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# STATE TAX RATE HIKED Chamberlain Sends Japan

Six Pages Today

# Levy Placed At Maximum Of 77 Cts.

School Fund Deficit Necessitates A 28-Cent Boost

AUSTIN, Aug. 4 (AP) Meeting in secret session, the automatic tax board today set the 1939 state ad valorem tax rate at 77 cents on the \$100 valuation, the constitutional maximum and 28 cents higher than last year's rate.

Over Nine Million

The increase, based on an estinated valuation of \$3,520,118,076, would aggregate \$9,856,331. The tax has been as high in only three previous years, 1925, 1933 and 1934.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, chairman of the board, barred newspapermen from the session. Veteran observers said it was the first time in their memory that the tax rate had been set behind closed doors. Other members of the board are Comptroller George H. Sheppard and Treasurer Char-ley Lockhart.

The rate, effective on taxes to be paid between Oct. 1 and Feb. 1, will be 35 cents each for the general and school funds and 7 cents for Confederate pensions. A large deficit in the school fund necessitated an increase in the school rate from 7 to 35 cents. The general and Confederate pension rates had been at their maxima for several years.

Robert S. Calvert, statistician for the comptroller's department, estimated that notwithstanding the maximum tax rate and appro printions vetoes by O'Daniel the deficit in the general fund would rise to \$25,832,657 by Aug. 31, 1940. He said the school fund deficit would be cut during the coming fiscal year from \$4,700,-000 to \$1,063,259.

The vote to boost the rate to its maximum was unanimous. Gover-nor W. Lee O'Daniel, who favors abolition of the state property tax, said in a prepared statement that the board had no other recourse.

The governor asserted that if the automatic tax board had set a higher rate last year there would not now be a deficit in the school fund but since the deficit existed "it is a legal debt against the available school fund and it is the responsibility of the automatic tax board to fix a rate at this time that will pay the deficit, or as much of it as our limitations will allow."

Calvert estimated the general fund deficit at the end of this month at \$19,932,361. That would mean the overdraft was expected to grow around \$6,000,000 during the new tax remissions to Harris and night. Montgomery counties.

# Oil Agreement Is Doubtful

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (P) Diplomatic circles were pessimistic today over the possibility of settling the Mexican oil controversy on the basis of that government's new proposals to the American oil com-

The chief point at issue ap-peared to be that of control and management of the American expropriated oil properties in Mexico, valued unofficially at about \$150,000,000. - 12

The opinion was expressed in companies were not being offered preter and friends. sufficient voice in the management of their holdings to enable them to cell because, they said, they feared make enough profit which over a he might harm himself. period of years would pay them back for eventual loss of the story of his recent misfortunes:

The question of ownership did not appear to excite much argu-It is thought here that Mexican President Cardenas has committed himself irrevocably on Mexico's ownership of the properties and could not back down without losing face in his own country and perhaps arousing a storm of

President Cardenas' new proposals—made to prevent complete breakdown of the negotiations which were reaching a stage of collapse — were brought back from Mexico City by Ambassador Castillo Najera and communicat-ed by Donald R. Richberg, representing the American companies, Details were not disclosed, but it

is understood the plan made a few

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## HEAVY RAIN IN N. M.

### TEXAS SHERIFF IS SLAIN



Sharpshooting young Bill Brunt, sheriff of Cherokee county, pictured above, and Isaiah Creel, tavern keeper, were shot to death in a pistol battle on a highway near Rusk early Thursday. Myrtle Stanley, 25, employe of the tavern and the only spectator of the shooting, told officers the men shot each other after the sheriff halted Creel's automobile. She was slightly wounded in the encounter and was charged with murder. (Associated Press Photo.)

# Refugee Woman And Young Sons In Death Leap

'German Persecution' Blamed For Plunge From Chicago Hotel Room

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (P)-"Persecution" by the German government of Czechoslovakia was blamed by a coroner's jury today for the plunge of a 43-year-old refugee mother and her two sons to their deaths from the 13th floor of the Congress hotel.

The jury which heard the tragic testimony of the once wealthy husband and father, Karel Langer, 50, decided his wife, Adelia, 43, "committed suicide while temporarily insane due to worry over being forced to leave her home in Czechoslovakia due to persecution."

Jan Misha, 4 1-2, and Karel Tommy, 6, the sons, were victims o "murder committed while (the mother was) temporarily insane," th verdict read. Mrs. Langer hurled the children and herself from a window o

ROME, Aug. 4 (P)-The Japan-

The official Italian news

agency, Stefani, said the Japan-

ese diplomats—Toshio Shiratori from Rome and Lieut, Gen. Hir-

oshi Oshima from Berlin-were

talking of Japanese adherance to

the Italian-German military alli-

ance which pledges each to come

The possibility of increased Jap-

anese collaboration with the axis

partners is to be explored with

Fascist and Nazi leaders by a Jap-

Foreign diplomats thought Ger-

many and Italy would press hard

to get Japan into a military alli-

ance, Japanese military circles

favor such a line-up, but the diplo-

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WARSAW, Va., Aug. 4 (P)-Ed-

vard Garland's booming shout won

nim the wife-calling contest at the

Richmond county picnic - but

The judges-all women-award-

ed him the prize for his call of:

FACES TROUBLE

wait'll he gets home.

"Hey-y-y. Battleaxe!"

to the other's aid in wartime.

Japan with Italy and Germany.

1933-40 fiscal year. A small part her hotel room to the sidewalk of of the growth was attributed to busy Michigan boulevard last

The three bodies struck almost simultaneously on the sidewalk of Michigan avenue.

A taxi driver shouted in horror Axis Alliance and a park policeman, William Gonoude, standing some 300 feet away, came running. The woman was dead when he arrived. He thought the little boys might still be alive and rushed their broken bodies, clad in sun suits, to a hospital but they, too, were dead. Mrs. Hermine Weil, a relative,

said the Langers were Jewish. Mrs. Langer's left wrist was slashed and a blood-stained razor blade was found in the hotel room. Stunned by the tragedy, his un-familiarity with the English language adding to his anguish, Langer was taken to Central police station by sympathetic officers. He clutched his throat as he gave a some quarters that the American statement, with the aid of an inter-

> Then the police placed him in a The police said they obtained this

He had owned a textile company in Prague, the Hynek Marpeles Co., worth at least \$1,-990,996 and employing more than 200 persons. After the maxis invaded the country he was forced to surrender the business to the

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### **HOLC Cuts Interest** Rate To 4 1-2 Pct.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (49-John F. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board,

# West Texans' Bill Will Be Up 71 pct.

Increased Valuations In Area Account For Part Of Jump

area around Big Spring today necessary "in certain circumcould figure a 71 per cent in- stances" to send a fleet to the crease in their state ad va-Far East." lorem tax bill for the next fiscal year as a result of the raise in the state rate by the automatic tax board from 49 automatic tax board from 49 on British-Japanese difficulties cents to 77 cents on each \$100 said he hoped no one would think valuation.

State assessments for the ourrent fiscal year ending Aug. 31 were ased on property valuations in the six counties totaling \$47,428,750. Preliminary estimates made to State Comptroller George H. Shep-pard indicate that the valuations for state purposes in those counties ave increased to \$51,504,592,

Two factors, therefore, enter into the mounting tax bill for next fiscal year: first, an increase of \$4,075,842 in valuations; second, a 28-cent boost in the state rate made necessary to provide adequate revenues for the school Three of the West Texas coun-

ties showed increases in property. valuations for state tax purposes, secording to reports made to the state comptroller. The three others showed slight decreases. Largest increase was reported in

Ector county where development son counties. Drops in valuations were indicated in Midland, Glassock and Borden counties. Taking the six counties

gether, property valuations in-creased slightly over eight per cent this year. The average Increase throughout the state was only seven-tenths of one per

Comparative valuations for state

y l	purposes follow		
3.		1938	1939
g	Howard	\$13,430,969	\$13,479,65
	Dawson	4,260,540	4,414,27
ď	Borden	2,071,285	2,069,54
0	Midland	6,297,750	6,083,83
	Ector	17,200,000	21,450,75
ıf	Glasscock	4,168,216	4,006,54
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### BUTLER IS FAVORED FOR TRUSTEE POST

trons chose O. S. Butler as trustee ing vessels, contends that beussions to be opened shortly by pointing a successor for Burkhart, ships Tuesday night.

# Chamberlain **New Warning**

Fleet Movement Indicated As Parliament Adjourns

LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP)-Parliament adjourned today for a two-month vacation after hearing Prime Minister Chamberlain warn Japan AUSTIN, Aug. 4—Proper-ty owners in a six-county Great Britain might find it

The prime minister, in one of the bluntest declarations he has made "it absolutely out of the question for such circumstances to arise."
"I do not say that as a threat,"

was under discussion by the Japan

Chamberlain indicated Britain would have taken a much firmer stand against Japan from the start if it had not been for the critical European situation.

Speaking in foreign affairs debate in the house Chamberlain, said:

"Sometimes I hear members say, "why don't you do the same as the United States does." It is hardly necessary for me to point to the undamental difference between the United States and its isolation rom Europe and this country.

"Even in the presence of those insults and injuries which have been inflicted upon British people in China by the Japanese we must remember there are limits to what we can do at this time to help our people there.

"At the present moment we have of oil land boosted valuations not got in the Far East a fleet su-about \$4,250,009. Other increases perior to that of the Japanese. We were reported in Howard and Daw-have such a fleet here. In certain circumstances we might find it necessary to send a fleet out there."

### Officers Still Are **Kept Away From** Gambling Boat

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 4 (P)-Tony Cornero, master of the gambling boat Rex, chalked up another victory today against besieging peace officers who want today agains him to surrender to face state charges that his activities are illegal.

\$47,428,750 \$51,504,592 Cornero, known also as Tony Stralla, ordered out the water hoses Reach Terms again as a fish and game commis sion boat drew alongside, and the officers kept their distance. He's

In an unofficial election Thurs-day afternoon, Forsan school pa-"flagship" of a fleet of four gamese ambassadors to Rome and Ber-lin in a conference at Lake Como today laid groundwork for extensive County Superintendent Anne Mar- law. He is making his fight alone, military, political and economic dis-

# **Traveling Infantrymen Will Have** Food A-Plenty During Stop Here

-The 20th Infantry, composed of 1,742 men and officers, rolled out of Fort Francis E. Warren at Cheyenne, Wyo., at 9 a. m., Friday on the first lap of its 1,190 mile trip to Camp Bullis, Texas. At the same time orders were received here for food to supply the contingent when it stops over-

night in Big Spring on Tuesday.
Although the column is
"streamlined" and speeds across the country in 186 motor vehicles, it apparently still observes the old quip that an army "fights on its atomach."

Evidencing this is the food order which includes 1,475 pounds of pointoes, 14 1-2 lugs of toma-toes, 14 3-4 bushels fresh peaches, 1,011 pounds of bananas, 87 heads of lettuce, 66 gallons of ice cream, 29 bunches green opious, and 1,881 half pint bottles of milk. The last item was specified in half pints since regulations pro-clude the purchase of milk in Provision already has been

made for supplying the 2nd Engineers from Fort Logan, Colo., when that unit quarters at the community center in the city park Monday night. The three companies of engineers will number 300 men and officers. The 20th Infantry, the largest

through here since war days, is traveling in five sections, 10 minutes apart. First stop will be Friday night

at Colorado Springs, Colo. Other stops will be Raton, N. M., Aug. 5; Amarillo, Aug. 6 and 7; Big Spring, Aug. 8; and Brady, Aug. 9. The column will start its return trip on Sept. 2 after completing streamline maneuvers at Camp Bullis. The Infantry will camp at the

rodeo grounds in the eastern part of the city by permission of the

# County Shares In Rains Covering Westex Areas

Big Spring and area shared in sins which covered various secrains which covered various sections of the state Thursday night and Friday, but with the exception of downpours in western Howard county, the precipitation was not heavy enough to be of great benefit to crops.

The U. S. experiment farm gauge, north of town, recorded .26 of an inch falling during Friday morning, At the U. S. department of commerce weather bu-

ment of commerce weather bureau at the airport, the total was only .14 of an inch. Lomax, conceded to be the

driest community in the county, reported showers ranging from a quarter of an inch to an inch. Hartwells, Highway and Moore, in the western section, received heavy showers during the night and the light rain Friday virtually assured crop production in those areas.

light. At Forsan only a mist fell all morning. Garden City had nothing but a good crop of low-hanging clouds. Stanton got only a light sprinkle that settled dust Ackerly had nothing but inter-

mittent sprinkles and other areas north and east reported spotted, light showers. At Vincent the fall was estimated from a quarter to half an inch. In Coahoma and to the east around half an inch fell, but north, west and south of there the precipitation skipped badly and was not intense enough to be of conse-

other points in the state. Colorado City had .81 and threefourths of an inch fell in the south part of Mitchell county. porting good rains included San Angelo, Baltinger, Winters, Miles Bronte and Robert Lee

Southern Taylor county reported half an inch, Cross Plains and Wichita Falls and other points in that territory had from half an save cotton but too late to be of much aid to parched feed. Lubbock and area received up to 1.45 inches and Vernon recorded 2.87 inches. Other points reporting precipitation were Gainesville, Quanah, Electra, Childress, Clarendon, Uvalde, Del Rio, El Paso,

Mexia, Waco and Luling.

Two miles north of Wichita
Falls, lightning set fire to a 55,000 barrel crude oil tank of the
Continental Pipe Line company.

# Final Money Bill Rushed As On the basis of the new rate total assessments for state purposes in the six counties will be approximately \$396,585. This is against the background of the approximately \$396,585. This is against the background of the news from Italy that Japan's closer news from Italy that Japan's

SAVED BY HOME-MADE DEVICE



Twins Charles Louis and Larry Decker Faulkner, near death from whooping cough and pneumonia, rallied after their father rigged up this home-made oxygen tent with the advice of a country doctor. A fruit jar, atomach pump and an oxygen tent used in welding were put into service. The device is shown in operation at the Faulkner home near Idabel, Okla.

years.

# officers kept their distance. He's been dousing approaching boats with water for three days.

DETROIT, Aug. 4 (A)-Terms for ending the month-old walkout of General Motors skilled workers were agreed upon early today, sub-ject to ratification by union offiials and the strikers themselves. If the proposals—which were not announced officially—are approved, it was considered likely work on

1940 automobiles, which has been

delayed by the strike, could begin At conclusion of a 10-hour sesson shortly after midnight James F. Dewey, federal labor concilia tor who brought executives of the corporation and the CIO United Automobile Workers around a conference table, announced an agreement had been reached.

Dewey said the international exsingle movement of troops ers at the 12 affected plants tomor-

> The UAW-CIO called the strike to enforce its demand for a con-

tract covering tool and die workers, engineers and maintenance men. When they walked out preparations for new model production was stalled.

The walkout of 7,500 skilled work ers ultimately brought idleness too approximately 150,000 production

# Agreement On Security Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (49-A senate-house conference committee broke a month-long deadlock over amending the social security law today, reaching complete agreement on changes de-signed to extend the act's benefits and save taxpayers about \$905,000,000 in the next

The impasse ended when senate conferees agreed to discard the so- said Joe A. Faucett, county attorcalled Connally amendment which ney. would have required the federal government to provide increased aid to states for old age pension House conferees agreed to accept

all other senate amendments which had been in disagreement and chief clerk of the land and indus ecutive board of the UAW-CIO, dropped the house-approved Mctrial department of the Texas and which called the strike July 5, Cormack amendment which would Pacific Railway company, was would convene at noon to vote on have provided a formula for reduc-here Friday to confer with County the terms. If accepted by the board, tion of state payroll taxes where un- Judge Charles Sullivan concern they will be submitted to the strik- employment compensation reserves right-of-way on rerouted Highway were adequate.
Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of south of town.

Union approval of the settleouse floor as soon as a formal rethe T. & P. lake. Following would win speedy approval. Signs of intense feeling among

the conferees were noticeable, particularly when Senator Connai ly (D-Tex) left the meeting some time in advance of the others and refused to answer questions.

Connaily and Senator Harrisone (D-Miss) both declined to sign the

### Hatch Bill To Get Test In Kentucky

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Aug. 4
Heavy rains swept over scattered as the become effective as soon areas of New Mexico late last might disrupting traffic and stranding traffic and stra

### **Funds Included** To Carry On The Farm Program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (47)-The senate appropriations committee speeding under pre-adjournment pressure, rushed to the senate floor today the session's final appropriation bill carrying funds needed to maintain the administra-

ions farm-price program. The measure—the third deficiency bill—provided for appropriations totaling about \$135,000,000 more than the \$54,000,000 provided by the

Senator Adams (D-Colo), act-ing chairman of the appropria-tions group, hurried the final piece of major legislation to the senate chamber from the committee room and obtained imme diate consideration even before senators knew just how much the bill contained.

In it, however, was most of the \$160,000,000 cut out by an econom; bloc in the house. Senators were hopeful restoration of this would not cause a deadlock which would

delay adjournment.

In calling up the bill in the senate, Adams announced the committee sought consideration at once in order to expedite plans for adjournment tomorrow night, despite the fact there were no printed copies of the amended

Senator Austin of Vermont, set-ing Republican leader, said Re-publicans would not object to this

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# FREE UNDER BONDS

Two bonds were posted Friday by Loren McDowell, rancher who was named in connection with a car mishap and subsequently on a driving charge Thursday. He was free under \$500 bond is

a negligent homicide case growing out of the fatal injury of Mrs. Sam R. Greer, Tyler, here Wednesday night when he was taken into cus-tody Thursday afternoon and billed for driving while intoxicated. Friday morning a \$1,000 bond was posted on the latter complaint. The two cases had no connect

### CONFER ON HWY. 9 RIGHT-OF-WAY

W. C. Higginbotham, Dallas

ment. Dewey added, would make tee announced the compromise leg-possible formal signing by tomorrow islation would be brought to the railroad lands in the vicinity of The new road will angle across port could be written, possibly with-in two hours. Members predicted that the problem of securing this strip of right-of-way would be han-dled easily.

# Weather

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy lonight and Saturday TEMPERATURES

# announced today a reduction in TEXAS MEMBERS OF CONGRESS IN DILEMMA OVER LOYATIES Fahey said the cut was estimated IN EVENT OF A SHOWDOWN BET WEEN ROOSEVELT AND GARNER to save borrowers from the corporation up to \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 a WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (A)—The ity Leader Sam Rayburn of Bon- friendship between Sam and Mr. vice president sought the nomi

year.

The reduction will apply to all would hate to see a "showdown" the president Colleagues say ha borrowers who meet their obligations in accord with their contracts.

Representatives Lyndon John-borrowers and John Nance Garner each other's closest friend.

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### **Baby Security**

Conceived in the highest spirit of altruism and put into effect with the belief that it would be a good vote getter, the Social Security program allows for things that it should not and which bring it down to the level of a burlesque.

In Oklahoma City a few days ago a child five years old was applicant for unemployment compensation under the Security Act, and made his mark as a signature, his mother signing as his guardian. She explained that the boy had been an actor in Hollywood since he was . ghteen months old and that he had reached "the \$300 a week bracket in

Insurance against unemployment is commendable when applied properly. Given to a man who has a family dependent on his labor or talents or education that enables him to do certain work, and who is discharged through no fault of his own, it is something that fits in with the present-day trend of thought to ward ! umanity. But to say that a child who happens to fil' the temporary need of a moving picture studio is unemployed after that studio has finished with him

The mother said the child had been paying Social Security taxes in California since 1936. If the child paid, he was of course entitled to claim payment for unemployment periods. The criticism of the law is directable to it ever allowing a child to pay Social Security tax. It was never intended to cover such a case and if the law is to be continued as a law it should be changed to prevent recurrence of such foolish instances. For if with the increasing demand for old age assistance, babies are to be considered unemployed and paid for idleness, then indeed will the tax burden of those who still labor be unbearable

### George Tucker

# Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Th old man who operated a tiny untidy shop in the core of the lower east side for so many years isn't there any more. And gone are his ghastly displays of tape-worms, which used to startle the citizens out of their wits, and sometimes their dinners, when they learned what those things

Those jars were to frighten you. For he was a business man, and he sold patented cures for tape- a supper I've shared with Carelese business man, and he sold patented cures for tapeworm victims. Yet it seemed at times if the old man
worm victims. Yet it seemed at times if the old man
because of her laconic poses. Did I that I told you my name was...
because of her laconic poses. Did I that I told you my name was...
good idea to get Philip to auto-"There's Joe, poor old Joe in that glass . . . Now, this one is Daisy . . . Daisy has been with me five years." . . . It went on like that, endlessly and for- thought: It looks as though ever . . One day the neighbors found him weeping had shared many a meal and got. Fancy my picking a name like that bitterly, all by himself, in his little shop. They pressed ten the short end of it yourself. His and then discovering that you are him for a reason. Finally, between sobs, he pointed to a lot of shattered glass on the floor . . . "Poor Thelma," he sobbed, "I accidentally dropped her, and ow . . ." he trailed off, unconsolable.

