubs are undecided about the vacation season including the Bluebonnet which is to meet one more time and will probably disband. The Culbertson Study, Matinee Bridge, Nueve Bridge, Rook club, and Pla-More

See CLUBS, Page 3, Col. 1



cox, is a visitor in the hom-her grandmother, Mrs. Willcox, She and her pare arrived several days ago.

Stanton Convent, Area's Oldest To Graduate Group Monday Eve

historical spots in West Texas is a large rambling building situsted on a hill on the northeastern edge of Stanton, overlooking the town. It is the Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, one of the oldest schools between Fort Worth and El Paso, with probably as much historical interest as any school in the state. The site upon which the convent is located was originally a monastery. The west wing of the building was built in the early 1880's and was a part of the monastery. The Catholic church located on the campus dates back to the 80's, having celebrated its 50th anniversary several years ago.

The academy was founded in 1894 by Sister Beachmans and Sister Agnes, who came here from San Francisco, Calif. At that time it occupied what is now the pricat's rectory, a two-story frame building across the street from the church. historical spots in West Texas is Since the establishment of other

But the boarding school expanded quickly and the building soon be-

STANTON, May 28-One of the dents from several adjoining state.

rectory, a two-story frame building presented to Eunice Schell, Annia

quickly and the building soon became too small. The present convent was bought in 1896 from the Carmelite priests.

Early-Day Growth
The influx of students was so that shortly after buying the The School is under the supervision of Mother Superior Aloyslus. The founder, Mother Beachmans, still lives at the school though she does not take part in the activities. She is 93 years old.

"Lack of World Peace" was a topic chosen by Col. Perkins of Midland who spoke to the group. Lunch was served on a lace cov-ered table decorated with graceful arrangements of flowers. tended from here, Mrs. Headlee, Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. H. E. Hes-Missionary Of Africa Speaks To Dorcas Class At Social Meeting

Various Card Games



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Lawdermilk, Mrs. A. P. Clayton, Jr., and Mrs. C. F. Cluck, all guests, and the following members, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. W. J. Crawford Mrs. F. W. Bettle, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Clois, Mrs. Mary Ehlmann, Mrs. Maupin, Mrs. J. D. Stamper, Mrs. Annie Beasley, Mrs. C. M. Chesney, Miss Myrtle Stamps, Mrs. Courson, Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Carter.

Campbell.

John Clarke and Mrs. Louis Powell of Chicago.

Mrs. Fisher brought the hostess an assortment of roses which were placed about the entertaining were Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. V. Van Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Forsan, May 28—Naming Mrs. Curringham and Mrs. Roy Carter.

Mrs. Cunningham scored club Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Mrs. Hull are to be accompanists.

Home From College

Miss Gene Strickland, student of Howard-Payne, Brownwood, has returned to her home for the sum-mer. Weekend guests of Miss

Mrs. W. A. Jones and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nagle of Oklahoma City returned home Saturday after visiting several days with Mrs. H. N. Robinson. Billie Robinson, son of Mrs. Robinson, returned with them for a short

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noon. A new member, Mrs. Earl Lucas, was added to the club at

this meeting. Others attending were Mrs. B. Qualls, Mrs. J. Cal-cote, Mrs. L. C. Alston, Mrs. O, S.

SPECIAL!

Sign Up For Course To Begin Tuesday Presidents of all local units and five others have signed up to take five others have been in first the activation of many law. The course is to be completed in the home of Emma to begin here Tuesday attremon, 5:30 of minutes are returning home, Mrs. J. D. Billes Is be will be given the home of her uncled and the property will be given the home of her uncled and the property is at the home in Forsan. Punch and then to minit the course served to Tommy in the first threat the returning his property, as sale! LINEN DRESSES

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Lloyd Nolan, Mary Carlisle In 'Hunt-

ed gangater who takes refuge in a small suburban household to escape police and who stays there long enough to see how the other half of the world lives. When an unsuspecting girl confesses her love to him, he realizes what a mistake he has made of his life. The realization leads him to make the first really havelet weature in an un-heroic

Lynne Overman plays a semi-omic role as the father of Miss dary Carilale, who falls in love

Others in the cast are twelve-year old Delmar Watson, the youth who helps to change Nolan's out-look on life, and J. Carrol Naish, one of the screen's best "bad men."

Miss La Juan Gilmore has arrived to spend some time here fol-lowing her graduation from the Parkland Hospital nursing school

Gets Nurse's Degree

with Nolan.

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Monday Morning

Musical Clock. What Happened Last Night. Just About Time, Devotional.

Morning Concert. Frank Traumbauer. Hollywood Brevities. On the Mall.

Old Family Almanae. Rainbow Trio. Piano Impressions Variety Program,

Farm And Ranch Hour. Eddie Fitzpatric. Western Melodeers,

Monday Afternoon Benny Goodman.

Curbstone Reporter. Organ Reveries. Singing Sam. Drifters. Music Graphs Half And Half,

Newscast. Serenade The Old Refrains. Aloha Land, Newscast. Matinee Melodies. Sketches In Ivory.

WPA Program.
Harmony Hall.
Art Of Composition
Home Folks.
Jane Marie Tingle. Monday Evening

Charlie Johnso There Was A Time When Music By Cugat.

Variety Program. Baseball Scores. Eventide Echoes. Pinto Pete. Dance Hour. Joe Green. Sweet And Swing. Goodnight.

Like a Streak of Perfumed

IN CRIME DRAMA AT QUEEN



Lloyd Nolan and Mary Carlisle appear together again in a story of gangsterism and its defeat, booked as the Queen theatre's feature for today and Monday. Called "Hunted Men," the photo-play has to do with the reformation of a tough guy.

'Hurricane' Is Back On The Lyric Screen

Goldwyn's South Sea Spectacle Plays Today, Monday

Samuel Goldwyn's "The Hurri-cane," a distinct hit when it made its first appearance here several The search for him is at its

of the topflight films of the cur-through United Artists.

In this dramatic saga of the

ing vessel, he is imprisoned for striking a white man.

For five years he tries to escape Employment Office from the ghastly prison, finally succeeding and returning to his Has Openings On

tacle that rivals the earthquake scenes in "San Francisco," the his troubles.

"The Hurricane" was released

Gilbert Gibbs, accompanied by South Seas, written by the authors his mother, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, left of "Mutiny On The Bounty," Char-Sunday morning for Lewisville, les Nordhoff and James Norman where they will visit relatives and Hall, are featured such players as friends. Mr. Gibbs will attend the Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, making Southwestern Retailers' Shoe con-his first picture a starring one, vention, to be held in Dallas this Thomas Mitchell, C. Aubrey Smith, week.

And James Stewart, Opens Today At The Ritz

As diverting a piece of film entertainment as has sparkled across the local screen in a blue moon is that sprightly, thoroughly laughable bit called "Vivacious Lady," which is the chief entree on the Rits menu for today and Monday.

The picture stars Ginger Rogers, the Texas girl who went to Hollywood by way of Charleston contests, remained to become a top hox-office star in dancing vehicles with Fred Astaire, proved her dramatic ability in the recent "Stage Door," and now emerges in a gay role ideally suited to her looks, tailent and temperament. It stars also James Stewart, the lad who has

Trouble At College

Boiled down to essentials, the story is that of the difficulties encountered by a pair of newlyweds he are perfected instructor in a small college, she a night club enteratiner from New York—in establishing themselves as a wedded couple in the college town, where his stern parents are unaware of the marriage. Take such a case and garnish it with situations and rapid-fire diatogue such as pirector George Stevens garnished of Manatura, which lies south of Tahiti, of two native swethearts, portrayed by Miss Lamour and Hall. Their happiness is shattered when, upon the man's return to his duties as chief mate on a sailing vessel, he is imprisoned for striking a white man.

Boiled down to essentials, the story is that of the difficulties encountered by a pair of newlyweds adds to the galety of the occasion. The love-making goes on behind-the-scenes, with each situation making things more amusingly complex. The obstacles reach a new high when Ginger and her love rival engage in a knock-down, drag-out fight with all the vigor that only two jealous women can exhibit. The slapping and kicking and hair-pulling make quite a scene. Glinger's growing impatience over her husband's delay finally leads to a romantic crisis which brings the picture to a thoroughly entertaining and satisfying conclusion.