Of course, I did not witness this spectacle of grief, and so I cannot youch for it. The man may have been just a very good ham actor. There were stories circulated about the Orchard street neighborhood that some of his "props" were strictly on the phoney fide. For instance, they pointed out that next door was an Italian spaghetti store, and that perhaps Katie was just a long, gangling string of macaroni.

But what of it? The point I wish to make is, the old man is gone. Where, I don't know. No one seems to know. One day he was there. The next a sign that said "Far Sail" was dangling in the breeze. The spelling is his own. Maybe he did go for a sail. Anyway, he gave a touch of novelty to a district where the unusual is commonplace and where the commo place is abhorred.

The south-bound Third Avenue surface cars should remove those "To Post Office" signs. The Post Office lan't there any more. It was torn down last winter to make way for an enlarged City Hall Park at Park with undue excitement for the an-Row (where all the New York newspapers used to have their offices) and Broadway.

Incidentally, when that post office was torn down corners of his eyes. "I might be," It removed the most appropriately situated building in he said briefly. New York. For the post office was on-Mail street.

first arrive they are low in the water, their holds being crammed with cargo. Next day they appear ge as to be unbelievable. This is because the holds are now empty and the ships are riding high in the water. (I didn't just figure that one out-a cop told me.)

nt Long, author of "Seven Seas on a Shoestring," four years ago sailed out of Seattle in a 32-foot world cruise. A dog was his lone m. After four years of storm and strife, he d in New York without a mishap-and then hed his craft in a hurricane which slapped the lantic coast. It required some time to make it scacontinuity again. He is enroute to Bermuda now, from party?" she said abruptly. ch he will return to the west coast, marking the med of his around the world voyage,

& headline says that France fears Il Duce's de ow Efficient Property and precisely. He may she urge ow Effice's example in discislating interest in the "Yea" "Oh."

### Bridge



# Meet Mr. Lochin By Marie Blizard =

## Chapter 13

MB, LOCKE

He had come up without her see ing him. He leaned companionably

"Three thousand miles, and sehow she flourished under it?" stroked the hefty head.

I'm naturally kind-hearted. Many

the Kentucky Derby?" Cecily shook her throat exposed by the open shirt entertaining a man with

looked thin to her. 'It was back in '29. Pappy hadn't I tell you we were mountaineers:

Yessir, a long line of 'em. Why, the tive 64 told me, Cecily." famous feud of...."
"Lochinvar from Kentucky?" That's right, I'd forgotten."

They both laughed. Then Cecily said sternly, forgot to tell me anything. And I'm

little bit curious." "Let's sit this one out." He her hand, and, unprotesting, Ce- "Call me Locke," he said-cily sat down on a tuft of grass by "L-o-c-k-e. It's really my name, the roadside. Her companie oined her, breaking off a long blade and blowing into it to make shrill whistle.

He's like a little boy, she "I always do that," he said confidentially, "to let my henchmen know when I'm in danger so that

"You're not in any danger now, are you?" she asked and waited swer to such a trivial question.

He looked at her and there were no crinkles of humor about the when she said it, it was late and corners of his even. "I might be" she was alone under the stars that

to know? Well, ma'am, I'm now a in front of Bowery barbershop: "Shoes shined resident of Vickersport. In a maninside." Now that is carry fastidiousness too far!

The key to those mystery ships, freighters for the most part, lying in East River, is this. When they I've also borrowed Lem's impos-ing carriage"—he made a broad gesture to include the brokendown wagon and Bess-"to trans-

port a few belongings to my new Rapidly, Cecily was remember ing the "cottage" at the end of the ramshackle shack, which had olivia, Philip who arranged her sistement fallen into sad need of repair.

pillows and beach chair.

2:50 p.m. ramshackle shack, which fallen into sad need of repair. "Of course, it's not much,

when I've got my vines and

chewed thoughtfully on the "Did you know I had a party

"I didn't know that the invita-haps that's what this means to rough terrain was only moderately good. Part of the West Texas 4-H club boys are "go-diet fads before the 16th annual tion included me."

"It did." He grinned then. "Then yo

"I thought it might have been the sprig of rosemary," he said. "My memory is very good. I the type to murder you in your lon't need rosemary," she andon't need rosemary,"

her."

"I am. Nothing but hand-picked oats for my faithful steed, But then remory?"

"Look here," he said suddenly, it a thought. Besides, Aunt Olivia's jewels are carefully locked up in "Which one?"

"Philip Callen," she supplied.

She "That's it," he said, his eyes still you away from her. "That was dumb!

"How did you know that I was?" being doing well with the still, Did The question rushed at him.

I tell you we were mountaineers: He smiled at her again, "Opera

He knew her name. He knew who she was. He knew that she lived at Darelea. He knew Philip Callen was staying at Darelea. He must have inquired about her.

"About your name," she said. "Or do you prefer to be called 'Hey, Tom'?"
"Call me Locke," he believe it or not." And so it was. He looked at the watch on her

wrist. He got up. So did Cecily, feeling herself dismissed.

Cecily felt that she was "Will you come to my next party?" she said.

"I shall be in and out of your life, Cecily," he said. "You are!" she said. But he didn't hear her because

seemed to touch the tops of the spruces, suspended as they were "Oh, about the things you want against the black velvet curtain of the night.

Supper Parties Philip came back to Dareles nandez—came up from New York. Philip read to Olivia, played broken cribbage with her and became

dear boy."

He played bridge with Olivie every night. North road. It was a good five the beach daily, it was Philip 12:05 a.m.

> Cecily put off telling the truth 7:30 p.m. to Olivia. Laura, blooming under her own slow romance, encouraged Cecily not to speak.

"It can't accomplish any good right now, Cecily. And when the summer is over it will be easier. After all, your little lie really brought happiness to some people and maybe he is just enjoying himself. You know lots of writers are self-made and haven't any back-round of pleasant home-life. Per-

"Well, if he likes toting and car-

He looked away from her, to-cept for the concert." "Oh, that reminds me," Laure

graph a few copies of his book There are twelve new people stay-ing at the inn who'd be prospects Fancy my picking a name like that and we have those extra copies of Ride the Rainbow." "Laura, that's sheer inspiration

I'll ask him tonight. That's a grand

"It was Donald's," Laura said proudly. "So it's 'Donald' now, is it How's the fine romance comin

along?" Laura colored delicately. "Ceci ly, it isn't a romance! He happened to come by the other night when I was working late and he walked go nuts. Strong stuff, home with me. That's all."
"He certainly is a zealous pu

uer," Cecily said, laughing. "You've got romance on you

Could Laura have noticed

she spent her whole day in the shop these days? That whenever she heard the beat of horses' hoof how hopefully her days began and

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# Schedules .

No. 6 ......11:10 p. m. Tar Trains—West

7 ......7:10 a. m. Arrive 6:29 a.m. 9:85 a.m.

Northbound 9:48 a.m.

# Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Just now the army is celebration the 30th anniversary of the adoption of the airplane as a military weapon, while forgetting that it is only the 25th anniversary of the army's purchase of its

And if comparative statistics mean anything, the sobile and its monster grandchild, the tank, have ome about as effective a military weapon as the

The army purchased its first automobile in 1914, he year the World war broke out, and didn't buy any more until in 1916 it bought three trucks to assist General Pershing in chasing Pancho Villa.

The first army sirplane was ordered in 1906 and had to guarantee a cruising range of about 125 miles and a minimum speed of 35 miles an hour. Probably the expectations for the first army automobile in 1914 were no greater.

AUTOS ARE FAST Almost overlooked in these airplane-filled days the tremendous speed of movement of the army under motive power and the boundless reserve of automobile power that the industry has built up in neace times.

The old escort wagon pulled by mules could do 12 miles a day. That was roughly, a day's march for the soldier except under forced circumstances. The new 1 1-2-ton truck that has displaced the escorwagon can move 150 miles a day easily and can stretch the distance to 300 miles or more under fav orable conditions. Furthermore, the soldier can keep up with it, hauled in high-speed transport trucks vans, busses, lorries or armored cars.

And the capacity of the industry to supply trucks nd other motor vehicles as a war necessity is almost oundless. The government is pouring money into airplane factories to build up their production as a war reserve power. The automobile industry built up its production mostly under its own power, although the government road-building program didn't hur

As it stands now the automobile industry, on a 24 hour basis, probably could turn out annually 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 motor vehicles of all varieties. In 1929 put out 5,000,000 as a peak, In 1937 it produced approvimately 3,700,000. There would be bottle-necks o delay production in some spots, particularly among the heavy tru ks, but in many instances the army has found that two light trucks, hooked tandem, can serve for one heavy truck.

MOTORS ARE DEPENDABLE There is no practical way of comparing airplaner and automobiles for striking power. But the fact that the automobile industry is already capable of high quantity production is one of the greatest defensive and offensiv; assets of the army.

Of course, producing tanks is a specialized job But the essential unit, the dependable motor, can be turned out in quantity production. The new defense appropriation calls for building 164 medium tanks with inch-and-a-half armor, at a cost of \$50,000 each. An equal number of light tanks also has been authorzed at a price of \$27,500. Additional tanks may be

Of equal importance with the supply is the deendability. During the World war the chances of au automobile getting from one place to another over fault was in the machine and part in the inexperienced driver. Nowadays a motor failure is an exception rying, which is what this touch of and speed has been more than doubled. Performance resenting as many counties, will ressive home-life seems to be, far be it is almost perfect. The number of men of military age gather in El Paso on the after-declared: against the fat sides of the companional of against the fat sides "Responsible for what? For to send back to the factory for drivers. There is no bringing a little gayety to a few people? Nonsense! Besides, he isn't people? Nonsense! Besides, he isn't people? Nonsense! Besides, he isn't possible through the cooperation of pilots for trucks.

As a wartime asset the capacity to produce both utomobiles and drivers is of incalculable importance.

Robbin Coons

# **Hollywood Sights** And Sounds

"Each Dawn I Die." Screenplay by Norman Reilly Raine and Warren Duff, from novel by Jerome Odlum, Directed by William Keighley. Cast: James Cagney, George Raft, Jane Bryan, George Bancroft, Maxie Rosenbloom, Stanley Ridges, Alan Baxter, Victor Jory, John Wray, Edwards Pawley, Willard Robertson, Emma Dunn, Paul Hurst, Louis Jean Heydt, Joe Downing.

HOLLYWOOD-It's like old times. Jail stuff, stern nd grim. The jailers aren't those benign symbols Angeles; August 9, arrive at exof law and order that movies are supposed to show. They're brutal martinets, and their prisoners nearly

Cagney plays the crusading reporter framed by crooked politicians. He goes to the big house along with Raft, a three-time loser doing 199 years." In prison, where twine-making is the specialty and

affords interesting background, Cagney sees tough Street of Gail; Dawson, Stanley Cecily stopped laughing. What mugs and some not-to-tough broken in mind, primed in the world had she done to give to desperation. He assists Raft's spectacular escape mugs and some not-to-tough broken in mind, primed Applegate, Lamesa; El Paso, Jack to desperation. He assists Raft's spectacular escape Bradley, Ysieta; Gaines, John Earl from a courtroom where is on trial for murder of Brewer, Seagraves; Glasscock, Belalong li'l dogie. High noon I al-ways feed my peacocks," he added bell tinkled? Had Laura noted that the prison stool-pigeon. The warden (Bancroft), was ton Cox, Garden City; Hudspeth

> crook who framed Cagney, but the reporter's sweet- A. J. McWilliams, Menard; Mitch in the street she went to the win-heart (Bryan) shames him into action. Raft pursues ell, dow hopefully? Had Laura seen a foolbardy sersons to get the feature, in the same a foolhardy screme to get the framer-in the same Nolan, Nelson Boothe, Sweetwater; prison where Cagney is going loco from "solitary." Presidio, Jack Flint, Marfa; Res Big jailbreak, action, excitement, guns, triumph of gan, J. A. Roach, Jr., Big Lake; Cagney is tops as the victim, especially is some

heavily dramatic emotional stuff; Raft is good; Miss Bryan, an appealing actress, clicks in her best role. Question: Cagney is framed by being made to appear a drunk-driving killer, Innocent, he never asks for my Rawlins, Water Valley; Upton, 8:00 a. F. a sobristy test. Why? Maybe because there wouldn't Taylor Dameron, Rankin, and Val 11:30 p.m. have been any story if he'd thought of it. "Beau Geste." Screenplay by Robert Carson from

novel by Percival Christopher Wren. Directed by 9:15 p. m. William Wellman. Cast: Gary Cooper, Ray Milland John Preston, Brian Donlevy, Susan Heyward, J. Carrol Naish, Albert Dekker, Broderick Crawford, Charles Barton, James Stephenson, Heather Thatch-6:34 a.m. er, G. P. Huntley, Jr., James Burke, Harold Huber, 9:45 a.m. Donald O'Connor, Billy Cook, Martin Speliman, David 8:30 p.m. Holt. Ann Gillia.

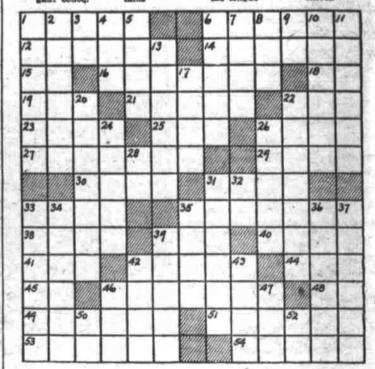
"Beau Geste" was a humdinger of the closing years of silence. The new talkie only reminds more strongly that silence, if not always golden, had plenty of

The state of three loving brthers-Beau, John and 7:45 p.m. Digby Gests-who ran away to the Foreign Legio so that all would share blame for disappearance of 10:00 a.m. Awnt Patricia's jewel is still an adventurous, exciting \$:40 p.m. piece. But "Beau Geste" with dialogue sounds rather 7:50 p.m. preposterous and much too theatrical, and the boys seem just a bit silly playing games about Vikings in the death-ridden Fort Zinderneuf. Brian Donlevy is a heavy to end the breed, and

10:30 a.m. Brian Donlevy is a heavy to and sold revening in at least one scene looks like Disney's wolf revening the sold all. He is good at incredible for a pig feast, teeth and all. He is good at incredible 8:39 p. m. badness. Also on the credit side: Spectacular desert fighting, beautiful scenery, Also Dekker, Naish, and F:13 p. m the new Miss Heyward, who is attractive.

# Daily Crossword Puzzle

Pilinge Sun god WEDED NETTUE HATE TEERS GALOOT



# 4-H Clubbers Going To Fair

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 4ing to the fair" in a big way. Twenty-two club members, rep-

ossible through the cooperation of various local civic organizations, J. D. Prewit, West Texas district agent of the Texas A. and M. colege extension service, said.

Six county agricultural agents have been granted annual leave and each will furnish a car for ransportation, Prewit said. In El Paso the boys will stay at

entertained by the El Paso chamer of commerce. A feature of the caravan will be the chuck box trailer owned by the 4-H club boys of Prewit's district. The trailer, equipped with cooking utensils and "eatin' tools," nd manned by a camp cook, will

furnish meals en route.

The 14-day itinerary follows: August 6, leave El Paso for San Francisco via San Diego and Los sition for two-day stay; August 11, begin trip back, with full day stops at Sequoia national park. Boulder dam, Grand Canyon and

Carlsbad Cavern. The counties represented and their representatives include Borden county, represented by Weldon Johnny Valles, Sierra Blanca Irion, Allison Stewart, Arden; Kim-ble, Marshall Brown, Harper; Mar-Raft, at large, forgets his promise to find the tin, Billy Sadler, Tarsan; Menard, Garland Strain, Cuthbert;

Schleicher, Harold Williams, Eldorade; Scurry, Billie Brown, Hermleigh; Sterling, Woodrow Mills, Sterling City; Sutton, Robt Kelley, Sonora; Terrell, John Har grove, Sanderson; Tom Green, Tom-

County agricultural agents scheduled to make the trip are H. C. Atchison of Sonora; X. B. Cox Snyder; W. G. Godwin, Eldorado N. C. Fry, San Angelo; V. Young, Garden City, and J. Davis, Mertzon.

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### DIETING FUTILE?

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4 (A) -Disting, on the word of Dr. S. J. Wright of Clovis, N. M., is "almost always futile."

Dr. Wright, discussing women's convention of the American Progressive Chiropractic association,

The club boys were selected on their ancestry and anatomy will

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over Treasure Island.

JACKSONVILLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 (A)-

Marble Trails

**But Wins In** 

Maidstone

a set at tennis.

...He did not....He said:

# The Sports

al Rabe, the skipper himself, who Wednesday was notithat he could start walking.

Neal, who at the beginning of the season moved from bbs to assume the post as pilot of Bob Seeds' club, had n given assurance on numerous occasions that he would be the fall guy but as early as three weeks ago he hinted your reporter that all was not right in the system, that

expected at any time the decree of dismissal. Genuine disappointment over Bob Seed's decision is Genuine disappointment over Bob Seed's decision is seem able to shift into second gear age expressed by fans and players alike of this sector who and roll right over their most forthat Rabe was "done under." Highly popular here and ther league ports, he will be missed by everyone.

Neal's immediate plans have not been revealed. Possihe will fit into the picture somewhere although it is otful whether he will remain in the circuit. His plans their next 15 games. recruiting a team to take to Venezuela for a series of bitions next fall are prac-.. STANDINGS

RESULTS YESTERDAY

first of eight, rain.)

merican League

STANDINGS

TEAM-

Pampa at Clovis, rain,

Shreveport 10, Dallas 4,

New York 12, Detroit 3, Boston 17, Cleveland 6.

Chicago 9, Philadelphia 7.

Washington 9, St. Louis 5.

Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 1.

Pampa ..... 24

BIG SPRING ..... 19

Borger ..... 17

Clovis ..... 14

Washington ... 43 56 Philadelphia ... 35 59 St. Louis ... 26 68

Chicago ..... 51

New York ..... 47

Brooklyn ..... 46 46

Boston ..... 42 51

Amarillo at Borger.

Lubbock at Midland.

Shreveport at Dallas.

(All night games).

Houston at Fort Worth.

San Antonio at Tulsa.

Philadelphia ..... 26 63

Chicago 9, Philadelphia 6.

New York at Cincinnati, rain

Fort Worth 14, Houston 2.

Oklahoma City 4, Beaumont 3.

Tulsa 6, San Antonio 5.

West Texas-New Mexico League

Borger 6, Amarillo 4. BIG SPRING 5, LAMESA 4.

ly complete. successor is Phil Marpitcher and utility who will handle the job

Seeds finds someone eanwhile the Sox roll on akened crew with but litope at a first division Rabe as a player is go-

o be missed. Plenty powwith the willow, his afield and at bat figured inently in the Sox at-Seeds has attempted to gthen the club but little ovement has been made.

dily gaining disfavor among throughout the WT-NM is Lubbock's Hack Miller, igantic backstop whose acmany times are unexplainwhose outbreaks had best be t for his own safety.

sday evening in Lamesa Milormed into the Lobo dugout Haney, a 19-year-old young- Midland fter the pair had collided at Amarillo ............ 13 ste and the Lobo had alleged- Lamesa ........................ 13 ded Miller unnecessarily. ing, Miller, assuring himself he chip had been knocked Texas League his shoulder, bristled, set TEAM— 

entire incident. Not only Tulsa ..... 59 aney bristle, the Lamesa Fort Worth ...... 59 ngence-bent supporters who nad carried grudges against American League Had not the law intervened TEAMwould have been in a bad New York ...... ideed. As it was only one of Boston ...... 59 stomers got close enough to Chicago ...... 54 accomplish any damage, Cleveland ...... 48 d an opportunity to reach Detroit ...... 50 d claw at Miller's face, bring Washington ..... 43

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and humiliating casualties. anner by Bobby Wooten who ed around in an embarraspair of dukes to good ade. George Amthor, a hurler, strong armed by Happy

er is said to have later been nanded by Harry Faulkner, ss manager of the Lubbock

e objective behind Miller's saign in baiting umpires and ers alike is not quite clear. t ever they are, they are be-ng less and less appreciated.