Miss Rogers and Stewart have one stilling and satisfying conclusion. Ginger doesn't dance in "Vivacious Lady," but she sings one song, "You'll Be Reminded of Me," and Beulah Bondi his parents; blayboy cousin; Charles Coburn and Beulah Bondi his parents; she turns on all the Rogers charm. To Be Made Operations on the city park worth of the man's return to his duties as chief mate on a sailing vessel, he is imprisoned for striking a white man.

Gay Romantic Comedy, Featuring Ginger Rogers Crime Drama

James Stewart, the lad who has the two enter the wrong stateroom, wowed 'em with only a few pic-tures like "Navy Blue and Gold" Ginger learns, on arrival at the col-and "Seventh Heaven," and who lege, that James is not only engagwins new friends with his detached, ed to a determined miss who slightly-disturbed manner as the doesn't want to lose him, but also wandering college professor. that James' papa is the straight-"Vivacious Lady" is light in plot, the proper kind of picture for hot weather enjoyment. And enjoyable to the college, and will have no truck with blondes from New York. The young propie who recently saw a Ritz preview can testify.

love to him during his botany led Boiled down to essentials, the adds to the galety of the occasion, tory is that of the difficulties en-

The Texas State Employmen

these positions, they must have had experience in commercial aerial survey and photography. Persons Hospital Notes qualified must be able to work at 13000 to 14000 feet above ground Big Spring Hospital and must possess transport pilot Master Rex Shive, son of Mr. and license and social security number. Mrs. P. N. Shive of Coahoma, un-They must be able to fly according derwent a tonsillectomy at to government specifications, which hospital Saturday morning. requires, at least, 50 hours experi-

T. B. Birkhead of Coahoma is ence in actual vertical mosaic map the hospital for treatment.

ping from the air, with a low per- Harry W. Wyatt, 407 West Fourth ROAD PROJECTS ARE rentage of reflights. street, underwent major surgery at
To be used is a 3500 pound cabin the hospital Saturday morning.

TODAY

Operations on the city park WPA tion of an amphitheatre, have been type airplane, class 2A rating shut down temporarily, it was announced Friday

Cessation of the work was neces sitated by exhaustion of WPA funds alloted to the project. A new Applicants must have had actual experience with a commercial ser-Project, covering the completion of ial survey company or observation the amphitheatre, construction of section of United States Army Air several new picnic units and reits first appearance here several weeks ago, pays a return visit to begin to blow. Unmindful of his begins to blow. Unmindful of his Anyone qualified and interested given approval at Washington

The positions offer salary and in these positions may call the formula pushed until the structures are

eady for use. Work on the amphitheatre has progressed to the point that the retaining walls around the big out door auditorium are up and some of the multiple seat arrangemen executed. The amphitheatre, when completed, will accomodate than 6,000 people.

ADVANCED A YEAR

AUSTIN, May 28 (AP)-A plan to shift into the current work sched ule 11 federal aid road construc tion projects, totaling \$1,707,000 and originally slated for the 1939 program, was announced today by the

The commission as mmission said it had appropriated funds for constructing roads between highways and the Normangee state park in Leon Menard county and the American Legion cemetery in Kerr county.



Nothing dignified in this scene, wherein lovely Ginger Rogers and personable James Stewart taste the delights of corn on the cob. Neither is there anything dignified in their new picture, "Vivacious Lady." But there's plenty of fun and romance and pure delight in the film co-starring these two, which plays today and Monday at the Ritz.

MONEY READY FOR

RURAL SCHOOLS

AUSTIN, May 28 (49—The state auditor announced today payments of \$763,992 in salary and \$965,559 in transportation aid were ready for distribution to rural schools pending approval by the state board of education at its meeting June 6.

The salary aid payment brought the total in that division to \$2-112,147 or 69 per cent of claims filed by school superintendents. The funds were prorated.

Transportation monies with the payment amounted to \$1,714,125 or 94.5 per cent of applications which Findger Tannery, assistant auditor, said was the highest percentage ever paid.

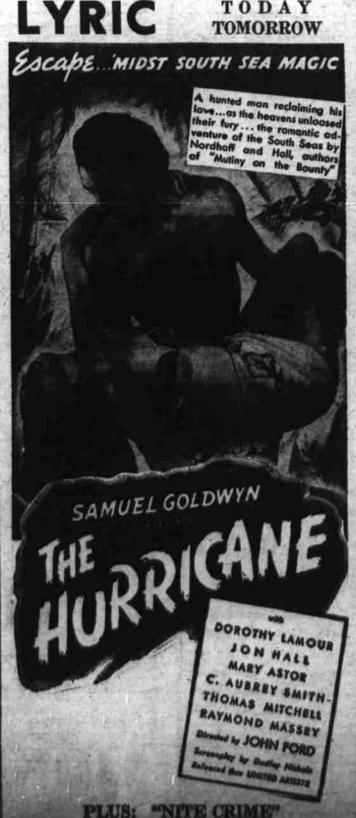
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A Paramount Picture



PLUS: Metro News. "Daffy Duck & Egg Head"





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At The

Club Wally Simpson

East Highway

Music By

WESTERN MELODEERS

TABLE RESERVATIONS SCRIPT

Couples: 40c Per Person

Bridge are all to take a vote on College In Fall the question soon.
All of the church cirgles, with

the exception of the St. Thomas Catholic and St. Mary's Episcopul plan to continue meetings on Mondays. The various Sunday school classes are to meet ones each month, as usual, but the Nettie Fisher Sisterhood will not meet again until October. The St. Thomas Altar society will gather in June but disband for July and August. The Presbyterian auxiliary has changed its time of meeting from 3:15 o'clock to 4 o'clock. Bridge Clubs

Bridge clubs to continue with regular parties are the Four Aces. 1922 Bridge, Good Times, Tuesday Lunchson, V-S club, No-Trump Pioneer Bridge, at least through June, Justamere, Petroleum, Ely-See, Triangle, Entre Nous, Thuraday Bridge, Contract club, Seven Aces and Informal Bridge.

Bewing clubs to meet are the Stitch-A-Bit, Busy Bee Sewing and Needle Painter's club.

The Child's Study club program is planned through June and will be followed by two entertainments—one for the children and one for the husbands.

Summer Working
In Oil Field

FORSAN, May 28—Many of the Porsan high school graduates plan to continue their studies in colleges throughout the state, some to be find the summer and others in the fall. A majority of the boys are eager to work in the oil field here this summer and forget studies until cooler weather. Out of the nineteen graduates, fifteen will further their studies in others schools.

June Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust, plans to enter Texas Tech this fall to major in journalism. Her hobbies for the four years in high school have been movies and reading.

Emma Hoard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, will study this summer and plans to enter Texas Tech to major in home economics. Emma says that dancing is her main diversion. ile and St. Mary's Epis

one for the children and one for the husbands.

An interesting and inspiring program will be followed by the Garden club through the summer months including a study of the native flowers and plants of West Texas. June 21 is the date set for a Home Flower Show to take place at the home of Mrs. Lee Rogers, each member being requested to bring a bouquet from her own garden for exhibition. The gardeners meet every first and third Tuesday.

Is her main diversion.

Elizabeth Madding, daughter of Mrs. M. Madding, has made plans to attend Texas State College for Women, Denton, Her vocation will be dietetics—her hobby is reading.

Florene Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis, wants to enter a business school this fall, Florene collects photographs.

Marjorie Roach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roach of Hyman.

Marjorie Roach, daughter of Mr.

The lodges, such as Woodmen
Circle, Order of Eastern Star, Rebekah, Ladies Society to the B. L.
F. & W., G. J. A., Royal Neighbors
and Lone Star, are to continue to
convene. The V. F. W. auxiliary,
American Legion auxiliary, American Business club auxiliary will
also meet.

Marjorie Roach, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. A. J. Roach of Hyman,
will enter business college in Fort
Worth in July for a secretarial
course. She likes dancing and
reading.

Dora Jane Thompson, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson,
will go to Ohio with her parents
in August and enter Texas Tech

are to continue meeting every week. Later in the season the latter group may decide to meet Sun day instead of Saturday.

Bridge Instructions Given At Meeting Of Happy Nine Club

FORSAN, May 28-Mrs. J. Galt gave an interesting lesson on con-tract bridge Thursday afternoon to

react bridge Thursday afternoon to members of the Happy Nine club when Mrs. Robert Kneer entertained at her home.