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# Janicek Mows Down Loboes For 13th Win Probably the least surprised individual in the manufal thange in the Amarillo WT-NM league ball club was all Rabe, the skipper himself, who Wednesday was not all Rabe, the skipper himself, who Wednesday was not all Rabe, the skipper himself, who Wednesday was not all Rabe, the skipper himself, who Wednesday was not all Rabe, the skipper himself, who Wednesday was not all Rabe, the skipper himself, who Wednesday was not all Rabe, the skipper himself, who Wednesday was not all Rabe, the skipper himself, who Wednesday was not all Rabe, the skipper himself, who wednesday was not all Rabe, the skipper himself, who wednesday was not all Rabe, the skipper himself, who wednesday was not all Rabe, the skipper himself, who wednesday was not all Rabe, the skipper himself, who wednesday was not all Rabe, the skipper himself, who wednesday was not all Rabe, the skipper himself, who wednesday was not all Rabe, the skipper himself, who wednesday was not all Rabe, the skipper himself, who wednesday was not all Rabe, the skipper himself, who wednesday was not all Rabe, the skipper himself, who wednesday was not all Rabe, the skipper himself, who wednesday was not all Rabe, the skipper himself.

Red Sox Keep At Champs' Heels

With Victory

Associated Press Sports Writer Like an automobile going up hill, the New York Yankees always

proper perches, 12-3.

Joe DiMaggio led the old-fashioned Yankee uprising with two home runs and a single, bringing in five tallies. The Boston Red Sox, grimly

Lubbock 2, Midland 2 (called hanging within hollering distance of the lead, had just as easy an afternoon in scalping the Cleve land Indians, 17-6. Mackmen Downed

Following the free-hitting pat-

Case put this one across, hitting a Pirate southpaw from Syracuse. triple, a double and a single, stealing three bases and scoring three

In the National League the sec ond place St. Louis Cardinals extended their current winning Pct streak to five games with a double victory over the battered Bostor Bees, and picked up a full notch or the Cincinnati Reds, who were rained out with the Giants.

deciding game of their series at Pittsburgh 4-1. The Chicago Cubs plastered an other defeat on the Phillies 9-6, to

.513 give Bill Lee his 12th victory of

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	BASEBALL LEAGUE		
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12	Nations, Cubs15 7	11	
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	M. Burns, Barons14 5		
	Maxwell, Reds31 11		
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West Texas-New Mexico League LAMESA AT BIG SPRING D. Flint, Dodgers ... 18 6 6 .333 the first set 3-6, she came right Wolf, Dodgers .....12 4 2 Bowden, Reds ......22 7 15 .317 ster at 6-1, 6-4 and move into the vorce, declared: Beaumont at Oklahoma City. Holley, Barons ..... 18 5 5 .277

Cleveland at New York—Milnar Myers, Yanks ...... 11 8 6 .273 FRISCOAN HURT 6-7) vs. Hildebrand (7-4).

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National League Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night) Yanks ...... 5 Casey (6-6) vs. Walters (18-6). Giants ...... 5 New York at Pittsburgh-Gumb-Barons ..... 4 ert (12-6) vs. Bauers (2-1). Boston at Chicago—Fette (10-4) Dodgers ....... 1

Passeau (3-8). Club Batting: vs Passeau (3-8). Philadelphia at St. Louis—Beck Team— AB R H Ave. Reds ...... 316 119 166 .377 289 85 116 .332 (3-8) vs. Sunkel (3-1),

DENVER, Aug. 4 (P)—Some of the most terrific hitting in the 24-year-old history of the Denver Post semi-pro baseball tournament left only two teams in the undefeated class today. TWO UNBEATEN NINES These two—Buford, Ga., national tangle tonight. Each team has emi-pro champion, and Enid, three games.

# **BOBBY RIGGS FACES TEXAN** IN SOUTHAMPTON S'FINALS

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 4 (A)—Bobby Riggs of Chicago railied after losing the first two ets and defeated Bob Kamrath, Austin, 4-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, to gain the finad round of the 49th annual Meadow Club invitation tournament today.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 4 hadn't A9-The bitterest feud in tennis- throughout their long feud. one which gains more rancor as it

s three-set, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 clash which STREAK BROKEN sent the Chicagoan into the semi-finals of the Meadow club tourney By the Associated Press

# Walter Hagen

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 UP)-A \$,400 that there isn't much sentiment in

in a row and getting a lot of people excited in early July, the world
champions recited off 13 victories in
their next 15 games.

Yesterday they meshed their
gears again in a 16-bit event. gears again in a 16-hit attack on Detroit to halt a three-game skid and set the Tigers back on their can start learning how to pro-

> Wirt Gammon, Chattanooga, (Tenn.) Times: "Add signs of sports sanity here: wrestling is losing ground and softball play-ers have not started one of those

Hagen will team with the veter Following the free-hitting pattern, the Chicago White Sox comenlarging the upper left and right an Gene Sarazen to form the most pleted their series with the Ath-field stands in Cincinnati...The colorful entry. The gallery no doubt letics on a 9-7 victory note acholdovers at Syracusc are so good would like to see the Hagen-Sara-complished by bunching most of it is doubtful if even one of those zen team win the event, but this their blows and all their runs in blazing sophs is able to crash Os-isn't likely, in view of such comthree middle innings.

sie Solem's first string eleven.... binations as Ralph Guldahl-Sam
The Washington Senators swept John Gooch, the Pittsburgh coach, Snead; Byron Nelson-Dick Mets; session with the St. Louis who gave Johnny Vander Meer his Dennie Shute-Ernie Harrison; Paul Browns with a 9-5 victory in the start at Durham, N. C., will be in Henry Picard-Johnny Revolta; finale. Young George Washington charge of developing John Gee, new Runyan-Horton Smith; Jimmy Thomson-Tommy Armour, and Ed Dudley-Billy Burke.

### Community haw: Coach Frank Thomas says he had to laff when Major Neyland of Tennessee named Alabama the No. 1 team in the south this fall and the south the south the sales. King Bars The ....So did everybody else, Frank. Horton Smith thinks so well of Tommy Wright, young Knoxville

Falls, Tex., medalist in the recent retired on a ground ball to Span-Transmississippi tournament on gler.

the former Broadmoor winners in blow came with the hassocks for himself and Mrs. Garner, howking eliminated Lamar Seeligson.
Houston, Tex., 6 and 5—two under par for the 13 holes played.

The Tatemen added a second run in the fourth when Blacky Blackburn strolled and scored on the second run in the fourth when Blacky Blackburn strolled and scored on the second run in the fourth when Blacky Blackburn strolled and scored on the second run in the fourth when Blacky Blackburn strolled and scored on the second run in the fourth when Blacky Blackburn strolled and scored on the second run in the fourth when Blacky Blackburn strolled and scored on the second run in the fourth when Blacky Blackburn strolled and scored on the second run in the fourth when Blacky Blackburn strolled and scored on the second run in the fourth when Blacky Blackburn strolled and scored on the second run in the fourth when Blacky Blackburn strolled and scored on the second run in the fourth when Blacky Blackburn strolled and scored on the second run in the fourth when Blacky Blackburn strolled and scored on the second run in the fourth when Blacky Blackburn strolled and scored on the second run in the fourth when Blacky Blackburn strolled and scored on the second run in the fourth when Blacky Blackburn strolled and scored on the second run in the fourth when Blacky Blackburn strolled and scored on the second run in the fourth when Blacky Blackburn strolled and scored on the second run in the fourth when Blacky Blackburn strolled and scored on the second run in the fourth when Blacky Blackburn strolled and scored on the second run in the second run in the fourth when Blacky Blackburn strolled and scored on the second run in the fourth when Blacky Blackburn strolled and scored on the second run in the second run in the fourth when Blacky Blackburn strolled and scored on the second run in the se ver, vs. Eddie Stokes, Denver; and Earle Berryhill, Sapulpa, Okla., vs.

### EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 4 A)-Alice Marble finally has lost MAN HAS A RIGHT TO A BEDROOM The blonde California national

G. P. Faust, Galesburg, Ill.

and Wimbledon champion had .429 this year without so much as los- if he has one, says Judge Joseph ground ball. .412 ing a set. So when Pauline Betz, Sabath,

rising young Los Angeles player,

Winslow, Yanks . . . . 38 13 17 . 342 than that, however. After dropping a previous marriage the others. "Meanwhile, one of the bedrooms

must be placed at the disposal of to Loyd to end the threat. Mr. Kubu and he shall be unmolested in his use of it."

## WORKER INJURED

man for the Kansas, Oklahoma and Guif railway, was injured Lamesa— ABRHPO critically late yesterday when a Wooten, 1b ....... 4 0 0 7 An attempt to set a new record for of Tupelo. Pct. catching a baseball dropped from

.800 a great height cost Joe Sprinz, vet- chest and both legs were ampu-Blackburn, rf ...... 3 1 2 3 .500 of eight teeth and ragged lacera- here and six other negroes were treated for injuries. Workmen said a cattle guard

At a celebration of baseball day workmen said a cattle guard at the Golden Gate exposition yes- had been blown on to the track by terday, five baseballs were drop- the storm. 301 ped 800 feet from a blimp cruising

### 'HOT FOOT' FATAL 237 Four bails fell out of range.

held his glove up. The ball struck him was no joke. Because of it the glove with terrific force, and died. the glove smashed against his face. The

The 27-year-old jobless stevedore He dropped to the ground in great fell asleep while in his room with pain and failed to hang onto the three friends last month. They poured a cleaning fluid on the sole Spring will be out of baseball a of his shoe and touched a match to it. Allen's pants caught fire and the burns later became infected. He died last night.

### JOBLESS BENEFITS WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 UP

Hunt's game battle, which enabled him to deuce the third set long after he was worn down by the heat of his own recent in activity, impressed Riggs as he hadn't been impressed before throughout their long feud.

Riggs plays Bob Kamrath of Austin, Tex., in the semi-finals to

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NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (FP)—Lou Gehrig has picked up seven pounds.

Gehrig has picked up seven pounds Country club course, 16 of the top professionals in the sport will open professionals in the sport will open a four day best-ball championship. All of which is the result of a fight for the WT-NM league's the Maurice team, 7-1.

haps the most colorful, legendary figure golf ever has known—Walter Hagen.

Just 25 years ago "The Haig" won his first National Open championship at Midlothian. Recently friends of Hagen and Midlothian. Recently friends of Hagen and Midlothian iclub members decided it would be fitting to mark the anniversary survived a bad ninth inning in music and dramatics, arts, and

Lefty Millspaugh was brilliant on the rubber for the Lamesans but the bad second frame cost him the ball game. The eight free passes he proved vital in the Big Springers

Open Up

Billy Capps signaled the second Saparito's sacrifice and promptly by his wife. They inspected the deadlocked the count on Al community center building at the Berndt's terrific double.

to count Berndt and send the Barons into the lead, Spangler rained out with the Giants.

In several of the big money transLon Warneke went the route for actions... A few days after Mike Aug. 4 (P)—Harry Todd of Dallas safely. Robin Decker took occasion it is several of the big money transactions... A few days after Mike Aug. 4 (P)—Harry Todd of Dallas safely. Robin Decker took occasion it is seeking to add the Broadmoor in to load the cushions on a stroll, game, winning 5-1. They took the nightcap 4-3.

The Brooklyn Dodgers climbed into a fifth-place tie by taking the deciding game of their series. opponent today in the round of scored Loyd. Tex Walton did a follow-up with a single that counted on SATURDAY

It was Rufus King, Wichits Janicek before Pat Stasey could be

> Emmett Fullenwider had started Todd stayed within par figurer the Lamesans' assault in the second for his home at Uvalde, Texas, Satourger of Coffeyville, Kas., last of pitch over the right field wall. The

Other matches today: Pat Col Ossie Bates' single after moving lins, Colorado Springs, vs. C. N. to second on Dave Archibald's Payne, Denver; Eddie Held, Denground ball to Decker.

Score In Seventh job of throttling enemy bats for the cop the fourth straight state cham-next three rounds, the Barons pionship after turning back Crockviding him with the winning run game series last night. Tex Walton worked a pass out of The teams meet again Sunday Millspaugh, pilfered second and in the second of the three-game CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (A)-A hus- came all the way home when Sam- series. my Malvica booted Pat Stasey's

The Loboes closed in when Ful-The judgment was pronounced lenwider scored on Blackburn's Golfer Whilton Williams was polthe trick yesterday at the yesterday after John Kubu, 61, single in the eighth but lost out ishing up on his driving game. He 375 turned the trick year of their quarter-final match complained he had three bedrooms start of their quarter-final match complained he had three bedrooms in the Maidstone club invitation in his home but had to do his sleep-for Millspaugh, lofted to Loyd for Millspaugh, lofted to Loyd him to a hospital with a probable CONCEDED POST He testified his wife occupied one back of first after Bates had skull fracture, Alice didn't let it get any farther bedroom and her two daughters by strolled but Bill Williams, appear-333 the first set 3-6, she came right Judge Sabath, deferring a deci-doubled to the right field wall to sight to polish off the coast young-sion on Kubu's petition for a di-move Bates to third. Spangler's both runners but Malvica popped

The field play of Decker was spectacular. Robin handled 10 chances faultiessly.

Tate was due to chunk Reeves another lefty, against the locals Janicek, p ......... 4 1 0 0 0 ships Aug. 30. ADA, Okla., Aug. 4 (P) — Joe this evening. Pat Patterson was Siebman, 50, Denison, Tex., fore to get the local assignment. Box score:

motor car and trailer were derailed Williams, x ............ 1 0 1 0 Siebman suffered a crushed Fullenwider, m ..... 4 2 3

Walton, m ...... 3 1 2 0 

# **McGEHEE TO MEET** ANGELOANS SAT.

Locals Hold 1 Victory Over **Maurice Team** 

fitting to mark the anniversary with a tournament in his honor— which the invaders chased across and to show they weren't just talk- one run and had the tying score ing they subscribed \$5,400 in prize at the third station.

| Games, club activities, a library can be activities, a library can be solved up in league leading music and dramatics, arts and stop and socials and crafts work shop and socials and one run and had the tying score ing they subscribed \$5,400 in prize at the third station.

Approximately fifty persons took part in the general weekly musical and dramatic programs at the city auditorium Friday morning. Group singing, solos, (vocal and stringed) skits, stunts, pantomimes, readings rhythm, marches, drills and games featured the entertainment.

inning trouble when he worked of recreation from San Angelo, was Millspaugh for a gratis ticket. The a business visitor in Big Spring Comanche Kid gained a lap on Joe Wednesday. He was accompanied city park and were very compli-Curdele Loyd appeared to punch mentary in praising the set-up and fornia at Los Angeles may meet line single to the right field wall the possible uses to which such count Berndt and sand the

A local church group of young danced away from third base neat- people meet at the East Side playbut his toss to Wooten at first was play softball and volley ball and

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (P)-Vice ing considered. President Garner has made train urday night.

He is ready to cancel the tickets

AUSTIN GAINS WIN

American Legion Junior team While Janicek was doing a good needed one more victory today to to qualify, dedicated the seventh toward projett, 21 to 6, in the first of a three-

PAINFUL REACTION

WAGENER, S. C., Aug. 4 (P)-

GAME FORFEITED

The Dodgers forfeited their scheduled game to the Junior Barons in Kiwanis Knot Hole league competition Thursday.

Loyd, 1b ...... 3 1 1 17

Errors-Spangler, Malvica; runs as assistants to the winner. batted in, Fullenwider, Bates, Spangler, Blackburn, Wolin, Wal-0 ton, Berndt, Loyd; home run, Ful-Bates, c .......... 3 1 1 6 1 Lamesa 8, Big Spring 7; earned Millspaugh, p ...... 3 0 0 0 2 runs, Lamesa 4, Big Spring 4; dou-Reeves, xx ....... 1 0 0 0 0 bie plays, Haney to Malvica; stoler Totals . . . . . . 36 4 10 24 11 Janicek; passed ball, Berndt; 0|5; bases on balls, Janicek 2, Mills

# **CUNNINGHAM, AT 30, LOOKS** TO 1940 OLYMPIC BERTH PEABODY, Kas., Aug. 4 (P) - trackman Cunningham's methodi-

Glenn Cunningham, whose hobby is clipping seconds off mile records, dedicated his 30th birthday to "eating, sleeping and fishing." He bopes the lathargy will add a and start light workouts.

quet league and a track campaign Four years later he suffered specked with losses.

As Dr. Cunningham of the Uni-Jack Lovelock, the New Zealar one which gains more rancor as it grown more one-sided—was still austin, Tex., in the semi-finals to day, but the latest development in the battle undoubtedly has given both Bobby Riggs and Joe Hunt, naval academy midshipman, more respect for each other.

They have carried their rivalry through \$6 tough struggles, now, with Riggs winning \$1, the latest states of New Origans.

Riggs plays Bob Kamrath of Juck Colvey Austin, Tex., in the semi-finals to day, the new Zealand day. Calvey Austin, Tex., in the semi-finals to day, the New Zealand day. Calvey Austin, Tex., in the semi-finals to day, the New Zealand day. Calvey Austin, Tex., in the semi-finals to day, the New Zealand day. Calvey Austin, Tex., in the semi-finals to day. Calvey Austin, Tex., in the semi-finals to day. Calvey Austin, Tex., in the semi-finals to day, the New Zealand day. Calvey Austin, Tex., in the semi-finals to day. Calvelock, the New Zealand Austin, Tex., in the semi-finals to day. Calvelock, the New Zealand Austin, Tex., in the semi-finals to day. Calvelock, the New Zealand Austin, Tex., in the semi-finals to day. Calvelock, the New Zealand Austin, Tex., in the semi-finals to day. Calvelock, the New Zealand Austin, Tex., in the semi-finals to day. Calvelock, the New Zealand Austin, Tex., in the semi-finals to day. Calvelock, the New Zealand Austin, Tex., in the semi-finals to day. Calvelock, the New Zealand Austin, Tex., in the semi-finals to day. Calvelock, the New Zealand Austin, Tex., in the semi-finals to day. Calvelock, the New Zealand Austin, Tex., in the semi-finals to day. Calvelock, the New Zealand Austin, Tex., in the calveloped Austin, Tex., in the calveloped Austin, Tex., in the calveloped Austin,

# Tribe Emerges

half of the ninth inning to out Beaumont's Exporters, 4 to other three first division clubs by smothering Dallas 10 to 4 behind

Despite five errors the Tulsa Oil ers slowed up the league leading San Antonio Missions 6 to 5. Shortninth to score the winning run. Fort Worth's Cats romped on the

2. Starr was touched for nine hits but the Buffs couldn't put them

# William McCall, field supervisor Baylor-UCLA

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4 CP)-The Bruins of the University of Calithe Bears of Baylor in a post-senson football game at Waco, Tex.,

Graduate Manager Bill Ackerman of U. C. L. A., said negotiations had been under way with Baylor, "as well as Rice, Oklahoma and Arizona" but did not indicate far the discussions had gone

B. R. Temple, described as an unofficial representative of Baylor, said in addition to the posiseason contest, a two-year home-and-home series between the schools was be

### STEWART GAINS MARSHALL MEDAL

MARSHALL, Aug. 4 (P)—Medalist Earl Stewart, Jr., of Dallas, who set a course record by qualifying with a blazing 68, teed off against Murry Henley of Shreveport today as the Marshall country club golf AUSTIN, Aug. 4 (AP) - Austin's tournament entered match play. Henley shot a two-over-par 74

> Texas amateur champion Don schumacher was paired with young Durham Bivins of Longview, and Long John Barnum of Edinburg faced Joe Worthington of Houston. Other feature matches were: Shreveport, against Verner Kelly,

Longview, and J. T. Hammett, of

Rising Star, vs. Jackie Burke,

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 OP) - With about everyone except the vote tabulators ready to concede first place in the nation-wide coaching poll to Notre Dame's Elmer Layden, attention has turned to his Saporito, rf ....... 8 0 0 0 0 probable assistants in directing the Berndt, c ...... 2 1 2 5 0 college all stars against the New C York Giants pro grid champion-

Layden, with 2,041,701 points, had The four other coaches leading

South—Bob Neyland, Tennessee, 608,255; Dana Bible, Texas, 124,109.

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Friday Promenade. Jack McLean's Orch. 9:00 Western Nocturne. 9:30 The Lone Ranger. 10:00 News.

Jimmy Joy's Orch. 10.30 Gus Arnheim's Orchestra. 11:00 Goodnight. Saturday Morning 7:00 News. 7:45 The Morning Roundup.

8:05 Olive Floyd, Organist. 8:15 Wiley And Gene. Hillbilly Swing. 8:40 News.

8:45 Arthur Chandler, Jr. 9:00 Boone County Folks. 9:15 This Wonderful World. The U. S. Army Band. 9:30 10:00 Alan Courtney's Gloomchas ers.