Three new members came into the club at this meeting, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. C. M. Adams and Mrs. G. B. Johnson. Mrs. G. G. Green was high scorer for the afternoon, Mrs. Bill Conger high cut and Mrs. G. B. Johnson low. Mrs. Galt was presented with a complimentary rift. A salad course was stamps. sentary gift. A salad course was breed to Mrs. W. K. Scudday and Mrs. C. W. Scudday, Mrs. G. and Mrs. M. I. Morelan, will restant Club Is. Rainey, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mrs. main at home through the summer Entertained Part Rainey, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mrs. main at home through the summer conson, Mrs. Galt, Mrs. Adams, and work in the oil field. He firs. Green and Mrs. Conger. plans to enter some college in the Calvin Joneses

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Plan To Enter

Boys To Spend Summer Working

nomics. Emma says that dancing is her main diversion.

in August and enter Texas Tech this fall. She will major in Beta Sigma Phi will keep up its this fall. She will major in regular schedule of second and business administration. Her hob-fourth Tuesday and the Sub-Debs bies are movies.

Lorena Jordan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. M. Hoard, will work through the summer and enter business college in January. Lorena likes to go horseback riding and

Reba Grissom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Grissom, wants to fall for the study of diplomatic Study Group At rest during the summer and attend service. Texas Tech in the fall. Hobbies —tennis and skating.

Mrs. J. D. Dempsey Sr., intends to fall.

COOKING SCHOOL SPECIALS!

Monday - Tuesday - - Wednesday

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Clubs | Forsan Seniors Old Plaster Wall Scrolls Are New Schedule To Newest In Wall Decoration



The scroll decorations that seem to be the headpiece of this bed are the revived analypta decorations that used to be popular

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES Prepared by McCall's Magazine for The Herald

They are the newest thing in becomes a wall decoration over a wall decoration—and they are the couch bed. Elaborate swag argood old composition ornaments rangements are used over mantels which used to be put on plaster instead of pictures or mirrors. Sin-

They're old, all right-but you'll valances. hardly recognize them in the ex- There's an endless choice of citing new forms in which clever decorators are using them. It's all part of the movement to use old materials in a modern manner— cents—and for \$5 you can have a like traditional 18th century furni- wall ornament that will baffle your

used as conventional encrustations wall could have such an exotic of for panels, borders and elaborate fect,

cornices. Now the decorator us them as if they were pictures. Fruit swags, for instance, go of

Anaglypta? Lincrusta? What are each side of an unframed mirror over a buffet. A celling ornament walls or ceilings before painting gie medallions are put just below to give a sculptured or molded ef-fect. give a sculptured or molded ef-fect. together for unusual

motifs-and all very inexpensive. ture against a background of mod-ern color and detail.

friends. After these decorations are painted it is almost impossible The old plaster decorations were to tell how an ordinary

> STANTON, May 28 (Spl.) - The Stanton Study club met at the

home of Mrs. James Jones Thurs-

Three candidates for membership

committee and were formally voted

into the club. They were Mrs. Ray-

mond Blackford, Mrs. Chester Blackford and Mrs. Paul Jones.

The program originally schedul-

ed was not given due to the absence of the reader, Miss Mary

Price. As a substitute, Mrs. Ray-

mond Blackford gave an entertain-

Members present were Mrs. Arle

Mrs. Bryan Henderson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry motored

her home in Houston Friday after

teaching here during the school

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parks, Jr.

and son are the guests of Mrs. Parks' mother and sister, Mrs. T.

Crowder and Rena. They came

Mrs. J. A. Wilson left for Dallas

Mrs. John Richards has gone to Meridian to visit with her mother. She expects to be gone several

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bulot and hildren, Andree, Barbara Ann and

Charles, Jr., are leaving Monday morning for Fort Worth, where

tional Supply company, after hav-ing served in the local office here

Move To Fort Worth

for several years.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Walker in Dallas this week.

FROM STANTON

year.

Jack Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton In Last

L. B. Barber, will also work in the Meeting Of Year Roy Klahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. oil field through the summer, going F. J. Klahr, plans to return to to Lubbock this fall for the study Wyoming this summer and remain of petroleum engineering.

Harold Boyce Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hale, plans to en-Charles Dempsey, son of Mr. and ter John Tarleton college in the day for the last meeting of the

Odell Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roberts, will enter the were presented by the membership University of Texas in the fall.

STANTON, May 28 (Spl.)-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones entertained ing review of "Sure 'Nuff, How the Thursday Night Bridge club at Come?" by Mrs. S. W. Van Emden

their home this week. heir home this week.

Refreshments consisting of ice and favorite expressions of native cream pie and fruit punch, were Texans. erved to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mr. and Forrest, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. H. Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. A. Houston, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mr. and Mrs. James Elsie Gilkerson, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mrs. Beryl Tid-Blackford, Miss Beryl Tidwell and well, Bryan Henderson and the hostess.

Teacher To Offer Pupils In Program This Afternoon

Piano pupils of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser are to be presented in an afternoon musical today, 2:30 plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudo'clock, club room No. 4, at the Settles Hotel. She invites the public to the performance.

Appearing will be Robbie Piper

Appearing will be Robbie Piner, Eddie Houser, Ruth Jane Thompson, Sanford Edwards, Charleyne Kelsey, Marie Dunham, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, Wanda Don Reese, Lane Houser, Sara on their Mastar's degrees. Dauphine Reese, Jane Houser, Sara Jane Strange, Gene Nabors, Ima Deason, Betty Bob Diltz, Loretta Rush, Kawana Smith, Marjorie Potter, Muriel Floyd, Cecilia Westerman, Maxine Moore, Dorothy Helen and Almo Childers, Bonnie McNew, Mrs. M. K. Edwards and Jerry Houser. Jerry Houser.

Auxiliary President Is Complimented With Breakfast By Group

Mrs. W. L. Ezzell, Beaumont, de- to be at the bedside of Mrs. Crowdpartment president of the American er who is quite iil. Legion auxiliary, was complimented with a breakfast by members of the local organization Friday her daughter, Corrine, They will morning at the Crawford hotel.

Mrs. Erzell stowned here on the control of Mrs. Ezzell stopped here en route receives treatment for a broken home from a meeting in Lamesa.

Mrs. E. W. Anderson, state department safety chairman, addressed the Lamesa meeting Thursday evening. Mrs. Ezzell is to return here in July for the fifth division convention.

Mrs. John Richards has gone to Meridian to visit with her mother.

BIRTH NOTICE

sion convention.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lyle, 1509 Main street, at the Biv-ings hospital Saturday morning, a daughter. Mother and child are do-

Will Chamberlain of Minneapoli Minn., sales manager of the Securi-ty Investment company, and Clyde Moore of Dallas, district manager, were guests of friends and relatives Friday, leaving Friday evening for Fort Worth, where they will make their future home. Mr. Bulot is being transferred to the Fort Worth office of the Na-tional Supply company, after hav-ing served in the local office here

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Robb and laughter, Mabel, are in Roswell, N. M., this weekend to accompany heir son and brother, Hank Hobb Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Pierce left Saturday for Denton where Pierce is to teach in North Texas Sinte Teachers college. Mrs. Pierce is to receive her Master's Gegree from

Be Followed By

Kelsey and to Mr. Nall and Mr. Be Emphasized At Carmack who also contributed material for the airmail display. Callers

White, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn
Durland, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. E.
H. Shannon and son, Denver; Mrs.
T. A. Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.
Moss, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. R. Boyd, Lubbock; Mrs. W. E. Knox and son, Nocona; Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Killore, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stubberfield, Ballinger; Mrs. Mary

Ment stores of today.

Ladies' ready-to-wear department of the Albert M. Fisher store plan in the Mrs. Welmer Jones and J. K. Nichols and the hostess.

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W. S. Farr, J. H. Morris, Fort Worth: Harvey E. Tippe, J. Tippe Local Museum

More Exhibits

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Worth; Harvey E. Topps, J. Topps,
S. G. Tipps, Mrs. Mildred D. Tipps,
Wilson; Mrs. L. A. Moddy, Arp;
W. E. Patterson, Blackwell; Mr.
Are Received
Cothers, Mrs. L. A. Moddy, Arp;
Wilson; Mrs. C. E.

re-opened in the city park, that temporary arrangements are being made to keep it open every day in the week including Sunday, Wesk-day hours will be 9 to 6 p. m. and on Sunday from 1 to 7 p. m.

For the past four weeks the registering of visitors has not averaged less than 600 each Sunday afternoon. Recently several substantial exhibits were received by the museum including an airmail study and a picture of Silly Knox Edwards, youngest licensed pilot in this vicinity, presented by Mr. and Mrs. C. Burnes Barrie said that nothing is really work unless you'd rather be doing something else. It masking how many of us had rather be doing something else. Work, and not play, is the essence of our existence whether we like it or not. Work makes us forget in one with the husband is infattanted with another other play in the height of the Empire Stabuliding every day.

Girl Honored On Her 6th Birthday

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The museum association extends Cotton Frocks Will a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Department Store

Callers

Out-of-town visitors recently were W. W. Beeman, Mrs. H. M. Meek and son, Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Holder, Mrs. L. P. Skinner, Dorothy Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Gleorge Hart, P. E. Waldrop, Mac Morris and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. White, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Duvland Dullar Mr. and Mrs. E. Ladler's ready-to-wear department.

Chattergrams

-By Jeane Suits -

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Plains Grand Prairie by going to Mount Vernon. Of course, if you are choicy and prefer a Longview, you can always go and Seymour. In this section of the country, you may go for Miles and never see anything but Levelland. If you feel you are getting on Daingerfield by observing too much in Plainview, you are at Liberty to take a Holliday by going to Paris, Italy or the day by going to Paris, Italy or the Guif, stay several Winters if you like, and see nothing but High-towers and Gay Hills.

Bryan and Beth Heaton. Alex present were Mrs. Frank Green wald, Mrs. George Bond, Jr., Mrs. Wilmer Jones and J. R

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ing existence as the stormed I noticed in a recent advertise that the heart has to do

Mrs. Wilmer Jones and J. R. Nichols and the hostess.

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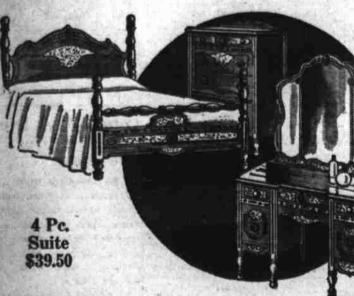
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In addition to the items listed above, we are offering several suites at greatly reduced prices. Come look these items over, they are all real values.

The Organisation And Early History Of Howard County

Our County In The Making

A Series Of Articles For The Horald By John R. Hutto

Most of the counties of Texas are named in honor of men who were prominent in state or civic affairs during the period of the revolution or soon thereafter. Howard county was named for Volney Erskine Howard who was born in Oxford county, Maine, in 1809. In young manhood he came to Mississippi where he studied law and became actively engaged in politics. In 1844 he came to San Antonio, Texas, and the following year was made a member of the State Constitutional Committee which framed the first constitution for the state. He later represented his adopted state two terms in Congress. At the expiration of his second term he was appointed to a federal position in the state of Cali-fornia by President Franklin Pierce. He was a member of the commission that framed the first constitution for the state of California. Later he was appointed to a position on the supreme bench of the state, but declined the offer on ac-count of his advanced age and ill health. He died in 1889.

Howard county, before its organization, was connected with Mitchell county for judicial purposes. That the town of Big Spring, then generally called Big Springs, grew rapidly is readily seen when it is remembered that the election that officially created Howard county was held within a year after the first passenger train entered the town. Permission to hold the election was granted by the commissioners' court of Mitchell county. The officers elected at that time were: county judge, R. B. Anderson; county and district clerk, J. M. Anderson; sheriff and tax collector, R. M. Morrow; treasurer, W. P. Lawson; hide and animal inspector, A. S. Robinson; assessor, J. S. Reed; justice of the peace, precinct No. 1, I. D. Eddins; constable, John Moore; commissioners; of precinct No. 1, William Howerton; of precinct No. 2, J. J. Meek; of precinct No. 3, P. T. Blake; of precinct No. 4, D. M. DeVitt. On July 1, R. B. D. Boydston was appointed the first county surveyor, and on the seventh of the same month T. G. Andrews was appointed the first county attorney. During the formative period of the west, where so many of the personal difficulties were set-tled by the individuals involved at the muzzle of a sixshooter, there was little demand for a county attorney. Since

Violations In Tax Law Cited

Levies On Admissions, Prizes Are Pointed Out.

Iwo provisions of the state tax law are being openly violated in this area, largely through lack of information or misunderstanding. Charles Watson, district supervisor for the eigerette tax division, said Saturday.

He referred to the state tax vicinity of which were committed recent unsolved murders, will be guarded by 19 patrolmen working out of Peccos, Van Horn and Fort Stockton, Police Director H. H. Carmichael said.

New sub-stations also will be located.

Watson pointed to Article at Fort Worth, 26 at Dallas, 17 at 7047a-19 of the state statutes concerning admission tax requirements. A tax of one cent on each 10 cents or each fractional part thereof paid as admission to theatres, motion pictures, plays, horse racing, rodeos, dog racing, motor-cycle racing, dance halls, night clubs, skating rinks and any other like or similar amusements is due the state. Only exception is where the entire proceeds of the amuse-the the entire proceeds of the amuse-the tax of the state of the state statutes conducted at Fort Worth, 26 at Dallas, 17 at Abilene, 14 at Wichita Falls, 15 at Amarillo, 18 at Lubbock, 12 at San Angelo, 26 at San Antonio, 20 at Corpus Christi, 32 at Houston, 27 at Abilene, 14 at Wichita Falls, 15 at Amarillo, 18 at Lubbock, 12 at San Angelo, 26 at San Antonio, 20 at Tyler and 1 out Harlingen.

Austin will have 32, largely for emergency purposes.

TWO KILLED AND FIVE HURT IN CRASHES the entire proceeds of the amuse-ment goes to the benefit of a state, religious, educational or charitable institution, society or organization. Several affairs are held with ad-mission charges in excess of 51 The dead nission charges in excess of 51
The dead were Eric Swenson, 55, sents and with the management and Grover H. Griffith, 45, both or

unmindful of the tax obligation to Austin. Under terms of Article 7047, a 20 per cent tax of the value of money, prizes and awards given in connection with the operation of each and tion with the operation of each and the control of the control all amusement and business enter-prises is levied by the state. The hill of Austin.

Griffith died in a hospital after under provisions of the law, said

Full information on the law and proper forms to be used in making returns may be had at room 408 in the Petroleum building.

Colorado Group To Visit Here Monday

On a combination pleasure and advertising jaunt, members of the Colorado school band and a group stops here, and at Midland, Odessa of Colorado citizens will be in Big Spring Monday morning, making a brief stop en route to the Carlabad caverns. The delegation is expected here shortly after 9 o'clock, and the band will play a concert at a downtown location.

The Coloradoans will advertise their Frontier Roundup, scheduled for September, 8, 9 and 10, with Colorado chies and Pecos, while members of the looking forward to a trip through the caverns.

The motorcade is expected to include 10 or 15 cars. H. B. Spence, manager of the Colorado chamber of commerce, and R. P. Rose, band director, will head the party.

MORE PATROLMEN ASSIGNED TO WESTEX POSTS

AUSTIN, May 28 (49-The state police force swelled to nearly 300 officers today with the assignment of 95 graduates of the training school to district patrol stations. West Texas highways, in the vicinity of which were committed

He referred to the admission tax Greenville, Coleman, Beeville, Alice law and the tax on prizes and Palestine and Port Arthur.

Watson pointed to Article at Fort Worth, 26 at Dallas, 17 at The assignments placed 19 me

AUSTIN, May 28 CP)-Two sons were killed and five injured today in two automobile crashed

value given. There are no excep-tions, even for schools, churches, clubs, etc. Purse awards and all prize money such as in rodeos are prize money such as in rodeos are Brown, 33, of Garfield.

The king of Bohemia advanced plan in 1462 for a federation of Christian nations, with an interna-tional parliament to review all dis-

Jamaica was discovered by Co lumbus in 1494.