Variety Program. 11:00 Sunday School Lesson. 10:45 Piano Impressions. 11:30 Popular Music. 11:45 Men Of The Range. Saturday Afternoon

News. 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. 12:30 The Hayride. 12:55 News. 1:00 The Drifters.

1:15 From London. 2:00 Songs That Sweethearts 2:30 Crime And Death Take No

3:15 Van Alexander's Orch, 3:30 Tommy Tucker's Orch. 4:00 Johnny Davis Orch.

4:30 Gene Erwin's Orch. Saturday Evening 5:00 Palmer House Concert Orch. 5:15 America Looks Ahead.

5:30 Cat's N Jammers Swing 5:45 Highlights in the World

6:00 Wiley And Gene. 6:15 Sports Spotlight. 6:25 News 6:30 Hawaii Calls.

Say It With Music 7:00 Flesta Time.7:30 Hollywood Whispers. Chuck Fosters Orch. 8:00 Symphonic Strings. 8:30 Music By Moonlight.

9:00 Enric Madriguera's Orch. 9:15 Griff Williams Orch. Ina Ray Hutton's Orch, 9:30 10:00 News. 10:15 Jimmy Joy's Orch. Joe Reichman's Orch.

11:00 Goodnight.

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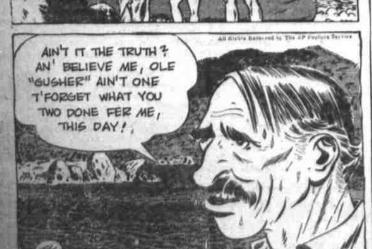
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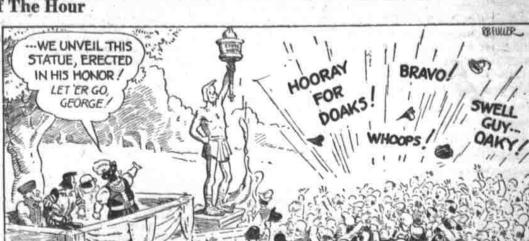


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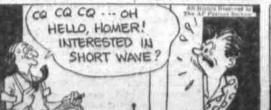
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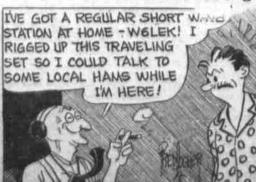
















# MRS. KELLY BURNS, 2107 SCURRY, SAID:

"I PUT AN AD IN WEDNESDAY'S HERALD AND RIGHT AFTER THE PAPER WAS ON THE STREETS MY HOUSE WAS RENTED."

## WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Enrastine, of Rosebud, Tex., is spitting Mrs. D. F. Painter here for coveral days.

Saturday for Centerville, W. Va. to visit her mother, Mr. and Mrs Forrest Underwood will accompany Mrs. W. A. Underwood to Center-ville and then go on to New York Club. 300 Runnels. to see the fair. They will return 8 Bu and stop in West Virginia and re TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE turn together in two weeks.

Relen McGee left yesterday for Amarillo where she will visit Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fitsgerald returned Thursday from Amarillo where they have been for the past week.

Mrs. Denver Dunn and Patay Jean, returned Wednesday from 13 Emply't Wt'd-Male 13 Dublin and Fort Worth, Billy Ray Cannon of Dublin accompanied them home for a two-week visit.

Mrs. Martin Dehlinger and children have left for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will visit for a month. They will visit relatives in

Mrs. Fred Stephens and daughter, 15 Rozelle, are ni Fort Worth where FOR SALE: Billiard Parlor; new they plan to attend Casa Manana and go on to Dallas to visit Miss Fannie Stephens. They will return in about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. King Sides have as guests his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sides and son, June, of De-Leon, Tex. The two families plan to leave today for Hot Springs, N. M., for a week's visit,

Gene Ivy of Fort Worth is visiting Jack Worthy this week

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford are to leave today for Baird.

Dorothy Bassett of Stanton spent Thursday with Lynette McEllhan-Buna Edwards, who is in school

her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Edwards and was accompanied by six of her Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor, Mrs. Hattie Walker, and her mother,

Mrs. Bailey of Lamesa, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary J. Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Piner and daughter, Robbie, left Tuesday for a trip to San Antonio.

### Two Westerns On Lyric's Program

brings to the Lyric theatre this restored the \$119,000,000 item for pictures rather than the customary

Offered Friday only is Gene Autry's newest production, "Colorado Sunset." The cowboy singer has Smiley Burnette as chief aide

Other popular westerners, the Three Mesquiteers, appear in Sat urday's picture, "The New Fron tier." It, too, is a late release.

# Dilemma

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ed: "Texas was signally honored when he was elected vice presi-dent. She could receive no greater if it was not granted. honor than for John Nance Garner to lead a victorious democracy in 1940 in a consolidation of all the gains we have made." Representative Thomason added:

'Of course, every member of the Texas delegation in congress is for Vice President Garner.

All of the delegation still in the clency measure. capital, including Representative Beckworth, observed they had nearly one-fourth of its member-whole-heartedly endorsed a state-ship absent. Attaches said 22 senament expressing high regard for tors had left Washington, with more tors had left Washington, with more and confidence in the honesty, scheduled to go during the day. president. The statement was drafted and read on the house floor after John L. Lewis, CIO leader had made a bitter personal at-tack on Garner before the house labor committee.



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# Congress

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Only a short time before the bill reached the chamber it had been

A re-arrangement of booking appropriation subcommittee which weekend two western adventure the Commodity Credit Corporation. The action came almost simultaneously with endersement by President Roosevelt or Secretary noncy be restored to the bill,

> At his press conference the president said the secretary of agriculture was right in emphasizing need fortably during Thursday night for \$119,000,000 for the federal loan and Friday.

from which it was slashed by the

gency. Wallace urged that the senate write the sum into the third defi-ter of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lancas iency bill from which it was eliminated by the house. The money, cal treatment Thursday and has Wallace said, was essential to con-tinuance of the farm loan program, and he declared prices of major farm crops would fail and the entire farm program be threatened

Controversy over the farm fund was the lone threat to adjourn-ment Saturday night. Senate Majority Leader Barkley said the leadership still hoped the plan to quit then would go through. Barkley said he planned a night

ession to speed work on the defi-The senate worked today with

# Oil Deal

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adequate salaries to employes and ment; a fair return to the com-ment; a fair return to the com-panies from the sale of oil; the panies from the sale of oil; the General Motors Acceptance tinue development of other lands Mexico under government

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# Alliance

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mats believed other Tokyo leaders might resist on the basis that Germany and Italy could give Japan little assistance in the Far East in event of war.

FORCED TO IT TOKYO, Aug. 4 (P)-Japan is being forced toward an outright mili-tary alliance with Germany and Italy because of United States abrogation of her Japanese trade treaty and British resistance on the

Conclusion of a military pact may come at any moment, he said, but NO COMMENT FROM professed ignorance of the meeting ROOSEVELT ON of Japanese ambassadors to Italy and Germany, underway at Villa HOUSING DEFEAT d'Este conference.

# approved in its present form by the Hospital Notes

nesday, was doing nicely at the next session. hospital, where she is under treatment.

Miss Dorothy Dublin rested com-

Miss Marjorie, 6-year-old daugh ter, was in the hospital for medieturned to her home.

Mrs. S. E. Lowe of Big Spring is major in the hospital for medical treat-

Mrs. Oscar Glickman, 700 Washngton, has returned to her home fter receiving medical treatment. Mrs. D. S. Alvery of Colorado has returned to her home after ecciving medical treatment at the

ospital Thursday. Miss Mildred Marie Adams, who underwent major surgery following injuries received in an automobile collision west of the city last Mon day night, continued in a seriou ondition Friday afternoon.

### Public Records

Marriage License
J. P. Staggers, Big Spring, an Margaret Ann Pass, West, In the 70th District Court Lucille Vawter Price, administr

changes in the working out of the trix, versus Mrs. Mildred C. Har proposed bases of settlement, which ris, et al, suit to construe will to this time have been:

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### BEER BARRELS

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 4 (49)—They grandfather is V. V. Cooper, promi-must have had three barrels of fun, nent Eastland county landowner those burglars who rolled out three barrels of beer from a wholesale SHERIFF'S WIDOW

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# Death Leap

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Out of all his wealth he salvaged about \$7,000 and came to the United States with his fam-

lly July 1. Adela, had been married 18 years flesh" (Galatians 5:16). He said sorrowfully, that since they

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (P) -President Roosevelt said today the

next session.

8:00—Evening gospel service With the pace lagging in finel dealings, modest recoveries were in defeated his main lending bill, Mr. pastor of the First Presbyterian evidence here and there at the defeated his main lending bill, Mr. Roosevelt said the action would pastor of the First Presbyterian Roosevelt said the action would have an adverse effect on industry the taxpayers and relief rolls, and added this would be the same effect should the housing measure go the same way.

Steels, motors, rubbers, mail orders and specialties were in frent of the Bienville hotel to L. S. U., ders and specialties were in frent of the Bienville hotel to L. S. U., ders and specialties were in frent of the Bienville hotel to L. S. U., ders and specialties were in frent of the Bienville hotel to L. S. U., ders and specialties were in frent of the Bienville hotel to L. S. U., ders and specialties were in frent of the Bienville hotel to L. S. U., ders and specialties were in frent for \$75,000.

The government charged mail fraud in that the check allegedly paid for the furnishings passed through the mails from a New Or diverse.

# CONVICT CAPTURED

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Aug. M. Shaw; and Brother Holley is a 4 (H)—James O'Connell, 33-year-old son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. FORT WORTH, Aug. 4 (H)—(US convict who dove to freedom from the form of the form a moving passenger train last ing here at the same time, night, was recaptured today withnight, was recaptured today within a few blocks of the railroad tracks, sitting in a tree. He had been at liberty five hours.

Police Chief Fred Holsher, who Police Chief Fred Holsher, who are recaptured today with three officers.

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOOD AND STREET AND STRE

### LAD ELECTROCUTED

ABILENE, Aug. 4 (P)-Funera services were arranged today for 8-year-old Jackie Jenson, electro-cuted when he slid down the edge of the roof at his home and struck an electric service wire. The victim was the son of Mrs

# TAKES HIS OFFICE

RUSK, Tex., Aug. 4 (A)-Chero-se county had a woman sheriff

Mrs. Bill Brunt, 28-year-old widow partments.

of the sheriff who was shot to death in a pistol battle yesterday, was named his successor and took the oath of office immediately.

The former Miss Mary Dear of Crockett, she and her husband had observed their third wedding anniversary goly Wedninday.

partments.

11:00, Morning worship.

7:00, B. T. U. meeting by ments.

8:00, Evening worship.

The pastor will occupy to an each hour.

To visitors and stranger come is extended.

TWO-room furnished duplex; with private bath and Frigidaire, 411 Bell. TWO large rooms furnished, four rooms unfurnished; private baths; water paid. At 603 Doug-las. Inquire at 410 Runnels.

39 Business Property FOR RENT: Large warehouse on First Street with railroad front-age. Big Spring Hardware Com-pany. Phone 14.

# **LHURCHES**

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Room 1. Settles Hotel "Spirit" is the subject of the les son-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

on Sunday, August 6. The Golden Text is: "What man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit of God" (I

Corinthians 2:11). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible; "This I say lly July 1. then, Walk in the Spirit, and ye Langer said he and his wife shall not fulfill the lust of the

The lesson-sermon also includes arrived in this country she was the following passage from the despondent and "constantly talk-Christian Science textbook, "Sciing about wanting to commit sui-ence and Health with Key to the cide and also to take the children Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: with her."

"Let us feel the divine energy of Mrs. Langer and the children left Spirit, bringing us into newness of north China currency question, a home yesterday afternoon estensihigh government official said tobly to visit a zoo. Let us rejoice that we are subject to the divine powers that be. Such is the true Science of being" (page

FIRST CHRISTIAN Fifth and Scurry Streets G. C. Schurman, Pastor

9:45-Bible school.

above mentioned young men to preac hin his pulpit. Brother Grove Livestock

Police Chief Fred Holsher, who made the arrest with three officers, ordered O'Connell to a hospital for ireatment of cuts received when he crashed through a train window.

O'Connell was being returned to Oakland, Calif., from El Paso, Texas, where he was captured in all our larger churches in Texas weeks after escaping from a San Quentin prison road camp. He is charged with three counts of robbery and kidnaping, growing out charged with three counts of robbery and kidnaping, growing out of activities after his escape.

ADMITS SHOOTING

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4 (P)—Detective Lieutenant Frank Jaggers and today Fred H. Little, 45-year-old avaition plant employs, had Now Right experies and control of the country of the special prayers and control of the country o old aviation plant employe, had New Birth experience, and we nat-confessed shooting to death Mrs. urally believe you are interested in Mamie Leone Moore, 42, of Deni-bringing in as many of the lost and lings 7.50 9.25; fat yearlings 9.50

come at God's church.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL 501 Runnels St. Rev. Oliver C. Cox, Rector. Phon 1869 Sunday services:

FIRST BAPTIST

May . ..... 8.55 8.85 8.48 8.48 July . ..... 8.55 8.30 8.31 8.32 7:00, B. T. U. meeting by

# REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE or trade: Nearly new 5-room house; \$650 cash; balance; \$41 per month; short loan on house now. Would take cheaper house or good light car in trade. Write Box SEH, % Herald. FOR SALE: 8-room house; 2 lots; double garage; wash house; all for \$1500 cash. See owner, 1009

WANT TO BUY: Equity in good used light car; must be in per-fect condition and priced right. Call Sydney Robinson, 728, from 5 to 7 evenings.

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

(Continued from Page 5)

basis. Each week the menu will change. Most of the cottagers let their hired girls off on Thursdays

for \$1500 cash. See owner, he waited each day he she waited each day he chicken fence; 1 block east of Hillcrest Camp, Lincoln Addition; apply there; bargain; will sick little feel, that's going to end, consider some trade. Desaie Gillisland.

52 Miscellaneous 52 frowned over them for the better part of an hour.

Then she said, "Tre got another idea for making money. What do you think of having supper parties on Thursday nights!"

AUTOMOTIVE Automotive "And go broke?" Laura contributed.

Wanted 54 "No. we'll run it on a paying "the menu will mushroom soup, no..."

"What, no caviar! No cream mushroom soup, no..."

"What, no caviar! No cream mushroom soup, no..."

and we ought to get a regular Continued Sunday.

# CHAMPION SIRE TO SHOW AT THE STATE FAIR



One of the many fine Texas Hereford buils which will be featured in the biggest in show ever held in the South at the 1939 State Fair of Texas, October 7 to 22. The built is Stadyance Domino, herd sire of the Whitehat Banch at Blackwell, Texas. The Whitehat Ray owned and operated by Jack Frost, Dallas oil operator. Premiums in practically every classif of livestock have been increased this year by the State Fair of Texas. The 1939 Hereford she be the largest show for this breed of livestock held in the United States.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (P)-Leading stocks wilted 1 to around 8 Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Miss Collete Ponder, who sustained fracture of vertebrase in a fall from a horse near city park Wed-from a horse near cit

small killers 8.85; dry fed year

1,000 lb. steers held

You always find a Christian wej-lambs to packers 8.50-75; few to lings 8.10; native slaughter ewes 2.50-2.50 mostly.

Cotton NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4 UP-9:45 a. m., church school. Evening up in advance of 11:00 a. m., Morning prayer bureau's crop estimate next Tues-day sent cotton futures prices low-Holy communion each first Su iay at 11 a. m.

Bermon theme for Sunday, "Fall or here today and the close was an Down and Getting Up." steady at net declines of 6 to 10 points. Oct. 2 .... 8.14 9.14 9.06 8.06 Dec. 2 .... 8.94 8.96 8.87 8.88 Jan. 2 .... 8.80 8.60 8.74 8.74 Meb. 1 .... 8.71 8.72 8.84 8.64 Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Paster Sunday services: 9:45, Church school mests

BASTROP, Aug. 4 OP-Harrie Shelton, 80, of Vernon, Tunas, was shot in a railroad freight ear near here last night by a vagrant.

## Demurrers Denied In Mail Fraud Case

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4 UP)-

judge granted the five men that portion of a requested bill of particulars which asked for a photostatic copy of an invoice for the alleged fraudulent sale of fixtures of the Bienville hotel to L. S. U.

leans to a Baton Rouge bank but

# Scores Injured In

4.25-5.50; slaughter calves mostly London Explosion LONDON, Aug. 4 (P) - Scores

> glass windows escaped damage.
> The explosion occurred in building being demolished. Workmen were flung 20 feet measured 1.39 inches in two and one-half hours.
>
> Two bridges were washed out

# Passersby cut by flying glass and other fragments were among the injured. Some 50 casualties were admitted to hospitals. GUARDSMEN PATROL

TROUBLED SECTOR GREEN MOUNTAIN DAM, Colo Aug. 4 (P)—National guardsmen pa-trolled the Green Mountain dam attendir site today while federal and state the gur officials investigated strike violence PhD degree. that union spokesmen blamed "unauthorized vigilantes,"

Adj. Gen. Harold H. Richards of the Colorado national gua who occupied the dam site yest day on orders to put down a "s of insurrection" after seven were wounded, extended the tary occupation last night to the town of Kremmling, Colo. The small ranching community is it miles north of the \$4,600,000 dam and tunnel project on the films

### EDITH SNYDER DIES

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (49-Miss Edith Snyder, 2-year-old step-daughter of Ruth Etting and a fig-ture in the shooting affray in the Texas, was singer's Los Angeles home last Oc-tal car near toher 16, died today of heart dis-

## Former Jurist Loses In Marriage Dispute

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 4 GP Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah to-day overruled demurrers to mail fraud charges against Seymour Fred P. Branson, whose own de-Welss, hotel executive; Dr. James cision in a similar case rose to

paid for the furnishings passed the time through the mails from a New Ordivorce. As a last minute surprise, Madethe defendants contended they line's attorney introduced Bran-were not liable for the check after son's own opinion in a similar case in 1925.

# Roads Opened To

Flooded Camps REDLANDS, Calif., Aug. 4 (F)-Road crews restored one-day traf-fic today from Redlands and Sat Bernardino to the Barton Fiat area, where 500 children were marconed in mountain camps by a near-cloudburst.

Cut off from contact with ann the south side of the famous ported safe by the U. S. force service in various camping grous above the upper end of the Sa Ana river, which overflowed its banks yesterday after rainfall that

principal of the high school at For-ann, has accepted appointment as instructor of Spanish in the Luling high school. Malechok has been attending Texas University during



# COOLED FOR COMFORT AND SATURDAY GHTY EPIC OF PIONEER CONOUEST! HAL ROACH present

Paramount News Joy Scouts Haunted House Our Gang Comehy

Today and Saturday

"Feud On The

Range"

With

BOB STEELE

Honored With A

Mary Cowling were in charge.

Mrs. Garret Is To

Head Sewing Club

For Next Year

porter.

Shower

-LYRIC-Gene Autry Smiley Burnette

"Colorado Sunset" SATURDAY Three Mesquiteers

"The New Frontier"

Midnight Preview Saturday Sunday and Monday



### VISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

MARY WHALEY

One of the more comical things a large one, try to manipulate fruit juice cocktail served with

inny meals. The small glasses filled with pineapple, and other es present a problem if the has any size nose at all. he has consumed about half the liquid, he finds the bridge his nose jolted against the

he more timid type usually se.s down the glass and with a he f-annoyed, half-wistful glance views the remainder of the juice, sure how to proceed.

But temptation gets one and finally by the twist of a wrist and various gyrations of the neck that are vaguely reminiscent of a chicken swallowing its dinner, he downs the last bit then looks around hastily to see if anybody

Vehy nobody ever makes an improvement on the situation and vents a glass with a wider top, is liard to say. But after a private sucvey, it's a 10 to 1 bet that a lot of men would feel happier about their health drinks if someone would give them bigger beakers for oversize beaks.

Mrs. S. G. Hilliard of Greenville who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Raiph, all summer, returned Thursday to her home and was ac panied by Margaret Hilliard who drove here a week ago from Greenville, to take Mrs. Hilliard

Burning Gnawing Pains In Stomach Relieved

When excess stomach acid irri-tates and causes discomfort help neutralise with Adla Tablets yet-sat what you want. Adla gives re-lief or money back. Cunningham & Philips, Druggist; Collins Bros. Brugs.—(Adv.)

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

E. E. JORDAN & CO.

# Wheeler Family Celebrates Anniversary

49th Year In The County Observed In Coahoma

COAHOMA, Aug. 4 (Spl)-Celehome place, three miles north of here, with Mrs. Della Lay, as host-A picnic lunch was served at the noon hour. The chicken was fried in a washpot and a 30-gallon barrel contained the lemonade.

The morning was spent in visit- vacation in a week or so. ng and renewing acquaintances. numbers were played by Max a trip to Casa Manana." Wheeler and Jack Coffman. Square fancing was also a diversion of the

Relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and children, pect the family must be on a vaca- visiting her. She left Thursday. Max, Low Allen, Alton, and Bob- tion somewhere as they were not bie Gene; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gra- at home when the reporter called. nam and daughters, Janet and Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Spears and children. Mitchell, Yvonne and they will remain until the first of Glenna Jean; David Wheeler and the week, children, David, Jr., and Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Phinney and ons, Clovis, Jr., and Dick; Tollie Hale, Joe Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Graham and son, Jack; Mrs. Della Lay, and Low Wheeler, all of Coahoma

Out-of-town relatives were .Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kingfield and daughters, La Dell and Maurene, of Rotan; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Evans have company soon and will call if MORGAN, MRS. C. E.; has and children, Billy, Bobby, and Ida I do.' Mae Reeves, of Midland; Mr. and Mc. Mrs. Virgil Brooks of Targan; Mr. Mrs. Herbert Graham and Mrs. R. T. Kingfield and daughter, Ruby Mac, of Tarzan; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kingfield and son, Alton Roy, of Rotan; Mr. and ing ever happens out here in this Mss Belle Wilson, of Eastland.
Mrs. R. M. Wheeler and daughter, neighborhood, it seems."

MORRIS, MRS. L. E.: went on Mrs. R. M. Wheeler and daughter, Margaret, Callie, Roberta, and COAHOMA, Aug. 4 (Spl)—Mrs Margaret, Callie, Dora Lee, of Moore.

a miscellaneous shower Thursday children, Wilma, Grady, and Ralph, of the R-Bar community; Mr. and Written and oral contests fur-hished diversion for the afternoon wished diversion for the afternoon with the contests furished diversion for the alternoon Ervin and Artie, of Westerland Miss Mildred Carter and Miss Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kingfield of Mary Cowling were in charge.

The honoree received the gifts and refreshments were served to Mrs. R. T. Martin and Mrs. R. E.; have their daughter, Marion and Mrs. Allie Ray Adams, Mrs. Lee Carter, Mrs. Ruth Menser, Miss Carter, Mrs. Ruth Menser, Miss Visitors were J. T. Reynolds of WcMURRAY, MRS. MAUDIE: Wesley Ashley of Tarzan.

W. Kingfield of McMILLAN, MR. AND MRS. R. E.; have their daughter, Marion Ruth Connell of Anson, spending the summer here.

McMURRAY, MRS. MAUDIE: Wesley Ashley of Tarzan.

Visitors were J. T. Reynolds of

Carter, Mrs. Ruth Menser, Miss
Bettye Sue Pitts, Miss Bessie Lec
Coffman, Miss Freddye Tiner, Miss
Gladys Cowling, Miss Carlene
Gladys Cowling, Miss Carlene
Fletcher, Mrs. F. P. Woodson, Mrs.
Birkehead, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lo-Ellie Eiliott, Mrs. Kenneth Zonker gan and son, Homer, Joshua Mrs. Sam Hicks, Mrs. Irvin Rowe Crouse, and Miss Lela Birkhead, Miss Carter, Miss Cowling, Mrs all of Coahoma, and Jim Thomas of the city at present.

Birkhead of Ackerly.

MeNEW MPS C. F.

A. W. Kingfield of Rotan is the been home long enough to know Sending gifts were Mrs. J. W. A. W. Kingfield of Rotan is the been home Graham, Mrs. T. H. McCann, Mrs. honorary president of the reunion very much." Chester Coffman, Miss Agnes Barn-hill, Mrs. J. H. Porter, Mrs. John C. Adams and Mrs. Ruie Newborn.

### Mrs. Jack Hodges Installed Head Of Auxiliary

FOR NEXT IEAR

For installation of officers, St

COAHOMA, Aug. 4 (Spl)—The
Stitch in Time club met in the
home of Mrs. Eleanor Garret
Thursday afternoon for election of and installed Mrs. Jack Hodges as

officers and chose Mrs. Garrett as president. officers and chose Mrs. Garrett as president.

Other officers were Mrs. Monroot Mrs. Nell Reeves was elected secretary, Mrs. Renie Hensley, treasurer, and Mrs. Rule Newborn, reduced the control of the Alister, treasurer, Mrs. Bill Dawes were en route to Los Angeles, Calif. report a pretty good catch. Mrs. Ruth Reeves of Big Spring reporter.

was the only guest. Frozen dessert and cookies were served to Mrs. Stella Mae Wheat, Mrs. Louise Mar. It is garden and the auxiliary made around the Southwest so we don't the garden and the auxiliary made around the Southwest so we don't the garden and the auxiliary made around the Southwest so we don't the central Texas conference.

Itin, Mrs. Ruth Baker, Mrs. Reeves. Waiter Henckell, former pastor's think so much of taking trips."

MIMS, MRS. W. G.: "we made tion is her special area and she club Thursday afternoon in her the central Texas conference. From Wolfton South Cerolina to the contral Texas conference.

Mrs. Margaret Saction of West. A buffet supper was served in Mrs. Clara Alice Haglar, Mrs. wife. Others attending were Mrs

# Youngsters Invited To Register For Part In Local Motion Picture



Scenes as shown above will be seen on location soon in Big Spring when production on the local Kid Movie gets under way.

Much interest is being manifest-| sentative group for William D.

d in the juvenile movie comedy Patton, the director, to interview, which is to be made here with Big upon his arrival in town. As soo Spring children in the cast, accord as all applications are received, ing to J. Y. Robb, manager of the actual casting will begin. Mr. Pat-Ritz theatre sponsoring the local ton will assemble the applicants production.

and the pictures without the eccessity of going to Hollywood his organization is familiar with the casting of children and has seen active-throughout the nation a producing comedies.

Registrations are coming in or whether they sing, dance, play relakly, however, the theatre management desires to enroll additional hidren in order to have a represent the second of the first and the producing comedies.

Application blanks may be secured at the box office of the Ritz ing Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Miller of Lyric and Queen theetres, and all the possible of the Ritz ing Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Miller of Lyric and Queen theetres, and all the possible of Lyric and Queen theetres, and all the possible of the matter in a very few minutes.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of Pepsin with other good stomach invigorators—so wonderful that in one small town in New Jersey, over 6,000 botties month to Hot Springs, Ark., and a stop in Dallas.

Every regular druggist guaranters in Drug Stora sells lote of it.—(Adv.) Registrations are coming in or whether they sing, dance, play month to Hot 8 shortly, however, the theatre man- a musical instrument, are talented against desires to shroll additional young actresses or actors, or just MILNER, MI children in order to have a repre- "plain kids."

# Mac's, Millers And Myers Are Hard To Find But Full Of News

The Mac's and the Millers, and MITCHELL, MRS. JIM: is vacabrating the 49th anniversary of other M's clear down to the Myers, tioning this weekend in Carlsbad, the Wheeler family in Howard are pretty newsy folks and so busy N. M., Ruidosa and Cloudcroft. county, the 10th annual reunion attempts to find any of them home. expecting Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Laswas held Wednesday at the old "But once they were located they siter from Clayton, N. M. not only could tell of trips they had taken or were going to take but most of them had had or were have aummer.

niece, Clarine Glendening, visiting

MORRIS, MRS. C. F.: is expect-

her vacation earlier in the summer

MORRISON, MRS. S. H.: is go-

MULLINS, ZACK: is busy

MUNDT, MRS. L. R.: has

MURPHY, MRS, PAT: is

MIMS, MRS. W. G.: "we made

Mrs J. B. Stafford was honored

with a surprise shower when the

Tel-U-Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. B. Falkner with

Mrs. Clere won high score and Mrs. Stafford bingoed. A sweet

Cactus Rebekahs Meet

Making plans for a trip to Odes-

aa on August 8th, members of Cactus Rebekah lodge met Thurs-

day at the Settles hotel. Visitors

from Odessa were present and 17 others attended.

Says One of the Best

Stomach Medicines

Help Comes Quick For

Gas and Stomach Distress

ome trying to keep cool.

lews items for today."

of town at present.

MORGAN, MRS. J. M.: is

her from Benjamin, Tex.

ing company. MORRIS MRS BORERT L McELHANNON, LYNETTE: wat has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. helpful with several news items Edward Tomlinson and family of and then said she might take a Crane, Tex,

McEWEN, MRS. R. R.: "My visit in Glen Rose the last of the Singing in the afternoon was led news is all gone but I did enjoy month. by Frank Logan. Several musical my trip to California in June and

McFARLAND, A. L.: no one was Sewell of Galveston.

McGANN, MRS. G. A.: we sus sister, Mrs. L. V. Hatch of Odessa McGEHEE, ALBERT: Mr. and other vacation as we had one ear Mrs. were in Fort Worth where lier.

McGOWAN, MRS. F. E.: was 'just fooling around" when the phone rang. She reported a guest, Benny McGowan, of Loraine who is visiting his father here for seving the state of the work.

McGOWAN, MRS. F. E.: was tained her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young and a nephew, John Leneirre Ashcraft, of Cleburne, when they stopped here on the way to the Worlds Fair in New York.

MORELAND, MRS. S. N.: was eral days and told that her daughter, Kawana Smith, is visiting in "reading to the baby" and said a Fort Worth.

tion they are to take. McINTOSH, MRS, I. S.: "might

McKEE, MRS W. B.: the phone was disconnected and they couldn't ing out of town. be located.

McKENZIE, MRS. J. M.: "Noth-McKINNEY, D. M.: couldn't be

ocated for a minute interview. McMAHAN, MRS. GEORGE: the latter part of the month. was in Dallas with Mrs. P. W. Malone.

ing to stay home the rest of the McMAHEN, MRS. RAY: "I fig- summer. ured you were calling the M's." McMILLAN, MR. AND MRS. R.

with her granddaughter, Betty Jean to travel. Bradberry, will leave Friday for Breckenridge to visit her daughterin-law, Mrs. Travis McMurray, and children for two weeks.

McNALLEN, MRS. W. E.: is out McNEW, MRS. G. E .: "I haven't

McQUAIN, MRS. DOC: "Don't

elieve I have anything today." McWHORTER, MRS. T. M .: Working women can't have any vacations.

MEADOR, MRS. A. D.: was "busy aking care of the baby."

MEIER, MRS. W. L.: "Most of take the other

MENEFEE, MRS. COLE: "Mr.

MERCER, MRS. CARL N.: has to San Antonio."

Lelia Belle Woodson, Mrs. Lers Harvy Williamson and two guests returned from a visit to Oklahoma MONTEITH, MRS. J. E.: "just Winthrop College. She is president won high score. Mrs. Joe Howard paddling around the house. We are of the Wesley foundation at Windows Windows Agrees of the dustrict Chicago was also a guest. Lewis.

Marie Riggs and the hostess.

Lewis. until Tuesday as guest, her sister, going to Fort Worth the first of throp and president of the student Lce cream, cookies and Mrs. R. O. Hollingworth of Iraan. Her daughter Carlene, returned school." Mrs. Monteith also helped president of the associate council Mrs. T. A. Bartlett, Miss Lucile with Mrs. Hollingworth for a two with news items.

MERRICK ,MRS. A. J.: was Mrs. Stafford Honored busy trying to keep cool" and With Surprise Shower helped with several news items. MERRICK, MRS. V. A.: was "at bridge party" according to Mr.

MERRILL, MRS. E. D.: "I've Mrs. Joe Clere as guest. been looking for you to catch me not knowing anything."

MERRITT, MRS. S. G.: reported course was served and others atthat her daughter, Mary, and Mr. tending were Mrs. H. C. Hamilton, Merritt plan to go to Abilene Sun-Mrs. W. N. King, Mrs. J. C. Allen, Merritt plan to go to Abilene Sunday, Mary will visit several days Mrs. Dee Davis, Miss Velma Farwith Mrs. Merritt's sister, Mrs. ris and Mrs. W. D. Berry. M. L. Thornberry. Mrs. Davis is to be next hostess M. L. Thornberry.

MICHAEL, MRS. R. J.: "All le ulet out this way." MIDDLETON, MRS. R. V.: "I

was asleep when the phone rang' and said they planned their vacation in August. MILES, MRS. J. A.: was "busy

nd couldn't report anything." MILLER, MRS. BEN: was cro cheting when the phone rang and said that "my visitors have com and gone." MILLER, C. D.: "I had my vaca-

ion and as I'm working now I won't get any more." MILLER, MRS. EMMA: was in

MILLER, MRS. EMMA: was in Ruidoso, N. M., where she has been for the past two months.

MILLER, MR. AND MRS. J. L.: left yesterday for Eastiand money will be promptly returned where they will attend a family where they will attend a family

where they will attend a family The Patton Juvenile Productions have been engaged to produce this two-reel comedy to give local chiller sound camera, will then be as dress an opportunity of appearing before a camera crew and acting a story that will show what they here.

And give them a Hollywood test they will attend a family reunion of her relatives and then to be they will visit they reunion of her relatives and then they will visit this relatives and return in a week. MILLER, MRS. RUFUS: "We dwith gas that you think every minute your heart is going to stop beating, yet with one tablespoonful of .Dare's Mentha-Pepsin comes a story that will show what they here.

Application blanks may be seen they will attend a family reunion of her relatives and then they will visit they reunion of her relatives and then they will only the seen they will attend a family reunion of her relatives and then they will then they will attend a family reunion of her relatives and then they will then they will attend a family reunion of her relatives and then they will then they will attend a family reunion of her relatives and then they will then they will attend a family reunion of her relatives and then they will then they will attend a family reunion of her relatives and then they will then they will attend a family reunion of her relatives and then they will then they will attend a family reunion of her relatives and then they will then they quicker than any remedy you ever

Beauty and the Beach

+ THE WORLD OF WOMEN



# Crusade Caravan Rally To Be Here August 8th Through 13th Methodist young people of the attended University of Chicago and

MORRIS, MRS. L. E.: went on MORRISON, MRS, H. J.: and her rusband are gotng to El Paso in

MORRISON, MRS. WALTON: be conducted by a selected group will preach the Sunday morning

has no definite plans for this summer as "it's too hot."

MULLENIX, MRS. CLAXTON:

went to Lubbock last Friday but o'clock to 5 o'clock there will be nior at Texas Tech, is specializing MURDOCK, MRS. C. A.: is out meetings will close at 10 o'clock.

The Crusade leaders have advis-

MYERS, MRS. J. A.: "I'm about in the rally, regardless of church o'clock. to burn down, that's all I know. affiliation, are invited to attend.

Three areas are to be Three areas are to be stressed during the meetings and include Janior Sub Deb Club
MUSGROVE, MRS. M. L.: is in
evangelism in church relationship:
Discusses Plans For San Marcos and will return Sun-citizenship and community service, and recreation and personal devel- A New Sponsor

The young people who are to con spending the summer here at her duct these classes are each special-MILLER, W. D.: "we are plan-ning on a trip to California, Wash-ington and Oregon but don't know Texas Tech. She is director of MILLION, MR. AND MRS. L. N.: young people's work in the Plainwith their children, Rose Berenice view district.

> versity chorus and of the student council of religious activity. Recrea

of the Methodist student union and Thompson, Mrs. J. L. Harris, Mrs. recreation is her area of study. Jack Wilkes of Little Rock, Ark., the two guests and the hostess.

Sweetwater district will gather here Hendricks College at Conway, Ark. August 6th through the 12th for a Crussede Caravan Rally to be held team at Hendricks and received than 200 young people are expection on year of theology at S. M.

Mrs. B. Reagan has as guest her took one year of theology at S. M. sister, Mrs. S. W. Hughes of Brady, U. where he was a member of the Talks, addresses, and entertain-ment will be given and classes will gelism and personal religion. Wilkes

went to Lubbock last Friday but o clock to directed recreation and supper in community service and citizen-turned from a visit to Fort Worth came back deciding it was too hot directed recreation and supper in community service and citizen-turned from a visit to Fort Worth hour will be from five o'clock to ship, He is president of the North-Wilson She was accommanied by six o'clock. Study groups will begin west Texas Conference of Young Wilson. She was accompanied by at 7 o'clock and evening worship People's work and vice president Kawana Smith, who will return will be held at 8 o'clock. From 9 of W. S. A. at Tech. He was also home Sunday, o'clock to 10 o'clock playtime will be observed and games played. The class there and sophomore student council representative.

> Among other activities is a piced that any young people interested nic to be held August 8th at 3:30 ley Fairbairn, this week,

Discussing plans for a new izing in one of the three fields. Miss Sub-Deb club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Jo Ella Louth Refreshments were served and attending were Marjory Potter, Delores Gage, Patsy Ruth Rosson, Wanda Rose Bobb, Joan Switzer and Jane Houser.

COAHOMA, Aug. 4 (Spl)-Mrs

Harriet Culler, who is a senior at brook, who was a guest of the club September to take our daughter to government council. She is also were served to Mrs. F. K. Hardy

Harry Landers, Mrs. O. G. Clary,

ington state and other Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hooser and children, Harvey, Jr., and Ethyle, will leave Saturday for Abilene where they will attend the family reunion of his parents. Mrs. Hooses and the children will go on to Houston, San Antonio and Wace and will return in a week.

Frances Ferguson of Lamesa, who formerly resided here, spending the month of August here visiting friends.

Mrs. Dove Eastburn will leave Monday for Dallas where she will visit her mother for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Falkner and Fred and Bobby will leave Saturday for Lubbock to take home Frances Page, a niece, who has een visiting here. They will go on to Amarillo and Las Vegas, N. M., for a two week stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norman and daughter, Mary Frances, and Miss Mary Burns, le. Thursday for California by way of Grand Can-yon and Boulder Dam. They will see the fair at San Francisco and return in three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Grant will leave Saturday for Goree, Weatherford, Granbury, Stephenville, Ranger and return by way of Abi-lene. They will be home next

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson plan to leave Sunday accompanied by their children, Maxine, Harold and Patsy Ruth, for a visit in Coolidge, Ariz., with Mrs. Rosson's sister,

sister, Mrs. S. W. Hughes of Brady

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy T. Smith and daughter, Caroline, have left for the Paisano encampment in the Davis mountains. They will spend he weekend there.

Mrs. D. W. Rankin returned

Thursday from a visit to Odessa where she visited her sister, Raw

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coleman left Thursday for Orange Groves o attend funeral services of her father, Jim Shackels, whose death occurred Wednesday. The Cole nans will return in two weeks.

Mrs. S. K. Whaley and children, Doris Jean and James Searcy, have returned from Anson.

Miss Jennie Bell, who has been nere several months visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, and other friends, has returned to her nome in San Francisco.



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GAMBLING RAIDERS GET DOUSING

# Tyler Woman Dies 5 Wounded In In Highway Crash Near Big Spring

Banker's Wife Victim; Three Others Injured: Lorin McDowell Named In Negligent Homicide Complaint

Mrs. Mary Lou Greer, 61, wife of a Tyler bank president, was killed and three other members of her party were injured in an automobile collision one mile west of the city limits Wednesday night.

Mrs. Greer, wife of Sam R. Greer, president of the Peoples National bank in Tyler, died almost instantly when the car which she was driving hit head-on with one driven by Lorin McDowell, member of a prominent West Texas ranching family.

A complaint charging negligent homicide was lodged Thursday afternoon against McDowell. It was signed by Max Westerman, state highway patrolman. McDowell suffered bruises in the mishap.

The governor at Gienwood Springs last night sent national fered bruises in the mishap.

According to officers, the

Greer car was rounding a long curve at the top of a hill one mile west of town when the Mo-

Dowell car entered the highway

Mrs. Greer and party were en route to Carlsbad, N. M., to view

Peoples National bank, and Robert

ice-president of the City National

bank in Houston, also flew here by

A native of Winnsboro, Tex.

where she was born Aug. 22, 1877,

the accident victim was married

to Sam R. Greer, 45 years ago. They made their home in Pitts-

burg, Tex., until 14 years ago

Greer was prominent in East

distant resident highway engineer

The body was to be sent by

Greer was an active worker, at 4

while County Attorney Joe A.

Pat Duncan was named Thursday

Winfield Scott, wealthy Fort Worth rancher and property owner, today was free of court orders for the first time in more

than a year after paying off

\$45,000 in a divorce settlement, in-

cluding back allmony and court

Scott was placed under arrest

Scott, who had since re-married

on the basis of his contention he had obtained a Mexican divorce

Texas club activities.

at McKinney.

they moved to Tyler. Mrs.

fro mthe left side.

the caverns.

private plane.