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of the county served till the regular November election fol-lowing which time the following change took place in the list: George Hogg was elected county judge; F. W. Heyne, county treasurer; W. T. Baze and A. C. Denmark, county

In the Texas frontier counties law administration was not a profession of many elected to office. One of the first acts of the commissioners' court was "to adopt" the statue of the State of Texas with the "exceptions" mentioned in a former article. Neither was the remuneration over-enticing. An order of August 19, 1882 shows that the county judge and commissioners alike were paid \$3 a day for actual service. It is evident that county judges spent much time at other vocations. An order dated August 12, 1882 by the commissioners declared, "that it is therefore ordered, adjudged, and decreed by the court" that the county judgeship was vacant by the absence of Judge Anderson from the county for more than twenty days. D. Y. Portis was appointed in his stead. The same procedure happened to Portis soon thereafter. William Kennedy was made county judge and his salary was set at \$100 a month. Since Big Spring at that time was largely a town of tents the Big Spring at that time was largely a town of tents, the court had difficulty finding housing room. A monthly appropriation of \$20 was allowed to rent a house for the court and county officers. Succeeding records show that I. D. Eddins was the owner of the house secured. Prisoners were kept in the Mitchell county jail, when not "guarded" by the local officers. Several entries indicated that the sheriff was paid designated amounts for the "board and guarding" of prisoners. On December 2, 1882, Sheriff Morrow was paid \$20.80 for "boarding and guarding one G. W. Smith." That the use of the Mitchell county jail was an expensive procedure to the county is indicated by the amounts that were required to transport prisoners to and from Colorado. It was equally expensive both ways. On the above date the court ordered J. R. Hilburn paid \$19.50 for conveying G. W. Pierce from Colorado to Big Spring for trial. It is evident that even after the construction of the calaboose dangerous prisoners were not trusted within its walls.

But everything had to have its beginning. It was a good day when Judge George Hogg, on December 2, in the name of the county, accepted the gift of the whole of Block 21 in Big Spring from W. H. Abrams, land commissioner of the Texas and Pacific railway, for a court house site. On February 12 following, the court ordered the construction of a court house and jail not to exceed \$40,000 in cost, and instructed the county to advertise in the Dallas Herald and the Galveston News for bids for same. In April following the court accepted the bid of J. H. Milliken and Co. of \$33,-700 for the erection of a courthouse and jail combined. This building, constructed of native limestone, is referred to by the old settlers as "the old courthouse." At the time of the above order the assessor was asked to assess a fifty cent tax on taxable property in the county to take care of the bond issue. The scarcity of court house furnishings may be ascertained from an order at the same time instructing

used in the erection of the present Douglass hotel building

On August 17, 1907, the commission of Judge L. A. Dale, Commissioners P Barnett, I. B. Cauble, and J. O. Hartzo Barnett, I. B. Cauble, and J. O. Hartzog, canvassed the returns of an election that had been held on June 29 for the purpose of voting \$46,000 in jail and courthouse bonds. The election carried by a vote of 155 to eighty-two. The near court house and jail, which had been let at a contract prior of \$34,406 to L. B. Westerman, was accepted by the court James T. Brooks, county judge, on January 18, 1909. As magnificent and adequate as the building seemed at that time, it has already proven too small for the demands of

Going back a bit, we find that on August 29, 1882, the commissioners' court ordered, "Whereas it appears to the satisfaction of this court that none of the boundaries of Howard county, Texas, are sufficiently specified and wel ascertained, it is therefore ordered by the court that B ascertained, it is therefore ordered by the court that B. Boydston, county surveyor of Howard county, is hereby appointed to ascertain survey and make the said boundaries." Tom Green and Mitchell counties were requested to send surveyors to cooperate with Boydston. "Monuments" made of hewed or cedar posts not less than eight inches in diameter were to be placed every mile to mark the boundary.

On May 14, 1883 the commissioners' court ordered the county to be divided into commissioner precincts. The be-

ginning point in the four precincts was on the southeast corner of the square on "Parker" street.

The order of the court on May 14, 1883, throws some light on the tent school referred to by Mrs. M. E. Barrett. The order had to do with the location of a public road and it reads as follows: "it is ordered that a public road be opened from Big Spring to the head of the Concho river in Tom Green county, beginning at the public square in Big Spring, thence out Scurry street three blocks, thence west to the head of a hollow, near where the school tent stood, thence southwest, passing between two peaks, thence south crossing Big Spring creek." The Tahoka road, now highway No 9, also began on Scurry and extended to "Front street" South First, thence west and north along the present road across the railroad. But these roads were mere designated paths. For some time thereafter but little or nothing was done to make them passable. By nature the country was not difficult of access, and with the mode of transportation of the day, they were very accessible. The main artery be-tween the town and the outside world was the Texas and Pacific railway.

Every county in Texas organized within specified dates were granted four leagues of land for public school purposes. As surveys were rarely regular, these tracts ran around 17,-500 acres. The first reference made to the Howad coun ty lands is made in the minutes of the court of April 6, 1883. The land was rented, the grass, to George Bauer and to F. M. Cockerel for eight cents an acre. The money received from that rental, \$680, was applied to paying teachers' salaries and repair on the school building. The land was later sold for a dollar an acre and the returns constitute the basis for the county permanent fund of today which amounts to

ords are found.

That "book" doubtless is the one in which these records are found.

That courthouse, which stood in the middle of the block, went the way of most of the court houses of early construction in the West. It was built with but little view of future development, and its inadequacy and poor construction led to its condemnation thereafter. The store of the court houses of early construction led to its condemnation thereafter. The store of the county clerks. The second clerk, J. M. Walker, was a brother of our present townsman, A. C. Walker, who worked under his brother as deputy. A. C. Walker was the third clerk and was followed by W. F. Dent who served only one term. The late J. I. Prichard was at the time of his death serving his sixteenth consecutive term in office. He was It is interesting that Howard county has had only five future development, and its inadequacy and poor construc-tion led to its condemnation thereafter. The stone was followed by the present county clerk, R. Lee Warren.

"My Feet Are Near Killing Me"

Observe the hurried and harried shopper, her spirits down and her arches following. Right after breakfast this morning, she slipped on another dress, powdered her nose, tucked her handbag under her arm and swung down-town to do the stores.

She has traversed miles of aisles, picking up this, turning over that, not finding precisely what she wanted here, trying again over there. It was warm in the stores, in that winter coat, There were crowds.

She is more tired and discouraged than she mighthave been. Right there at home was the daily newspaper . . . a veritable catalog of commodities, telling What, Who, Where and How Much. An hour spent with the advertisements would have saved two or three in town.

Read the ads in this paper before setting out on a shopping trip. It is common sense reduced to its simplest terms.

Economic Scheme Gain In Popularity With Women Oil Mill Is To Be Stressed

Merchandise Offerings, Special Programs To Be Featured During Special Week In B'Spring

Throughout the week the pub lic is to be reminded through news-stories and radio announcements

WASHINGTON, May 28 CF

HOUSTON BUILDING GOES OVER THE 10 MILLION MARK

The busy port city of Housto added \$454,840 in building permits, importance to Howard county and swelling its total for the year to all of West Texas and the couth CHECK-UP FOR YOUNG JIMMY

Midland\$280,362
Dallas 130,668
Fort Worth 98,269 85,214 ustin n Antonio 45,636 ospus Christi .. 84,100 ubbock 29,524 23,290

stories and radio announcements
For Year that it is National Cotton week and
\$ 576,452 that this is the time to buy cotton
\$,736,167 goods.

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1,377,504 half dollars in Howard county
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953,726
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280,520 MORE SECURITY
233,478
63,511 FUNDS IN SIGHT Galveston 14,550
Wichita Falls ... 12,150
Big Spring 12,150
Corsicana 5,300

MAILING OF FARM CHECKS DELAYED

The social security board will be able to grant an additional \$3,500,000 to the states for administration of state unemployment compensa-WASHINGTON, May 28 (A?) — tion up to June 30, under a bill the Agricultural Adjustment Ad-signed today by President Rooseministration is running about \$115, veit.
000,000 behind schedule in mailing. The board had informed congres checks to farmers who cooperated extra funds were necessary to pre-with last year's crop programs. Vent a break-down in the adminis-Payments during the January-April tration of unemployment compen-period totaled \$168,000,000 compared sation systems in the states, which with \$282,000,000 the AAA hoped to had felt an unexpected impact of

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During the years 1861 and 1865 the most bitter civil war in history was being fought . . . Americans were fighting Americans.