# Broadcast Is **Dedicated To** Miss Dublin

her "iron lung" in the Big Spring hospital Thursday morning, so that Dorothy Dublin might hear a sp

It was one dedicated to her-Texas State Network broadcast by Blanchard McKee of "Neighbors" program fame, whose cheering philosophy is popular with many listeners. It was the first time, said McKee, he has dedicated a program to any individual, but Miss Dublin's illness from infanti's paralysis prompted his helpful gesture after he had heard from the Red Cross chapter of her plight. Miss Dublin has been in the "iron lung" for nearly

Word of the broadcast had been spread here, and many local people heard it. General theme of Mc-Kee's words was "Keep your chin up and keep fighting when things look dark." He closed his program by quoting the Twenty-third Psalm, and asked all his listeners to join in repeating it.

"I never listened to a sweeter program," said Miss Dublin after the broadcast. "It was most encouraging, and Mr. McKee can-not knew how much happiness and encouragement it brought me. May God's richest blessings be on all those who have been so kind to me.

### Young Minister **Ponders A Chance** In The Movies

FORT WORTH, Aug. 3 (AP) answered the urge to seek a place in the movie firmament by taking a talent search audition here Tues icated were filed Thursday after day, only to balk when his congreday, only to balk when his congregation did likewise, was to confer
with Jesse L. Lasky. Hollywood
rested on a downtown street. He
AFTER NEW RECORD asked him to visit him.

night that he had decided to give man, state highway patrolman. up plans announced previously to try for a place in the talent contest CHARGES FILED over the coming weekend.

McClung did not tell Lasky what in county court on two charges of to talk to the producer, who arrived by plane last night to personally conduct the contest. Advance talent scouts had been high by W. S. Morrow, district liquor to praise of the 20-year-old min. in praise of the 29-year-old min-control board supervisor.

### PRIEST ACCIDENTALLY Scott Settles SHOT BY ANOTHER

Divorce Suit KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3 (P) Critically injured by another pries in a shooting gallery accident, the Rev. George W. King clung doggedly to life, winked to a friend and promised "We'll make it all right." Father King, 38, and the Rev.

John J. Murphy, close friends, were alternating shots with 22 pistols Father Murphy's gun clicked, apparently empty. As he put it down it discharged. The bullet entered Father King's ed late yesterday, said he had been

back only an inch from the spinal instructed by District Judge Jack cord. It paralyzed his lower legs. Thornton of Dalias and District Hospital attendants feared his lung Judge A. J. Power of Fort Worth was punctured also.

Father Murphy sped him to a

and taken to 96th district court here where a pending divorce ac-tion had been transferred from "Father King is my best friend," he said. 'His loss is unthinkable. Pray God I have not mortally

### STRIKE SETTLEMENT IS BELIEVED NEAR

DETROIT, Aug. 3 dP:—Prospects from Mrs. Jessica Patterson Scott, for settling the strike of General Motors' skilled workers were reported today to be the best they have been since walkout of 7,500 Mexican divorce was invalid and workers in 12 plants began July 5 granted Mrs. Scott alimony of \$480 month while the suit was considered. month while the suit was pend-

"We are getting pretty close to gether," remarked James F. Dewey, federal labor concillator endeavoring to compose differences between negotiators for the corporative of the corporation of the corporatio was the stipulation for Scott to pay Mrs. Jessica Patterson Scott \$45,000, which included \$8,120 in tion and the CIO United Automobile back alimony. Attorneys for both Workers, who called the strike. parties still were conferring to-

Dewey said there remained two obstacles to settlement but did not reveal them. The union's demand for a wage increase for tool and die workers, engineers and maintenance men has been reported as being one of the main issues.

# Strike Fights On Govt. Job

Troops Are Sent To Colorado Dam To Quell Violence

GREEN MOUNTAIN Mrs. Mary Lon Greer, 61, wife of a Tyler bank president, was Gov. Ralph L. Carr, en route

> Injured in the crash were Mrs. guard troops to the scene after de-E. G. Gables, daughter of Mrs. claring a "state of insurrection" Greer, who sustained a broken nose comparable to martial law through and fractured facial bones; her son, out the strike area and left today Gene Gables, 14, who suffered lac for this construction town.

> The work, a federal reclamation oruises; and Mrs. Essie B. Root, project, was struck July 12 by Sulphur Springs, friend of Mrs. members of five unions which deerations of the right knee and body Greer, who received bruises and head injuries. They were treated head injuries. They were treated the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hostital

A group of men, Wednesday, forced their way through picket lines and returned to work, backed by citizens from neighboring towns. Union supporters from Denver moved in last night and

the opposing forces clashed. Adjutant General Harold Richardson, meanwhile, assembled guardsmen at Kremmling, 18 miles north of the dam site, for a con Greer, accompanied by J. M. certed move on the same site, Stephens, vice-president of the machine guns, tear gas guns and

Spence, president of the Gulf guard equipment.
States Lumber Co., rushed to Big Spring by plane, Marcus Greer, right and this Despite sporadic firing last night and this morning, both from within and without the project boundary, no new casual-ties were reported to Anderson. Attorney General Byron G. Rog ers said in Denver the order decree ing "a state of insurrection" direct ed the adjutant general "to move in and take over and bring in law abiding citizens to aid in restoring order." He said the order did not involve suspension of the courts and other porcesses of civil gov Besides her husband, Mrs. Gables ernment as would occur under and Marcus Greer, she is survived martial law decree.

The dam site lies 150 miles wes by two sons, DeWitt C. Greer, Ausof Denver on the Blue river, be-tim, chief of engineering design and construction for the state highway lepartment, and Robert Greer, as a mile and a half above sea level.

MAY HALT JOB WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (P)-

J. R. Steelman, director of the tederal concllator service, indi-Nalley Funeral home on the 11:20 p. m. train to Tyler where services were to be held at the Marvin Methodist church, in which Mrs. cated today he may ask the reclamation bureau to shut down Green Mountain, Colo., dam con struction until mediation confer ences can be held in an effort to settle the strike there.

p. m. Friday. Burial was to be in Rose Hill cemetery at Tyler. "Regardless of what has already nappened or who has been in the wrong up to now," he said, "the place to settle labor disputes is Charges of driving while intoxaround the conference table.'

SPRINGFIELD, III, Aug. 3 UP small monoplane, resolved to establish a second sustained flight record before landing.

Already possessing a world mark for continuous flight in a light plane, the brothers set as their next

objective a new endurance record for planes of all types.

The heavy plane endurance mark

of 653 hours was established in 1937 an organization committee drew by Al and Fred Keys of Meridian,

To surpass it the Moody brothers must remain in the air 16 more

### MISS PONDER HURT IN FALL OFF HORSE FORT WORTH, Aug. 3 (P)-

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 3 7 set up.

A blast of steam from a side valve of a locomotive blew Harry E. Judge Thornton's court, and in 20 minutes Judge Power heard the case and granted a divorce to Mrs. Jessica Patterson Scott of Dallas. Young, 60, twenty feet through the

When officers tried to board this gambling shop, Rex, off Santa Monica, Calif., they were met with showers of water from this hose and fled to cover. The defiant owner, Tony Cornero (second from left), later agreed to accept service on a gambling warrant. He contended the officers had not right on his ship, that he was outside the three-mile limit. Three other ships were raided and gambling parapherfalia destroyed.

# **Gambling Boat Operators Play A Waiting Game With Watchful Cops**

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 3 (.P)-The owner and crew of a luxurious gambling boat played a game not on the casino list today-a waiting game with hob-bing boatloads of sheriff's depu-

In poker-faced patience Tony Cornero Stralls and 200-odd em-ployes lounged about the floating casino, the Rex. And just beyond reach of hoses playing from the ship, equally patient but - in some instances, at least—some-what unsettled from the tossing of the waves, waited the deputies with warrants charging conspir-

acy'to violate gambling laws. Stralla, who openly admits he was a rum-runner in prohibition days, snorted at the would-be visitors that he had enough food

Attorney General Earl Warren, "admiral" of the deputies' eet, quietly retorted: "We are satisfied that the Rex

is not doing business; If Stralla

and his crew want to remain in seclusion three miles out on the ocean indefinitely, we can wait longer than they can."

Warren's men moved Tuesday night to close the four gambling ships which have been operating off the Southern California coast. On three, the games of chance were quickly closed and patrons ordered ashore.

Only Stralia offered defiance.

ship. We're on the high seas and we're prepared to defend our rights. Try to use force and we'll

# McClung, tears streaming down his face, told his congregation last which was signed by Max Wester-his face, told his congregation last which was signed by Max Wester-his face, told his congregation last which was signed by Max Wester-his face, told his congregation last which was signed by Max Wester-his face, told his congregation last which was signed by Max Wester-his face, told his congregation last which was signed by Max Wester-his face, told his congregation last which was signed by Max Wester-his face, told his congregation last which was signed by Max Wester-his face, told his congregation last which was signed by Max Wester-his face, told his congregation last which was signed by Max Wester-his face, told his congregation last which was signed by Max Wester-his face, told his congregation last which was signed by Max Wester-his face, told his congregation last which was signed by Max Wester-his face, told his congregation last which was signed by Max Wester-his face, told his congregation last which was signed by Max Wester-his face, told his congregation last which was signed by Max Wester-his face, told his congregation last which was signed by Max Wester-his face, told his congregation last which was signed by Max Wester-his face, told his congregation last which was signed by Max Wester-his face, told his congregation last his face, told his face, told his congregation last his face, told his congregation last his face, told his congregation last his face, told his face, told his face, tol Is Defeated

Foundation for perfecting an oil and gas association for the Permian Basin was laid Wednes-day evening at Midland when up tentative by-laws for the new

With these details completed, at tention was turned to the meeting Tom Connally is to be the principal even to consider the legislation. Miss Collete Ponder, daughter of of the Colorado City chamber of W. T. (Bill) Ponder, residing at commerce, said that defints accept-Hotel Settles, sustained fractured ances to appear at the session had vertebrae in a fall from a horse been received from nine Texas conwhile riding near the city park gressmen and 12 Texas state rep-Wednesday afternoon. She was resentatives. A program concerning resting as well as could be expect formation of the new association is resting as well as could be expect formation of the new association is to honor an administration request to be carried by the Texas State of the Big Spring hospital Thursday, to be carried by the Texas State for a \$119,000,000 loan fund to con-

costs.

Constable H. W. Rhodes, to where she is under treatment. Miss where she is under treatment. Miss when Scott voluntarily surrendered late yesterday, said he had been in Fort Worth, recently came to linstructed by District Judge Jack. Thornton of Dallas and District Judge A. J. Power of Fort Worth to release Scott.

Steam BLAST FATAL

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 3 7

Under the leadership of A. B. Davis, Lubbock, chairman of the organization committee, a direcWASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (#)-A

house coalition of Republicans and Democrats today killed Pres-Ident Boo sevelt's \$800,000,000 housing bill for this session.

The latest rebuff to the administration topped off Tuesday's stun-

The housing measure thus went the way of the 1,950,000,000 major lending measure—out the window at the hands of a militant Demo

budget bureau.

ed possibility congress would be arraignment tomorrow on carried over into another week.

# To Reinstate Weather Unit At Airport

New Meteorology Service Due To Start By October 1

Restoration of an airport eather bureau station in Big Spring, abolished during the economy drive six years ago, was seen today in an announcement from H. Adams, meteorologist, at Fort Worth.

In a letter to city officials, times to halt Creel's automobile en

weather bureau has definitely auirport at Big Spring." Information for preparing the lease has been forwarded to Washington and actual operation of the station is expected to be

on or soon after October 1. Installation of the station will in no way affect the services currently rendered by the department of mmerce weather bureau, which has been filling the breach by making airways observations since the local station was abandoned

The new unit is under the department of agriculture and will be charged with making observations for airways purposes. This will include regular balloon runs, wind, cloud and other similar reports on meteorological condi-

It was estimated that perhaps our or five new staff members would be required to man the sta-

Announcement of the establishment of the service reflected work one by J. H. Greene, chamber of heart. ommerce manager, and E. V.

### Flood Waters May Force Japs To Lift Blockade

TIENTSIN, Aug. 3 (P)-Flood Goff of Rusk. waters of Hopeh province streams appeared likely today to accomplish what British protests have failed to do-force Japanese to ease the blockade of Tientsins British and French concessions.

The rising Hal river endangered and Creel's body was taken to French concessions.

is in the concession itself.

Such a routing would require, for example that traffic from the Japanese concession to the Italian concession go through the French area. Thus it was believed that if the flood waters rise further Japanese may be forced to lift restric-tions by which persons entering of leaving the French and British con-IN WESTEX AREA imposed June 14 have been permitted to pass barriers.

### BRITAIN WOULD AID IN SETTLEMENT OF SINO-JAP TROUBLE

LONDON, Aug. 3 (A)—Foreign
Secretary Lord Halifax declared
tonight Britain would be prepared
to use her good offices "if and
Officers of the section quickly when they could usefully be em-spread a dragnet covering all highployed" to mediate the Chines. Japanese conflict.

eign affairs debate in the house of in Colorado City on Aug. 24 when ning defeat of the lending program. Indirect warning anti-British agita-an attempt will be made to effect Today, as then, the house refused tion in North China would only lords after he had given Japan an worsen relations between Eritain and Japan "with all the consequences that that deterioration must inevitably bring."

The foreign secretary said the government intended to protect

ed former president of Louisiana Around the \$119,000,000 farm item, State university, was returned to to replenish the cash of the Commedity Credit Corporation, center- Baton Rouge parish officers for

# East Tex. Sheriff And Tavern Owner Killed In Duel

Pistol Fight Occurs As Officer Attempts To Halt Beer-Laden Car; Woman Witness Faces Charge

RUSK, Cherokee Co., Aug. 3 CP—A charge of murder was filed against a woman employe of a tavern after Bill Brunt, youthful Cherokee county sheriff, and Isalah Creel, proprietor of the establishment, were slain in a roadside pistol fight before dawn today.

Deputy Sheriff Leon Halbert filed the complaint against Myrtle Stanley, about 25, who was quoted by County Attorney Ellis Lewis as saying the men killed each other in a pistol battle. Lewis said the woman told him the six-foot officer, noted as an expert pistol shot, was allowed attempting several.

dams said that the "chief of the Rusk-Jacksonville highway." The Stanley woman, Lewis said, thorized the establishment of an told him she and Creel were returning from Kilgore with a car-load of beer when Brunt stopped them. Creel's tavern, the Rock Inn, is in Cherokee county, where sale of beer is prohibited under local op-

The woman was wounded in the leg, and was taken to a hospital at Jacksonville after the murder charge was filed. Her condition was not regarded as serious. She shooting, Lewis said, and she gave him this account of the encount-

She and Creel were driving south oward Rusk with a load of beer, which they had obtained in Kilgore. They met Brunt, who followed their car, then drove past them, blowing

his siren.

This happened several times, then Brunt shot a front tire from Creel's car, which nearly over-turned as it pulled up to the side of the road. Creel, she told the prosecutor, came out of his car shooting, the first bullet striking the 29-year-old officer in the

Brunt fired several times as Spence, city manager, in coopera- fell, one bullet striking the woman tion with the weather bureau on in the leg, and another hitting trips to Washington.

Creel in the chest. There was little traffic on the

by. He brought the woman to town lican presidential nominational notified night watchman L. C. 1940.

Brunt, one 7 the youngest sheriffs in the state, was serving his second term. He was former city marshal at Alto, and prior to that had served in the navy.

two bridges upstream from the Jacksonville.

French concession, if they are carried away, Japanese will be father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. forced to direct all trans-river W. H. Brunt; two brothers, Roy and traffic in the area over the inter-traffic in the area over the inter-mational bridge, one end of which is in the concession itself.

Frank of Houston; five sisters, Record Brunt of Alto, Mrs. Alex Black of Lufkin, Mrs. Bruce Solver

BROWNFIELD, Aug. 3 (A)—Be lief that Andrew H. Nelson, West Texas desperado who escaped with Leonard Ross Miller Sunday from Eastham prison camp, is in this section was expressed by south plains peace officers after a man sighted with a companion here this morning after Vernon's filling station at Meadow had been burneled to the state of the movement against new deal falsoners. BROWNFIELD, Aug. 8 (F)-Be-

ways of the area. Nelson once participated in

He made this statement in a for-daring jailbreak from Lubbock.

# Case Revived NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3 (P)-

British interests in China and to Federal agents today ung British interests in China and to Federal agents today ung British interests in China and to Federal agents today ung British interests in China and to Federal agents today ung British interests in China and to Federal agents today ung British interests in China and to Federal agents today ung British interests in China and to Federal agents today ung British interests in China and to Federal agents today ung British interests in China and to Federal agents today ung British interests in China and to Federal agents today ung British interests in China and to Federal agents today ung British interests in China and to Federal agents today ung British interests in China and to Federal agents today ung British interests in China and to third four years before the state political machine made peace with the na-

O. John Rogge, assistant U. S. attorney general heading the government inquiry into the state's multiplying scandals, revealed the alleged tampering involved the jury which acquitted Abraham I. Shushan Oct. 23, 1935.

Shushan, former president of the Bhushan, former president of the board, was such a close Weather

friend of Long that the political dictator named New Orlean's \$4, 000,000 airport after him. Shushan was brought to trial shortly after night and Friday; local thunder-Long was shot to death in the showers in the southwest portion; state capitol.

state capitoi.

Following the trial, the government abandoned criminal income tax evasion charges against other Long henchmen.

One of these, Seymour Weiss, who rose from shoe cierk to become a hotel president and one of Hucy's most favored political heirs, subsequently settled with the government, paying appreximately \$15,000 in penalties.

Weiss is now under federal incidented thereing mail fraud in connection with the state university's purchase of equipment from

ity's purchase of equipment a hotel the government says was already owned by the school.

Shushan was charged with failing to report income totaling \$448, 218.91 from 1920 through 1933. The government said the tax svasion was \$71,408.52.

### HE'S WILLING



ROBERT A. TAFT

# As Candidate

highway at the time of the shooting, just before dawn, and the three victims remained by the side of the road until a meat truck driver came become a candidate for the repulsion

and chief justice stated his position in a letter to George F. Eyrich chairman of the county republican executive committee at Cincinnati, which had endorsed him for the

"I shall be willing when the time comes." Taft said, "to give my consent to have my name designated as the first choice by candidates for delegates (to the national republican conv throughout the state."

Taft told Eyrich his work as senator was "extremely interesting" and that he preferred it to any other job. He added, however, that he would not "run away from I

harder job. "Whether I am a candidate for any other office," he wrote, "is entirely up to the republicans of

The "unpleasant job" ahead of

movement against new deal fal-lacies must have the courage to incur the unlimited displeasure of every vested interest whose selfish purposes conflict with a radical policy of reform."

The committee's resolution, adopted late yesterday, urged Taft to let his name be used as the first choice of the Ohio delegates to the 1940 republican convention.

### Unionists Driven Away By Officers

machine made peace with the national administration to probe reports of tampering with the jury
which freed one of Huey P. Long's
chief lieutenants on income tax
evasion charges.

Yellong's massistant U. S.

Workers union members and synpathizers away from the area surrounding the strikebound General
Motors Chevrolet plant today after
what they said was a second attempt to stop factory automobile
traffic by spreading tacks and traffic by spreading tacks and broken glass on the streets.

The unionists retreated and boosd

the several hundred Detroit police

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy oright and Friday with scattered hundershowers in south partien; ooler in extreme northwest par-TEMPERATURES

I sentitive recovered by tiur seta today at 7/65 p. m., pi Friday at 8:00 s. m.

# Congress 'Leadership' Means Nothing WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (P)- undeclared and informal in no

ed in congress; the power has been sapped out of the titles.

A bi-partisan coalition has taken over so tightly that the men who make plans for the cratic party are embarrasaed at nearly every turn and do not always know which way the

program will jump.

As the session approaches its end, the Democratic lenders no ionger control enough votes to carry out administration com-mands in either the senote or the house, though they have a paper majority big snough to accom-plich any reasonable purpose.

That the apposing coalities is

The robes of leadership have fad- way cases the task of the lead-

The very informality of its op-erations has added to troubles of the leaders. They never could know exactly when the coalition would coalesce. The best they could do was try to hold enough Democrats in line to put through administration proposals. Be-tween absentees and a spitt in the party, this was hard to do. party, this was hard to do.

So deep was the split in the Democratic ranks that frequently all the Republicans had to do was stand as a unit and wait for

disarray, if not complete rout. The lending bill could not even get a hearing in the house.
Leaders expected little better results for the housing bill. A deficiency appropriation bill was cut even more sharply than they had anticipated.