But, with the war over, a nation long divided by political and domes-

Attractive Cotton

Hosiery Is Yet To Come

nly made of cotton but produced volle as the other bridesmaid who innumerable forms—volle, ai-chooses silk or antin. hooses silk or satin,
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Thus far, the cotton industry has

By JEANE SUITS

Cotton Goes Formal

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Processing Of

the product to market.

nated 7,000 bales.

These industries gins and com-

Of first importance, to the farmer, is the gin, without which the cotton industry would be stiffled.

In Howard county there are 15 gin plants, some of which indi-

vidually are capable of handling up to 7,000 bales per season. The past year when the gins combined

turned out more than 47,000 bales of cotton, the five concerns in Big Spring processed more than 22,000 bales and one company approxi-

Beside the five Big Spring gins

Beside the five Big Spring gins

Permana Co-Op. Planters, Wil-Farmers, Co-Op, Planters, liams and Miller and Guitar—there are three at Coahoma, one at Vincent, Luther, Lomax, Fairview and three at Knott.

Compress Improved

press-annually give employment

Continued

City Hopes To Add

their plans were blocked by com-munities out of which they planned Millions for to move equipment for operation

veloped to facilitate movement of table oil.

Iowa's two per cent as on all new car sales yielded \$1,334,an investment of approximately 082 in its first year, which ended three-quarters of a million dollars. April 16, state tax officials report-

> The Euphrates is the longest river in Western Asia.

Price Of Staple In Cotton Fabrics Prove Advantages, Campaign For Cotton Means About A Million And Half A Year To Howard Co.

'The King' Always Has Contributed Steadily To This Area's Income

Millions for Seed These figures do not include th

Processing of the seed market being concerns.
Two years ago those who had pushed for a mill were elated by purchase of a \$10,000 site for a plant by one of the larger operating units of Texas and Oktahoma. However, it developed that this was a move to forestall other concerns the county's Gins And Compress

Production of cotton in Howard county is a sizeable industry within itself, but in the past 15 years it has progressed to the point that associated industries have been developed to facilitate movement of the product to market.

Millions for Seed
These figures do not include the value of seed, figured at around seven millions for the period. This amount, in turn, is around twice as much as has been paid out to ginners for their services and to other service

duction in Howard county. This and dresses.
number includes around 4,000 on Cotton style shows and spe farms and an extra thousand gin advertising campaigns were p

Production, average price per Dallas.

17,817

323,426 Cotton Week Events

Scheduled Over

the entire season.

5,000 People

According to farm census returns, around 5,000 people are directly dependent upon cotton pro-

labor, compress hire, and others ned at Austin and Paris. Stores who have a part in the collection planned to push cotton goods in and distribution of cotton and most Texas cities, among them San Antonio, Fort Worth, Palestine and



James Boosevelt, son of the president, is shown as he arrived in Rochester, Minn., by plans to undergo a physical check-up at Mayo clinic. He is shown being greeted by Dr. G. B. Eusterman of the clinic staff.

Believe It Or Not, There's Drama And Suspense In Cotton Grower's Yearly Wagering With Nature

land by in mid-winter until the tir

There's a romance to cotton, although those who toil with and are dependent upon it can seldom see anything but drudgery, uncertainty and existence out of its planting, cultivation and harvest.

Perhaps it is this uncertainty that makes each year's crop a gripping romance in a queer sort of way.

The first problem is always rain. Sometime the winter seasoning is plentiful, but planting rains fail to fall. Spotted showers may come, leaving this farmer ready to sow exceeded only by the coastal compress units, have been installed. The warehouse has been extended with a new unit covering a city block and boosting the storage cannot be sto

here is wind to be reckoned with. Tiny plants up to a perfect stand can be burned and shredded to the ground in a few hours time. Some months season after cotton first

kept clean in the winter are com-

spring up in a miraculous recovery. Old-Timer Finds

But worms come with rains. Flea.
hoppers, army worms, and leaf
worms have their try at the verdant and sappy foliage. Poison machines swing into action and the
carcasses of the tiny invaders
carcasses of the ground.

AUSTIN, May 28 (#)—Shouldering his 83 years with grace, Capt.
John Hughes of Eli Paso, oldest
living former Texas ranger, opined
today anti-crime methods haven't
changed much in 50 years.

Main difference, he observed, was

This is only part of the menace, however. The greatest is yet to come—the grasshoppers. Little hoppers and big jumboes—there is little to choose between them—venture from the grass and weeds into the cotton patches, cutting like scythes. And again the poisoning apparatus is put into motion, killing off one generation only to see

Next step in the movement of cotton is the compress and the Big Spring compress company, covering around eight acres of ground, s able to meet the demands upon

Erected in 1924 with an original

block and boosting the storage Or maybe the rains come. Then pacity of the plant to around 20,000 bales of cotton.

Like the gins, the compress emcan be burned and shredded to the ground in a few hours time. Some times feverish work with plows can stop the raking sands, and more often nothing can keep the more often nothing can keep the stinging blast from levelling all betters day and night. In nearly 14 ters day and night. In nearly 14 Then come the weeds. Fields not had any serious mishap or loss. Howard county production,

paratively safe, but others require plenty of work with the "go-devil" and hos. All cotton must be methodically hoed or thinned so that the spacing will be right and the thrifty plants left with a better chance for life.

If hail and washing rains fail to damage the cotton, the sun has its fling. In the hot summer months, it can literally pour down on the drooping stalks, day after day. Winds blow again, this time like a breath off a furnace—drying and searing.

Howard county production, of course, goes through the local compress. Glasscock county and all counties west as far as El Paso also run their production through the Big Spring compress to meet the requirement of being compressed at the first available inland point before movement to the coast.

There is one further distinction to the gins and compress—they are really the smokestack industries of Big Spring.

In the niche of time, another rain Little Change In falls. Plants, resilient beyond all Crime Methods,

ture from the grass and weeds into the cotton patches, cutting like soythes. And again the poisoning apparatus is put into motion, killing off one generation only to see another rise in its stead.

Finally the fields are saved from the insects. They have many boils, but late planting has caused the fruiting to be equally late. A consequent race against the autumnal elements develops and the killing frost charts are pulled out for study, for a hard freeze will sour the unopened bolls.

Farmer, banker, merchant anxiously await the verdict with minogled fear and hope. And almost invariably this is it.—"We made a lot more than we thought we would."

Romance? Yes, plenty, with all





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To carry the primaries against rebellious Democrats and to carry the November elections against the Republicans.

There are now two contradictory and ir. concilable versions of the wages and hours bill. One is the measure passed by the Senate last August which provides for the gradual fixing a serious contradictory and ir. concilable versions of the wages and hours bill. One is the measure passed by the Senate last August which provides for the

OUR PART IS TO USE COTTON

ort to impress on the people the the complaints of a few vested in importance of Cotton Week, there terests. a person sincerely concerned with this nation of the need for wider labor legislation might feel deparkets for cotton and cotton man-

It is a fundamental in economics the record which suits their partic that the more cotton materials we ular situation. The Northern Demo-consume, the more demand there crats in the House have been able to go on record for a bill which, if mainstay of trade in practically all

oduction than can be consumed Democrats in the Senate who have less there be more general use to straddle these conflicting intermaterials made from it, to say ests have been able to go on record thing of the large amount carfor the Senate bill which is neatly ried over from previous crops. The calculated to avoid the issue.

The records have been made. What happens now in conference will be of comparatively little interest except to the few who really have convictions on the subject.

rics and garments made of cotton at as attractive prices as possible.

These prices will be small indeed machines and the contractors, labor bosses, and real estate interests which are allied with the local which are allied with the local machines—are being put on notice that importance will be stressed in their communities, not as a matter ton is vital to many a chemical, industrial and manufacturing industrial industria lry, so that increased commerce in fluence of their elected represents many lines means a stimulus to cottives.

There is no need to stress the im-

Researchers are continuously susy in a quest for new uses of soltion, even the government having to how by control of the Treasury and of the national credit a political machine perpetuates itself. earchers are continuously ton on the market today; and public's immediate part in the gram to administer to King Cotton is to help boost consumption of

me, and it should be such an em nd the years to come.

HOME BUILDING EASIER THAN EVER

Many people, in duscussion of halt the railroad commission from leans to break the jam that has exercising original jurisdiction in stricted housing development in rate-making authority, lay in graphing, have pointed out as Travis county.