Many blame the Democratic defeats, in some measure of the content of th

feats, in some measure, on the split between President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner. That Garner has had a hand in some measures the president did not especially like is certain. The vice president pushed the Hatch bill and the corporation fax changes proposed by Senator Harrison (D-Miss). There were clearly better

by Mr. Roosevelt.

How much deeper the hand of the vice president went is not a matter of record. His friends say he has been blamed for too much. They say he and the president still retain a high personal regard for each other and that their differences have never been no forences have never been as

forences have nover been as sharp as generally depicted.

The vice president, however, has disagreed with the administration's spending policies, has thought labor was given too much leeway and has felt different steps could be taken toward solution of the farm problem.

Yet, there is no way to determine the extent to which his views have been a factor in the votes east in designess.

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# Meet Mr. Lochinvar

sched an experimental the type." and sighed thankfully that her own and sighed thankfully that her own and sighed thankfully that her own in slacks which were hitched the type. Gloria had a very out her slender waist with a successful first season. about her slender waist with a

She got down on all fours, squinted and gone about quietly living the dat the section of boat on the life that she liked best. She wasn't underside which was above the much of an artist, she knew, but sand and, dropping to her stomach, she enrolled at an art school, found She got down on all fours, souintcomfortably. She propped herself books and people that she enjoyed up on her left elbow, cupped her about her to pass the time between chin in her left hand and happily summers. pursued the even swish-swash of

outlined by short, tawny hair blown by the wind. She felt in the arrived that morning. She unfolded door. It and read it again, trying to read

MEET BUS ARRIVING GRAN. NIS FOUR O'CLOCK SATUR-STOP DON'T WORRY ABOUT NEWSPAPER STORY BELIEVE EVERYTHING OKAY DOUG

"That's what comes from not reading the newspapers; you never cily asked a few minutes later from do you?" she said half-aloud, and, in gher freshly washed face. since there was no one there to

alarmist. It wasn't like him to out? Seems to me my earlies could have been the reason for his away." message, which was cryptic. Obviseem likely that he had been seri- of the sort and have hims ee you is ously hurt in an accident, since he pants. Cecily Stuart, I tell you,

inexpected. He hadn't expected to "And I shouldn't wear partial Cecily at their summer home Cecily finished mischievously." over in June. He was graduating like that. I only say that you out from Yale this year and preparing to act and look more grown-up." eded him by a mouth because had left her small apartment a starved wolf if you don't." the beloved cottage on the Cape

ed by a little noisy fishing boat down at the cherrywood table sove into her view, It saluted the dining-room, the small figure on the sands with raucous horn that split the si-eat in

shouted, "Hi!"

Shouted, and pretended by grainble when she saw het friends with the farms filled with packages as they pushed liked everything that it suggested. It was part of her enchanted summers. The happy sunderencedd days and fragrant hights. It was what age and fragrant hights. It was what the find and the proposition of the find and the pr was one with picnics, roasts on the "Now what about this gentleman beach, with lovely long nights be Who was he? What did he want? the pine-paneled living-room. It her omelet.

They had had no others for the last six years since they were left accident

that needed no others.

quietly firm and so identical He's staying at the Puritan House

great stars. Oliva said, of course, she would bring up "those pool saw that there were some letters and the Boston paper oh the table.

She took them into the hall and saw that there were some letters and the Boston paper oh the table.

She took them into the living-room glancing over them as she went.

There was a letter addressed in "Not every cent!"

Not every cent!

The dign't kin the dign't kin the was fil, Cecily."

"He was in deep."

"With our money the mand and the large, bold handwriting of he.

"Not every cent!"

"Not every cent!"

Chapter One "Td have to paint my fingernalls headline she had been seeking: ber and I can sublet—so that is:

The dinghy lay on the unpainted all night, Aunt Olivia, and I'm not LAWYER BELIEVED SUICIDE"

So Cecily had fergotten about ! dipped the brush into a can of herself a modest apartment in white paint and wriggled forward Greenwich Village and gathered

ed the sands beneath and she was thought: There can't be anything pleasantly aware of the heat. It was to worry about, and brushed the not yet summer on the Cape and troublesome, persistent query sway the breeze that come from the with thes and that clung to her. the breeze that come from the with thes and that come to water and flapped her trouser legs against her ankles in short socks beached formed a cove and the against her ankles in short socks beached formed a cove and the entrusted the money for his childing and now we've got a real the clean, exhilerating smell of sea- wooden steps leading to the ground above. Cecily clambered agilely up She wriggled back out of the the sides of the little bluff and of the dinghy and sat up. paused as her eyes came level with She had done as much as she could, the ground. She paused to look ap-"Doggone!" she said to two small provingly at the cottage set in the andpipers who had been watching pines. It shone whitely in the sunher interestedly, "That won't be light. The cottage and thel ow Cape kept Aunt Olivia's letter for the dry until tomorrow and I wanted it Cod picket fence had been newly painted and the effect was like a importance to say.

picture on a postcard, Cecily Today's letter bore the message o be a surprise for Doug."

painted and the effect was like a

A slight frown darkened the picture on a postcard, Cecily

The tantalizing scene of coffee of her leather jacket and mingled with the scent of salt and

> "I'm starved, Libby!" she shouted as she ran up the flight of stairs. answered in her sharp New Eng-

now what's going on in the world, the doorway where she stood wip-"There was a man come her aear her, she looked off into the this mawnin' and wanted to see incredibly blue horizon for the an 'the mistress,' and what could I

"You could tell him I was paint Doug-Douglas Stuart was Cecling the dinghy and within halling ily's twin brother-was not an distance. Or has your voice given worry her neeedlessly, she knew. ollections is having you yell at Doug searched her mind for what and me and being heard a mil

ge, which was cryptic. Obvi-he wasn't ill, and it didn't wasn't a-goin' to tell him anything ras arriving this afternoon, you've got to head in! You His arrival was most certainly twenty-one years old and . . ." you've got to head in! You're "And I shouldn't wear pants,

> "I wasn't a-goin' to say anythin June. He was graduating like that, I only say that you ought for "I will," Cecily promised. if you don't give me something to

> > jacket and pulled on a bright sweater over her shirt. She sat

small world of Doug and Cecily He said he was lookin' for a place "Well, he came to the wrong and dressed.

place," Cecily answered and attacked a quarter of an apple pie. "That's what I told him but I was kind of sorry for the poor man that Mr. Lathrop is dead. I saw it had managed their generous the said his wife had had a nervous in the Boston paper today. Nat-about us. You know we aren't kids funds and they had had Libbreakdown and wanted to find a urally, I assume that there is some any more, Doug. Of course, it was their old nurse. And they had nice, pretty place a distance out tie-up between that and your ob-grand fun while it lasted but lately Wasn't Doug in prep school and driven all over the Cape and this you know, that you are considerwas the place she had her heart set ably worried about something. Is people. I don't think we see enough on. He said he was willin to pay it . . it can't be Mr. Lathrop!" of them." Geelly at Miss Maldstone's? And on. He said he was willin to pay it .

didn't they have the cottage for all two hundred dollars a mouth for the next there months but I told

> answered at once, "I forgot to look there. Did Willie bring the mail?"

> characteristic shortness.
>
> Cecily went into the hall and

Aunt Olivia, some advertisements forwarded to her from her apart

IN CLUB Lathrop Duncan, prominent member of the New York Bar, whose body was found early this morning in his suite at the Mayhew Club is believed to be

Mr. Duncan, who recently returned from Switzerland a cure for a malady from which where he had gone in search of he had long suffered . . .

"That explains It!" Ceelly

Mr. Duncan had been suffering from a grave illness, a sufficient

Cecily was not one to worry unnecessarily. She put the paper aside and opened her mail.

Darelea, her estate at-Vickersport a small seacoast village in Maine. "I do think, Cecily," she wrote, "that you might plan to spend a six hundred dollars!" brought out a small square of yel-earth and it spurted Cecily into a "that you might plan to spend a low paper, the telegram that had run across thed stance to her little of your summer with us. I now and it is time that you met now and it is time that you met to go to Truddy, whose husband has leather chairs, two wicker chairs, two wickers chairs with the since learned were tender. "Time dear child would not enjoy them if you was growin up and actin' like a lady."

Of my dear brother were not in out the window. He put his hands a lady."

On workers the complement of the complemen "No wwhat's the complaint?" Cewited to share them. I do have some in his pockets, drew them out. Complete Course in Carpentry and folded his arms and cleared his "The Loves of Casanova." I cert throat. Cecily although I am afraid I have throat. Cecily recognized all these tainly ought to learn something this timed that she had nothing.

Wilson, an early window, and said when and go undoubtedly assumed that Cecily in the car, "I didn't mean for you folded his arms and cleared his "The Loves of Casanova." I cert throat. Cecily recognized all these tainly ought to learn something this tioned that she had nothing.

yon know what my life is!"

"Worse than that," Cecily said confidentially to Libby to whom "Come on," she she had been reading the letter. "I it." know what Gloria's life is, and I'll take vanilla. No siree, no Darelea But . .

"Well, now, it might be a good "Libby! That from you! What Dr. Kendall"—Dr. Kendal had thing for you," Libby answered. would you do? You wouldn't have a thing to do all "and when he heard about every-

husband have been at me all win-lege. He offered me a job.

dilapidated car with the incongruclasses at art school in New York cat, I'll have to put it of until after had adjourned two days before and she had left her small apartment a starved wolf if you don't."

She had heard the footsteps of the art with Doug gone . ously luxurious balloon tires which not alone, with Doug gone . I'll have to put it footsteps of the art with Doug gone . I'll have to put it footsteps of the art with Doug gone . I'll have to put it footsteps of the art with Doug gone . I'll sounds wonderful to me," she had been waiting for in the art with Doug gone . I'll sounds wonderful to me, she had been waiting for in the art with Doug gone . I'll sounds wonderful to me, she had been waiting for in the art with Doug gone . I'll sounds wonderful to me, she had been waiting for in the art with Doug gone . I'll sounds wonderful to me, she had been waiting for in the art with Doug gone . I'll sounds wonderful to me, she had been waiting for in the art with Doug gone . I'll sounds wonderful to me, she had been waiting for in the art with Doug gone . I'll sounds wonderful to me, she had been waiting for in the art with Doug gone . I'll sounds wonderful to me, she had been waiting for in the art with Doug gone . I'll sounds wonderful to me, she had been waiting for in the art with Doug gone . I'll sounds wonderful to me, she had been waiting for in the art with Doug gone . I'll sounds wonderful to me, she had been waiting for in the art with Doug gone . I'll sounds wonderful to me, she had been waiting for in the art with Doug gone . I'll sounds wonderful to me, she had been waiting for in the art with Doug gone . I'll sounds wonderful to me, she had been waiting for in the art with Doug gone . I'll sounds wonderful to me, she had been waiting for in the art with Doug gone . I'll sounds wonderful to me, she had been waiting for in the art with Doug gone . I'll sounds wonderful to me, she had been waiting for in the art with Doug gone . I'll sounds wonderful to me, she had been waiting for in the art with Doug gone . I'll sounds wonderful dunes. She had arrived long before voice.

about the senior prom to which he your feelings . . . fore hickory fires in the hearth of Cecily asked when she had finished was planning to take Cecily. And all of his small talk only served to paused,

though he were a real friend. We haven't ever seen him except when ly ought to get out and meet . "Oh, that reminds me," Cecily he's sent for us to come to his office well, beaux and things, I ought to sign for something or other. Of . . . I ought to go to parties." . course, I'm shocked about it. It "Why didn't you say so before? Oliva Watts, Franklin Stuart's als "Willie was here. If he did, it'd is rather dreadful to think the potter, known to the opera world at be there," Libby answered with man was so ill that he was despe

"He didn't kill himself because

"He was in deep."

"With our money?"
"Every cent of it," he answered takes it. ed. "It was in a trust fund,

"We can't even stay on unless I take up a fishing Besides, we owe about five Cecily, hundred on this place with taxes and the bill for putting in a new bathroom and the paint job. And there's Libby to be paid." Cecily was trying to get used to

building and now we've got a real chance to do it."

Doug laughed mirthlessly, "You night

Plans For The Future

been more than remiss. But then signs. Doug was getting ready to year! tell her something that he didn't

"Geel, Cecily, I hate to tell you but don't think I'm going to take it." "Take what?"

know you brought them into the world ummer without me to scold."
thing, he . . . he reads me an offer, you're doing this as a fine gesture
"I could go visit my daughter His kids want to go to medical of friendship to take this place off She's got a trailer and she and her school and they aren't even in col-my hands." ter, but I'll stay here as long as you family is going to France for the summer and he wants me to tutor casually. "I'm delighted to live in get a Chronicle on the newsstand new surroundings. I had to move at the usual hour tomorrow."

had dropped out of her world. She could face a penniless future but and we'll have something to eat." Cecily?

dunes he talked about his exams winter. Now, I don't want to hurt

quite obvious about it. It was inquite obvious about it. It was it nd dressed. tended to create the impression "Now, what is it?" she said when that she had something to say that he joined her a little while later, she wanted very much to say and "I know something is up. I know had heretofore lacked the courage She began: "I've been thinking ous as the combination had been I'd had vious state of mind. It is obvious I've been thinking about other this you know, that you are consider things. Perhaps I should say other

him you wouldn't be interested know him. After all, it wasn't as little speech was going over.

He's staying at the Puritan House though he were a real friend. We "After all, I am a girl and I reals rather dreadful to think the poor thought you always enjoyed this there but it was lessening and Cecily knew that he was relieved. Why shouldn't he be? she thought

hoard that little sum, which was and when the family fortune was of those few days. She didn't mind clear profit, since the rent had been lost in the depression, the girl had the discomfort of the crowded car. paid until September. Cecily had studied stenography and become a often paid as much as a hundred dollars for a tailored suit without was traveling in Europe.

Providence! There was a man here would have on her return to New have money to pay for a course at at a tourists' lodge. Olivia had not today who told Libby he wanted to York in the autumn. rent our house for the summer for Listening for footsteps, Hilds have money to live on until you in funds when she left New York six hundred dollars!"

said, "My, but this is an imposing got a job. She could, of course, conlist. And to think I am to be the tinue to live in Olivia's big brown know that you are happy where pay off the bills on the place proud mistress of it all!" She read stone house in the East seventies, you are, but you are getting on and . . ." But she had no money to pay for tuition, and in the last two weeks the sign read. since she had been living at her Gioria is planning a gay summer bought a trailer. Now we get a one chintz-covered chair; seven with house-parties and I know the fresh start. Let's think about you. tioned that she had nothing.

She did have s'xty dollars. was Hilda's rent for July, and that was all she had. Mr. Cronkite had their bills which left the sum of eight dollars and forty cents "Something will turn up" murmured, if you willed it as hard as she did, it had too.

Proposal "Fun's fun, but I refuse to accep this as our last party with Cecily Jean Tuthill said, yawning "And suggest that we call it a continue it in October. I've got to

You take me seriously, don't yo

Cecily said she did. "And when you get any news had she was impatient for the day straight, spotless curtains of that I might use in the society page about the going-ons at Vickers light of the next morning."

The headlight of the next morning. The headlight of the next morning.

talking at once.

"I brought my camera along," Avenue in the early morning on

heiman atmosphere."

"Did you bring your guitar?"

love with her, she knew, but "they floor. She straightened and stretching your guitar?" love with her, she knew, but "they ed, then she bent and touched her got along." She was deeply ed, then she bent and touched her fingers to her toes before she ran touched. No man had ever been in to one of the big windows, Paul didn't need his beret to lend love with her. She hadn't known to one of the big windows. Douglas didn't answer her.

The grass was covered with diamonning because Olivia, Gloria and She looked at Doug from under when Lucius Fennelly's bride prouditle group which was marked with ly produced a huge kettle of hot a spirit of camaraderic rather than dew. She tried to see everything at see that the result has been described by the control of them."

The grass was covered with diamonning because Olivia, Gloria and morning because Olivia, Gloria and morning because Olivia, Gloria and their guests were arriving before law. She tried to see everything at see that the control of them."

"I know," she said softly. She knew to be the beach.
She sat on the side of her big

Why shouldn't he be? she thought reasonably. He wants to be a doctor and he's got a chance of a lifety was to leave by motor for Vickerstime and I'm going to see that he port. "It's practically my debut."

"With our money?"

"Every cent of it," he answered "Not every cent!" Cecily protest atkss it.

"Oh, I did," she said lightly.

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"Oth a struct fund. It is old dungarees and sweaters better than party dresses. I mean that I did."

"It is Only God knows how he lid it but there isn't a cent left a quarter of a million gone and colai," he said morosely.

"Other with the second of it," he answered takes it.

"Oh, I did," she said lightly.

"But, Doug, even Libby notices that in the structure of the second of the said morosely.

"This practically my debut."

Her voice wasn't as gay as she she was feeling and thinking!

Sensativeness that she didn't know she possessed made her advanted that you'll desert us now that you'll desert us now attitude toward her had changed that you're going for a high life."

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"High life?," Cecily asked laughting.

"On course it will be Lucius asys."

She had repeated by that no one knew what her was feeling and thinking!

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Cheerfully, Cecity did the thing about the room which she over the house with the about the room which she over the house with the sade into a home A home that er to take inventory?" Or, and did not know here is the list of linens we have and did not know here is the list of linens we tainly do and now I can write her tonight. You see, Doug? Things are never as bed as they seem."

Troud Mistress'

"Why all the Shakespeare?" Hild as Froman asked and wrote: Shakespeare—two complete sets.

Cecily wrote: Cather — Death Comes for the Archbishop, Shadows on the Rock, Lucy Gayheart. Then she said, "Bought the second one at a harmin and action of the summer, and after that, she interior tonight. You see, Doug? Things are that she could ever have again.

It had seemed so modest when at Tracy's and have them at Tracy's and have th there's Libby to be paid."

Ows on the Rock, Lucy Gayheart, had stopped still. There were only the summer, and after that, she is summer. A few minutes after the summer, and after that, she is summer, and after that, she is summer, and after that, she is summer. A few minutes and summer and after that, she is summer. A few minutes and summer and after that, she is summer. A few minutes and summer and after that, she is summer. A few minutes and summer and summer

for paint and wriggled forward for formally. She propped herself on her left ellow, cupped herself on her left ellow, cupped herself on her left hand and happily resued the even swish-swash of brush as she wielded it excited the frown from her left hand and happily resued the even swish-swash of brush as she wielded it excited the frown from her left hand and happily resued the even swish-swash of brush as she wielded it excited the frown from her left hand and happily resued the even swish-swash of brush as she wielded it excited the frown from her left hand and happily resued the frown from her left hand and happily resued the even swish-swash of brush as she wielded it excited the frown from her left hand and happily resued the even swish-swash of brush as she wielded it excited the frown from her left hand and happily resued the even swish-swash of brush as she wielded it excited the frown from her left hand and happily resued the even swish-swash of brush as she wielded it excited the frown from her left hand and happily resued the even swish-swash of brush as she will dead and finished reading the brief piece.

The paper was dated two days that the clocked so abjectly mistage that cooked at her smill. She was hot—it was an altitle, discuss the hought of her own in the cleft furious plants to elicy the cooled from her life books and people that she enjoyed and finished reading the brief piece.

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Book-shelves lined the living that could be translated into more comfortable this way."

But to save the life of the living that could be translated into more comfortable this way."

the cities and traveled North along Her first humiliation came the and Cecily opened her purse con taining her small wealth of sixty

"Tourists \$1." That

Cecily took two one-dollar bills from her hoard to pay for her lodging and Wilson's. "The gentleman paid," she informed.

"Wilson," she said when she got "That's all right, Miss Cecily. Madam gave me our expense

Cecily swallowed that humiliating information without saying The next night, she paid for their

rooms when she engaged them, They arrived at Vickersport the evening of the third day. Cecily's heart beat a little faster as the signposts recorded diminishing distances to the seaport.

As the familiar scents of sea an salt, clearer and sharper than they had been at the Cape, came to her nostrils, Cecily felt the weight that lay on her spirits, lighten. This was something that she knew and

the main street of the village but she could see them standing sturdily white against the dark night, straight, spotless curtains of the

and Wilson awung the big car into Stonily, she unpacked her things what a driveway. Fleetingly, Cecily had and stonily hung them up in the seen the name DARELEA carved

A new piercing fragrant smell came to her. It was the scent of wet poor relation."

at the open door.

She felt something in her breast relax as though it had been knotted there. She thought: I'm a melodramatic little fool! How could I mirror. Then she grinned, "Make the most of it is the Stuart motto," have been dreading anything like she said and felt better.

once—the tail spruces rich and darkly green which pointed to the bright blue sky above, the sparkling departing from New York. ispaghetti and Lucius brought tout if the making of a gargantuna "Thanks, Ted," she said.

"Thanks, Ted," she said.