The suit was brought after the cock of capital available here for commission moved to set gas rates that point was talked in El Paso and in Trent, Fannin years, highway patrolmen stationat a recent meeting of building in-county.

Today And

Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippman's cotumn is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.—

RE-ELECTION RATHER THAN \$7.80 RECOVERY OR REFORM In the light of what Congress is ow doing about labor legislation



that the prime covery, not re-form, but reelection. The politica strategists are in charge of the Adninistration force es. They are good strategists. Whateffect of their

LIPPMANN moves on the general interest of the public, they are making no important mistakes about the measures best calculated

and maximum hours, industry by industry, and with regard for the lifferences in the cost of living in different sections of the country The other is the House bill passed Regardless of the special "promatic, nation-wide, undifferentiated minimum wage, subject to some concerns and municipalities and rather arbitrary exceptions hastily inserted to meet

stured products. And that mar- two bills. But not a master-mind ket should begin at home.

Buying cotton materials should election year. These two contradic be confined to one week, but aid be carried on every week. Democrats of all sections to make cotton production is being decreased under a program of the deteral government, but even under that policy there will be a larger than the sense who have t

The knowledge that the Admin portance of cotton to this immediate section. Not counting our oil industrial and other resources, this city and county still count heavily tach year on the cotton income. Shrinkage of that income means a direct blow at the pocketbook of teach of us. istration can probably carry its obish them is so overwhelming.

The special week opening today is intended to emphasize the necessity for helping here at home to dispose of the cotton produced at the company and the Texas Cities Gas company, subsidiaries of the comes, and it should be such as Gas company, subsidiaries of the Lone Star Gas company, against April Traffic the railroad commission.

The appellate court recently ruled that jurisdiction of the suit, brought by the gas companies to

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ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle . Narrative

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Palm lily

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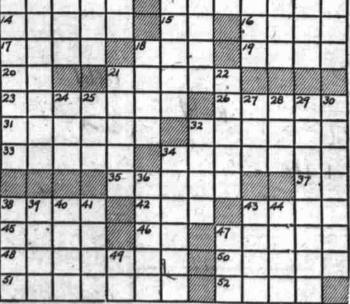
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21. Set apart as

21. Pulls
24. Male cat
25. High mounts
27. Epoch
28. Fall behind
29. Visionary or
dreamer
30. Destructive

11. Bristle



and it should be such an emas will last through the year the railroad commission. The case involves jurisdiction of 44th district court in litigation over Toll Smaller

Aroused Public Opin-

Texas were fewer than in three

The pedestrian death toll remain- to law suits. ed high during April with 25 re-ported killed in 135 motor-pedes

Man About

Manhattan -by GEORGE TUCKER-

paradoxically, the publishers them-dare. As long as even the alleged dows, like Pam Frye hired me to selves are working harder than at nameless unknowns, however good, any time since a corresponding sea-thev'll keep on paying for names. any time since a corresponding sea-

on last year.
This means simply that the spring book season is over and that June, NOT A HOSS IN THE July and August must pass before the fall season get: underway. Fall

the fall season get: underway. Fall is when 70 per cent of the books are sold, and so publishers and their weary staffs are pouring over manuscripts and making up their minds what they want to risk their money on this September.

A stroll into Harcourt-Brace, Harpers, Scribner's, Macmillan, Random House, Knopf, Dutton, or any of the major publishing houses at this time of the early summer will reveal keen-eyed men in shirt-sleeves, talking manuscripts with sleeves, talking manuscripts with authors, judging stories, weighing this novel against that biography. They must decide what will catch Christmas shopping eye, what the large book-sellers around the ON DAM PROJECT country will go for. They must, in ity.

And preparing a book for pub-

lication is not the cut-and-dried routine matter you may think it. ... The sort of thing of an author bringing in a manuscript and hav-ing a publisher say, "We'll publish it," simply doesn't exist. It doesn't happen like that to all. If the manuscript gets the attention of a publisher he goes into conference over it with his readers and his judges They attack it from every possible commercial angle, and then, if convinced it has merit and will prove saleable, they summons the author. Not in more than one case out of a hundred is a manuscript ready for the type-setters without extensive revision. It must be prune here, built-up there. I' must be poured over by trained legal minds streets and highways. Vehicles to determine whether it contains traveled an estimated distance of any libelous matter, or anything six billion miles in the four-month that will expose the publishers or the author, and indeed the retailers

This necessitates endless discus trian collisions. There were 1,135 sions, and hurried conferences, persons reported injured in 1,002 after which the author returns to ion Believed Have accidents, the state police report revealed.

Col. H. H. Carmichael, state police the questioned chapters.

April traffic deaths reported in civilians and organizations toward book goes to press, and, so the publicity goes out, the book goes to press, and, so the publicity goes out, the book goes to press, and, so the publicity goes out, the book goes to press, and, so the publicity goes out, the book goes to press, and, so the publicity goes out, the book goes to press, and, so the publicity goes out, the book goes to press, and, so the publicity goes to press, and the publicity goes to press, a

is a recent meeting of building incounty.

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and that sufficient money is open such an opportunity may never
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Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

Sighte And Sounds
by ROSSIN COONS—

HOLLTWOOD—It was some time
before the question of "poison
stars" had been thrust into the
limelight by some undeciplined
eastern exhibitors, so Michael Cuctime couldn't have meant anything
personal by it. He was just talking
along, as directors will do sometimes.

His theme was new faces. Pictures were going to get into trouble
for lack of them. Studios were
clinging to established stars too
long. It was too tempting just to
clast some player with a big name,
ever when the big name was gettious faces, or temperaturental. Pictures needed fresh, young, ambituous faces, or the picturent of the a new star for ourselves . . . " shovel, "now, mister, I want to see Mike also has in his new picture Aaron Frye. Ask him—"

the scarcely film-known Gale Page, three Lanes—Lola, Rosemary, and Priscilla,—and Jules Garfield, 25, what windows he wants me to be-

man that's goin' about his busi-because he'd had the misfortune to be cast in several poor pictures? do. Go on—well, whyn't you go?" (70th Judicial Dist.) by GEORGE TUCKER—because he'd had the misrortune to be cast in several poor pictures?

All the studies are trying to develop neverthe studies are trying to develop never stars, have been trying for years. They would like to save those big salaries they're paying to the "names"—but they don't paradoxically, the publishers them—dare. As long as even the alleged to do. Go on—well, whyn't you go?"

"Listen," the trooper said, "do you have to make trouble?"

"Who's makin' trouble?" Asey said, "I ain't makin' trouble. I'm just goin' to putty up some windows, like Pam Frye hired me to

your minds up!" rangers.

WORK ORDER ISSUED

other words, make up the public's reading diet for the next six of the Brazos River Conservation as he thought they would. He months, and it's quite a responsibilon the Possum Kingdom dam in clous and sent him away.

ANNE MARTIN Palo Pinto county. From what he could gather by

> and equipment would start moving place, slicing the octagon and leaving to the dam site immediately.
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> (Reclection) work will get under way next rooms, two rectangles — slightly vashed—and two hybrid rooms week.

500,000 in WPA funds. It includes walls apiece. He rather hated to a power house for hydroelectric contemplate what happened in power equipment. The district is the middle of the place, beyond to provide the land and right-of-his line of vision. He strongly susway and install the power machinpected that there was a circular ery. staircase to the first floor, at the very least.

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Ther," he sain, "some of these windows needs putty more'n others does. How can I tell which needs to most, if you keep stoppin' an' Arrive ... 7:40 a. in. T&P Train Arrive 7:10 a. m. 4:10 p. m.

2:10 a. 4:25 a. m 4:25 p. 7:10 p 7:15 a.

BY PHOERE ATWOOD TAYLOR

Political

Priscilla,—and Jules Gaffield, 25, well known on the Broadway stage but new to pictures. Claude Rains and Dick Foran are others.

And wouldn't it be funny if some exhibitors saw the finished picture, liked it, and then began to howl because it hasn't any "real marquee names?"

Names Pay

And wouldn't it be funny—he, ha!—if Jeffrey Lynn clicked colossally, became an exhibitor's darling for a while, got into the big salary class—and then, one fine day, found himself called "poison" because he'd had the misfortune to be cast in several poor pictures?

"Well, then, you go ask him what windows he wants me to be gin puttin' putty on first, mister. I got work to do."

"You can't see Frye, and you can't see Frye, and you can't do any work around here," the trooper said. "Beat it."

"He's Harmless"

Asey took a can of putty and a knife from the front seat of the truck. "Pam Frye hired me last week to fix these windows," he said, "an' I'm agoin' to fix windows. An' who do you bunch of Cossacks think you are? Go get your boss an' tell him to arrest a man that's goin' about his business, doin' his work he's paid to For District Judge:

CECIL COLLINGS

PAUL MOSS CLYDE E. THOMAS sald. "I ain't makin' trouble. I'm
just goin' to putty up some windows, like Pam Frye hired me to
do last week. Want you to putty

MARTELLE McDONALD WALTON MORRISON says I. I'll putty 'em Sat'-day aft-ernoon, when I bring you the loom for the back flower bed. If a fel-BOYD LAUGHLIN Donald D. (Don) Traynor

ler's promised to putty windows, For District Clerk:
an' he's got just so much time to HUGH DURBER HUGH DUBBERLY

> W. D. (Walter) COFFEE FLOYD (Pepper) MARTIN

For County Treasurer: T. F. SHEPLEY

Swinging the putty pail and

The cellar windows

"A Lovely Idea"

"If you're going to putty, bro-

gripping the putty knife, he made a slow and searching circuit of the MRS. J. L. COLLINS R.-A. (BOB) MARSHALL were for County Clerk: large four-paned things, and they R. L. WARREN LEE PORTER

C. W. Parrott, secretary-treasurer of C. F. Lytle & Co., which with Al Johnson Construction Co., has the general contract, said materials ently ran diagonally through the and equipment would start moving of the collection of the J. E. (Ed) BROWN The dam is to be built with \$4. That seemed to have at least six For Commissioner Pct. 2: G. W. (Wyatt) EASON ARCH THOMPSON

W. A. (LON) PRESCOTT ELMO P. BIRKHEAD H. T. (THAD) HALE The trooper stopped him as he started a second trip about the outside. For Commissioner, Pet. 3: H. H. RUTHERFORD

J. S. "JIM" WINSLOW

ther," he said, "you putty. Hear For Commissioner Pct. 41 J. L. NIX ED J. CARPENTER Albert (Dutch) McKinney Depart it most, if you keep stoppin' an' For Constable, Prect. 1: 7:40 a. m. "Clark request"

Depart it most, if you keep stoppin' an' For Constable, Prect. 1: JIM CRENSHAW

7:40 a. m interruptin' an' botherin' me so?"

"Get going:"

"All right," Asey said. "All right. I'll get going. No respect for a man's work, that's what's the matter with this world."

11:05 a. m 2:15 p. m removed all the putty from one 11:40 p. m pane with such deft celerity as to remove also whatever suspicions

Interruptin' an' botherin' me so?"

JIM CRENSHAW

(Reelection)

R. W. BLOW

A. C. (Andy) TUCK

CARL MERCER

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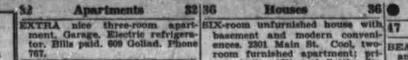
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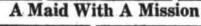


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commerce and the West Central Texas Oil and Gas association. H. S. Hilburn of Plainview, WTCC president, will dedicate a new in-stitution for service to West Texas. "Tour" Speakers As chairman of the WTCC re-

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West Texas at a of the regional chamber — which tour tops the afternoon offers \$1,000 in annual prizes—and to secure entrance of counties in the contest. Clifford B. Jones of Spur is chairman of the agricultural board. Edwin A. Spacek, new tural board. Edwin A. Spacek, new tome the WTCC executives sent the building. Accept—will be made by Milburn of Eastland, immediate

| Members of the regional chamber — which Oregon Tuberculosis association. She held that post until her redentof the General Federation, she expressed her creed this way:

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the administrative work of the organization.

Woman Of The Week

Sadie Orr Dunbar

Sees Women As Social Force

meeting for Lions clubs,

Miss Rheba Travis is spending

Mrs. J. F. Laney and daughter

Mrs. J. E. Hogan and daughter

They also visited with Mrs. Hogan's

Mrs. Lloyd Stamper and daugh

ter, Frances, left Saturday for

Ben Davis of Abilene, who wa

Monday where they have been for

George Miller of Big Spring, Dar-

old Wilson and Everett Scott of

everal days visiting.

Five reports will be heard at an 11 o'clock assembly of the executive board and the board of direcurn on committee assign- tion at Marshall recently, is reportments and organizational progress; ed to be getting along nicely, from Nichols, chairman of the headquarters committee, on status of the headquarters property, from Cline, as chairman of the resource committee, on valuations of the source committee, on status of the source committee, on source committee, on valuations of the source committee, on the source committee committee committees of the source committees. exhibits and rules and regulations governing them; from Davis, as Lubbock. hairman of the museum commit-

Malcolm Meek of Abilene, new spending Saturday and Sunday WTCC treasurer, on budget and visiting in Fort Worth. finance plans and program.

A barbecue luncheon will be served visiting directors and complanned to leave Sunday for a trip mitteemen at 12:30 o'clock, in the to Farmersville and Denton. building. The Abilene chamber of commerce will be host at this luncheon and the menu will be of "Made the control of the contr

n Abilene Products." The West Texas tour-broadcast parents in Magnolia, Ark. will begin at 2 o'clock in the afteron from the directors' room, with a loud speaker hookup in the ex-hibit halls. Music will be furnished by the official WTCC band, the er is ill. lene high school Eagles.

From 3 to 10 o'clock the West in Big Spring on a business trip hold open house. It will be the first time that exhibits have been pronounced ready for inspection, although hundreds of visitors, inter, Jimmie Lou, are expected to cluding several school delegations, return from Sweetwater Sunday or already have viewed the displays.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

automobile trip to Abington, Va., where they will spend their vaca-tion with relatives and friends.

Pecos left Saturday for Abilene to attend a Boy Scout camporee. Wilson is to be one of the judges. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bechtold of Los Angeles spent Saturday night with the latter's cousin. Joseph Butts. They were to resume their on a short business trip. Mrs. B. Porch of Temple is here visiting her brother, L. E. Wils

Mrs. Isaac Newton of Seymour Miss Jewel Barton is attending returned to her home this weekend the funeral of an aunt, Miss Minafter a visit with her sister, Mrs. erva Taylor, in Clyde, Texas, Sun-

Dr. E. O. Estes of Dallas passed through Big Spring Friday afternoon, en route to Kermit, where he went on professional business.

Ben M. Davis of Abliene, who has been a business visitor in Big spring for several days, has returned to his home.

Tech Studes Making Some Hasty Repairs Before Final Year-End Inspection Of Dormitory Rooms

By NANCY PHILIPS

LUBBOCK, May 28—The final social activities of the year have come to a reluctant end and dreaded Dead Week has set in at Tech. The dormitory halls are supposed to be as quiet as underground tombs, but, as expected, they fail to measure up and are more like subway stations. We are grasping at the brief bit of fun and companionship that is left us before school is out. We may never see some of our closest cronies again or swear and laugh at the some things—wherein lies the tragedy of school's end but there's always the rosy, exciting future and we haven't time to look back. Besides, it's a sure sign of getting old.

Everybody is feverishly preparing for the last day inspection of rooms. The school is determined to use every cent of the breakage deposit so niches in the stuces and to take the bed apart which

READING WRITING

Monday: Norman Moore has done one of the neater tricks of the week in "How to Draw What You See." He has separated the problem of drawing from the artist; his book does not tell how to interpret life through drawing, but merely how anybody with eyes and a pencil can learn the simple rules of the proceeding. Hillman-Curl: \$1.50.)

Tuesday: "Television: A Struggle for Power," is not precisely a book of the processing of the

Thursday: Claire Reis' "Com-posers in America" is purely a reffrom 1912 to 1937, giving a brief facts about the performances he has had, and a list of his works

Friday: A practical guide to in Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond have re-turned from San Antonio where Directing." (Prentice-Hall: \$3.50). they attended the ennual state Saturday; And finally there is new edition of "Allen's Synonyms and Antonyms," revised, somewhat board and the board of direc-They are a report from Pres-underwent an appendicitis opera-ever. Roget's Thesaurus and Al-

len's "Synonyms" have helped many a writer over many a bad spot. (Harpers: \$3.)

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