"Chanks, Ted," she said.

"Okay, but if you ever need any bright blue sky above, the sparkling waters of the bay beyond, the pockbrought a rare old cheese and Hilda mon . . . that is, if you ever need brought a rare old cheese and Hilda mon . . . that is, if you ever need et-handkershief patch of white she powders and cigarettes, new books.

> sounds and scenes that had already found other duties for herself While she looked about her big

room appreciatively, she felt again the relief and pleasure that had pervaded her the night before Olivia's party. when she arrived,
Drawing on her skirt and pulling

a sweater over her head, she fa-miliarized herself with her room. It was a beautiful room with crisp did it but there isn't a cent left. A quarter of a million gone and not one penny to be had."

"This is a fine time to want to go cola," he said morosely.

"The we're broke?"

"This he answere broke?"

"This he answere "We're the proverbial orphans of the storm my gell? We haven't a sou unless you have money in the beank."

"I haven't much, Doug. About a glancy and shook his heed subjy. "A laways heart the girnes and shook his heed subjy. The only difference, Cecliy shook of the wind the turnuluse all gi

Cecily made her supreture. Gallantly she said,

Book-aneves lined the living thing that could be translated little more comfortable this way."

In Jane Street, in Grenwich VIIlage, which Hilds was gladly take
ing over for the sum of sixty dollars a month. Cecily intended the fore. The girl had been a debutante
lars a month. Cecily intended to fore. The girl had been a debutante

She was glad for the freedom kept Aunt Olivia's letter for the last. Olivia never had much of any importance to say.

Today's letter bore the message that she was getting ready to open just tell me you don't believe in the last of the price. Tonight she was all the capital she was getting ready to open just tell me you don't believe in would have an her where the message that she was getting ready to open just tell me you don't believe in would have an her where the message is a hundred private secretary to a novelist who dollars for a tailored suit without was traveling in Europe.

Cecily thought about that. It thought of the hundred and twen you've not believe in the way and her where the world have an her where the secretary to a novelist who dollars for a tailored suit without was traveling in Europe.

# Chapter Four

Cecily dusted off her hands and Cecily dusted off her hands and, on the Cape in advance and she leaning wearily on the shelf that and Douglas had promptly paid was level with her elbows, studied the other girl while her brown furmean it? I mean wouldn't you rahad ther I sent this stuff to storage? It didn't seem right that you should put all your furniture away. I think

"Don't be ridic!" Hilda answere be getting dressed if I'm to market into college and keep them there, for that chicken and meet Doug."

Definitely Down

Ceclly felt as though the bottom had been waiting for in the area-

A moment later there was "Well, it's out. I'm not leaving great to-do as enthusiastic hands port, will pounded on the door. Hilda might tem?."

Oh, Doug, she thought, you're have been completely deaf for all Cecily, un

the dining-room.

Libby wouldn't let her or Doug eat in the kitchen. If they didn't clouded brow and a cheery "hullwing wing the the clouded brow and a cheery "hullwing wing the big a driveway. Fleetingly, Company the attention she gave to the thungary far reaching consequences that be attention she gave to the thungary far reaching consequences that be attention she gave to the thungary far reaching consequences that be attention she gave to the thungary far reaching consequences that be attention she gave to the thungary far reaching consequences that be attention she gave to the thungary far reaching consequences that leave me in the woods the day I got could be attention she gave to the thungary far reaching consequences that leave me in the woods the day I got could be attention she gave to the thungary far reaching consequences that leave me in the woods the day I got could be attention she gave to the thungary far reaching consequences that leave me in the woods the day I got could be attention she gave to the thungary far reaching consequences that leave me in the woods the day I got could be attention she gave to the thungary far and Wilson swung the big a driveway. Fleetingly, Co the attention she gave to the thungary far reaching consequences that der.

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"Shoot," he invited, when she Ted Proyer said, until a few weeks top of a Fifth Avenue bus. before Ted had been near the edge of starvation, as most of them in Hilda's new job with an advertis-She waited in a fever of impatience while Doug had his shower quite obvious about it. It was intience while Doug had his shower quite obvious about it. It was intwo year friendship.

Supreme Gesture

that group, with the exception of ing agency when Ted cleared his throat and said, "Cecily, I'm not beat the air with her hands. Then

—when he embraced a singer's camarry me."

coldness of the night. She threw spirit needed.

"Ted!" Cecily couldn't think of it back and swung her pajams.

Cecily asked, spaghetti and Lucius brought four-romance.

a case of beer.

"It's the first surprise party I've thought: I'm not poor!

Ever had," Cecily said later and remembered that it is the first she was. Her pride was so closely party Doug hadn't shared. Doug intermingled with her other emotions and pos-

but it was a pleasure to put away the fancy groceries in the big panscented closets. She wandered from blue room, Olivia's rose bedroom and sitting-room, Gloria's white and gold room, the huge drawing-

room, the library and the m was a very gay letter and easier to write than she had thought it

She hastened her dressing and

would be.

She went up to her room early and found that her things were not there. They were not had left them—her pajamas and robe hanging in the closet and her neat little row of things on the bathroom table. She went out into the hall and

"Mrs. Batson!" Mrs. Batson appeared wordlessly "I can't find anything, Will you please tell me where . . ."
"I forgot to tell you, Miss Cecily

"My room?" Cecily said, not un derstanding. "Madame said you were to have the room in the ell. We've got company coming and she needs that room you're in. You'll find every laid out. Just go down the hall—it's the room at the end."

Cecily said, "Thank you, Mrs

I've put your things in your room.

She marched down the hall, turn ed down the passage to the ell according to the plan of the hous nalled to the pantry door, was des ignated as the She would have 'nown that with out the designation. The "room at the end" bore little resemblance to the big rooms she had seen in th morning.

"It contained a small bed, a lo

dresser and a chest of drawersed them. They had been the fur nishings of Gloria's bedroom whe she was a child. It contained, a well, an old-fashioned rocker with a green plush seat, a table on which It was difficult in the darkness to there was a bowl and basin, and make out more than the vague back of this there was a towel raci with fresh towels which told plain ly that the room as not accompan ied by a private bath. There

light of the next morning.

The headlights pierced the dark the straight bed-chair. the window. Cecily's suitcase was or in the old-fashioned rocking-chair

Chapter Six Errand Girl

you might think it over. I mean had pulled over her in the sharp the air as fragrant, and that was think it was well if you'd had pulled over her in the sharp all that Cecily's bouyant young

The grass was covered with dia- morning because Olivia, Gloria and

She sat on the side of her big bed, drawing on her clothes impatiently. She wanted to be out for wood fires in the hearths and feasting her eyes and ears and pos- checking the kerosene lamps and candles which were used for

# Meet Mr. Lochinvar

If Tony forgot to thank her for

Chapter Seven

Dream Come True

Aunt Olivia!

ing to be more of a comfort to

en written out and handed to had been a child. was half-past one when sh

without any lunch, incidental-

focuse aunt or on circum ependent and without any solu-

find some comfort in thinking that, at least, he did not know that she was unhappy and that he was getthat should sustain her.

and wiped her fingers on her handkerchief. Then she got out of the

and her needs. She had at least parties,

She thought: I might as well ensix hundred books to use in the Olivia basked in the pleasure of

vintage of 1925-two rakes, a set make one independent? of dishes and a plenteous array of fishing tackle.

There was a fine antique shop, a ers, eager for the coming day. linen store, displaying delicate head disbelievingly and wet her who'd bring business to him.

we need Wilson to manage the she contributed:

"Meg did beautifully. We all do dollars and thirty-four cents less to send a message to his broafter the holiday. Folks who come that I owe her. You don't mind gotr. You won't mind driving to up for the summer usually have ling to the bank for me while I schias"—Machias was inland and a lot of money to spend and we get make out cards for this new lot?" ser. You won't mind driving to a lot of money to spend and we get make an eighteen-mile drive—"to tele- a lot of trade from the inn. Then phone for him, will you? She's awtuly clever, Charles, and you can cleared, is sheer profit. What kind cleared, is sheer profit. What kind the corner of Cecily's mouth and a twinkle in her eye when she said, but the corner of Cecily's mouth and a twinkle in her eye when she said, but the corner of Cecily's mouth and a twinkle in her eye when she said, but the corner of Cecily's mouth and a twinkle in her eye when she said, but the corner of Cecily's mouth and a twinkle in her eye when she said, but the corner of Cecily's mouth and a twinkle in her eye when she said, and the corner of Cecily's mouth and a twinkle in her eye when she said, and the corner of Cecily's mouth and a twinkle in her eye when she said, and the corner of Cecily's mouth and a twinkle in her eye when she said, and the corner of Cecily's mouth and a twinkle in her eye when she said, and the corner of Cecily's mouth and a twinkle in her eye when she said.

"Wonderful! That's the one thing self? He's taken such an interest Vickersport needs. I've heard more in the shop, I want him to know "do things" for Cecily, she was firm the dampness anyway that day, about it, Cecily must, of course, be Mrs. Keefer, by now an o

Cecily saw that there was a slight flush on her cheeks.

"Romance happens to everyone but me," she said, thinking of er and rebellion forgotten.

"Do you know what the rental forty-five-year-old president of the little bank, She didn't say it until Laura had gone and she was alone to realize all that had happened to her in the past three weeks. She thought: I don't need romance, because I have all this and this is like a dream come true,

So it had been. The most dreamlike part of it and help, The morning after she had first seen the unoccupied shop, "Postal-cards?" Cecily asked Cecily had gone to her aunt and with simple dignity, put the situa-tion before her. She didn't say any "Yes, you want to write cards of the things she might have said on her aunt. She simply said that

that she was. The something that Cecily was to forget it. Cecily saw her aunt through new eyes that morning. The two, for the first church as she turned from the specting them. She'd sold an even "Weil, you're likely to be suspi- and as ...er... as a writer, I'd time, recognized the tie that was altar. once gone to a man to borrow

nger, early, and sitting up in the pink into service as she had. It was simble bought an ice-cream cone bed with a woolly robe around her ply that Cecily had made it too at the shop. She took them back to sharp night air, and with the lamb after Cecily had left. Cecily, who the car and climbed in. While she drawn to the edge of her bed-side had a kind of beauty then, a wist-them, her curious gaze abtable so that she might see her ful happiness that Olivia had never seen in her before. She decided social for her, introduce her to Cecily made lists and she wrote

and lounges and lamps with which walked along idly with an to furnish the shop. She had fifty and the Fennellys had arranged to she'd probably marry the tennis Everyone had been kind. Hilda appreciative eye to the cleanly, at tractive presentation of Vickers port's business houses. The street might have been devised for a stage set, she thought, noting the one-story bank, the old four-square house which was the town hall. She looked into the shop windows. There was the inevitable "looker store," spotless and tempting.

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her with its window display which chewed on her pencil. How does a glowing white, Mrs. Keefer, who showed, with fine impartiality, a one get two hundred dollars with ran the big inn, said that Cecily showed, with fine impartianty, some get two numbers that will might put up her poster right over her to their circle. To a debutante, the

the inn desk.

New Friend She would lend it to Cecily, cer-Even Joe Garfinkle, who ran the She walked on apace and came tainly. Cecily turned down the local garage, turned out to help to a row of little white shops lamp and snuggled under her covered was a fine antique shop, alars covered for the covered was a fine antique shop, alars covered for the covered was a fine antique shop. names of all the summer people, from t window and a fine felt hat in the rounder as she added up a lengthy pack, refusing payment because he other. Next to that, there was a column of figures. She shook her said she was just one of the people

pencil. Then she added them again, She drew in her breath and the opening morning, her first cusfashioned than she had expected, the street.

The contained no new books and "Laura," she said to the quiet stories under her arm, asked Cecily the street and the wicker chair a dozen questions about herself and tomers, and then one day Laura

There was another smart dress shop next to the library. It was one of two small shops in the lost herself in the window of her shop, "and it means independence, accomplished and welth beyond the dreams one of two small shops in the lost herself in the window of her shop, "and it means independence, accomplished and welth beyond the dreams of warrier."

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Helio," she said, "may I show you Laura put away her knitting and who spoke her own language. And Philip. But you've never heard of came here when I was about seven-omething?"

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pulse when the realized that this was not as it always headers. See the support with the said and the said of the state of the continues since the deaths of head of the said of the said

She took the top one out. She growing up, Now she had the a read the title, "Ride the Rainbow," but after that—and wrote it neatly on a card. Then she looked at the author's name. She wrote: Callen, Philip.

Nice name, Philip Callen, but I've of baskets she had ordered of baskets she had ordered.

When next she thought of that Great drops splashed on Cecily's name, it was after the Canadian cruise and, of all the names writthe one marked for her by some I'd better get

Engaged

unknown destiny to select. Chapter Eight

heard of him before, she

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Before she could get to her feet Gloria and three of her visiting inn. She'd leave word for Mrs. Wil-Laura didn't answer her but one of the party to cruise to Cana-friend, was at the desk. da in the small yacht she had chartered for the weekend.

Cecily said to Laura, "I hate to citing when guests come to the inn swered and shook some of the rain won't dry today."
on Saturdays and come in here drops off. "I love this weather and "That's all right

ready had those chattering, gig-gling females under foot for the it had been.

Iast two days. They think it's 'cute' are the offered her his cig. In the case and regarded her with been Olivia's understanding as though I were glasses three in advance today so they'll be here ing Cecily's face. Then, hurriedly, amusement. inches thick and woolen been so conscious of it, had she not been in such close company with "She's been in Boston. I rather them. She shared a cabin on the thought she'd get back today. Well, Cecily said she didn't know. She wasn't sure that she was going to facts and asked for the loan of two at the big hotel at St. Andrews. Karen wasn't much of an improve electric lights were off. She lit the thought she had designs on

was an ice cream and candy shop. all excluded her from their conmoney for her musical training, to all the talk and tried to make diminish the debt that was nearly we're on the subject, did you get to all the talk and tried to make diminish the debt that was nearly we're on the subject, did you get to all the talk and tried to make diminish the debt that was nearly we're on the subject, did you get conversation. After a while she paid back in these few weeks. When a lock for the door? I don't think had been to ask for money.

Olivia had not meant to take adony beaux. She wasn't interested a few hundred dollars clear profit if night." beaux. At first, Cecily had listened designs. The profits had helped to kersons don't belong. Also, while act like a good sport."

to all the talk and tried to make diminish the debt that was nearly we're on the subject, did you get "I'm afraid I don't understand." vantage of her niece, pressing her in her clothes once she had bought the shop continued to flourish as them, at least as a subject of con- it had. versation, and her parties weren't The thunder rolled heavily overthe local jail in the last five years? nounced rather publicly that you for all that his clothes were shat
the kind the girls were talking head but she was happily unaware. There isn't a soul in this town that and two crullers which were sold shoulders to protect her from the easy for her. She thought about it the kind the girls were talking head but she was happily unaware at the shop. She took them back to sharp night air, and with the lamp after Cecily had left. Cecily, who about.

and she was either hard-boiled nor letter that she was going to write an old maid. She was feminine and to Doug. that she really must do something she was sensitive. After two days, it was apparent to her that she was and there was a quick draft that figures. The lists showed her assets about including her cousin on her outcast. She didn't mind that but of which she was working. being tolerated, looked upon as an blew the papers on the screen back she was piqued by their pity. So they were sorry for her, were they?

She waited her opportunity and pect you in all this!" She hastened champion because he was the only one who did "anything worth-"I know how you feel," she said, about the shop all the while I was discovered that away. Tell me the news quickly.

"Yes, you see I'm . . . well, I'm got to get these baskets varnished sort of engaged, too, My flance is Sold two of them to a Mrs. Wilker-

And, immediately, it did. It also did something else. It admitted ule but no new customers excepa girl without a beax is an oddity; they didn't understand her. They much of my time."

"Oh, the Wilkersons!" Laura sale suddenly, "The woman who dresses they discovered that they liked like Dietrich and the husband who looks like a movie villian!" her.

week after the cruise, Cecily rather "They were here last summer. wished that they didn't like her I remember them very well, Of all pencil. Then she added them again. It had taken her but five days to checked and rechecked them. They ready the shop and an hour after Boston on a business trip and she to Mrs. Jonathan Brewster and askwas alone in the shop with a great ed her if she would like to ren deal to do. She had some baskets them her house for this season to paint, an order from the inn and Imagine!" She drew in her breath and the opening morning, her first cus- to paint, an order from the inn and limagine:

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swimming impossible. I say it's gloomy." Mrs. Brewster said they looked She gave them tes and went on to her like a couple of internawith her painting. "By the way," Karen Willough-tional thieves and she was surby said, "didn't you say that your they came just to see where her silver was hidden,"

boy-friend was a writer?" "Uh . . . yes, I guess I did," Cecily said, and scowled over her paint-"It's books spelled backward," road station and Laura volunteered brush, wishing she could think of reading material at Darelea and Cecily answered dreamily with her to keep the shop for her until she something to say to change the subject.

got the place. I've always loved it.

Cecily made an impressive sound in her throat and read:

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Cecily made an impressive sound in her days. The air was pungent with seventeen she had met a grave into the house-party at Darelea for him to be doing it.

Cecily thought: If I were the with charming grace. It was Philip with charming grac

back to the shop

Why, Cecily, what brings you out

Laura Returns

on a day like this?"

week."

"Yoo-hoo!"

"I was anxious to

"Laura! Darling, I never did ex-

"Then you'll have to come to the

got to get these baskets varnished

"A new customer?" Laura said

"Good! Who else, and what else?"

"Everything has been up to sche

wonderful but she takes up to

Chapter Nine

Mrs. Wilkerson and her husband

Cecily's Fisnce

Cecily's voice went up again. on't know, He's a writer, He wrot The shop. She must get back t of any name when Karen asked me what the name of my flance was, The silvery rain fell besvi.

The thunder had stopped and her voice sounded ridiculously loud. "Atta girl,!" Laura ecity, looking at the sky, thought never let them know the truth." The candles sputtered again and fore it begins in earnest. Not that the doorbell tinkled at the front of anyone will venture out today for the shop.

her tengue.

first?" he asked easily.

us has anything to lose if you'll

Chapter 10

THTERESTING PEOPLE

lous situation."

'to save face.' "

course, you'll leave?"

agree with me?

ways played fair.

truth.'

on a day like this," Cecily said and

sister-debutantes from New York kerson that she would finish the for the third week in July. Once she baskets the next day and deliver had decided that she was going to them. The varnish wouldn't dry in a fleeting thought that the lady had covered the distance from the front about it. Cecily must, of course, be Mrs. Keefer, by now an old Mrs. Keefer, by now an old door in amazingly short order. It suade me."

was only a fleeting thought.
"Oh Mrs. Wilkinson, I'm so sorry you didn't get the message I left. Cecily found herself being gently intimate of the former Prince went to the inn to say that I'll whisked out of the drawing-room,

"That's all right," Mrs. Wilker But Aunt Olivia had been so kind business was bad so I took a walk, son said smoothly. "I'm afraid I out of hearing, to me, I can't refuse."

I'm on my way back now so I won't be able to take them. We're she didn't sit "You'll have fun, Cecily," Laura thought I'd drop in to leave word leaving tonight."

Then I'm sorry," Cecily replied

onsoled.
"Fun!" Cecily echoed. "T've alliver her order tomorrow. It's for graciously. "Is there anything I
can do for you now?" 'Where's The Fire?'

under that long anyway. They went out a she said. "Nothing, my dear. wear. I don't fit with them at all." little while ago. Where's Mrs. At- just stopped by to tell you that Nor did she. She mightn's have will? I haven't seen her for a won't be able to wait for them." Laura watched her departure nity. I should think that you owe "She's been in Boston. I rather with contemplative eyes. "That's funny," she said. about not wanting to be dependent yacht with Allene Bixby, who was I'd better get along. Don't forget why would she put herself out to

"engaged" to four men—one Yale the message, will you?" come down here on a day like this one Princeton, one band leader It was mid-afternoon but dark as just to tell you she wasn't buying come down here on a day like thit what about our engagement?" Cecily laughed at her friend at the big hotel at St. Andrews, there was a thunder-storm, the "Laura, anybody'd think you of an actual person. If she could the back. She made a mental note the make him see that she meant no Olivia said at once that she ment; she was torn between trying kerosene lamps and the candles in shop. You ought to get together harm—would give her a check and that to decide whether to clope to Arm—tall holders. She got out the baskets with Mrs. Brewster and have a When onk at midnight or to have a formal and put on her smock.

wedding with doves released in the work," she murmured, in of poor Mrs. Wilkerson."

"Nice work," she murmured, in of poor Mrs. Wilkerson."

"Well, you're likely to be suspigood talk about your impressions he continued. "The situation in-

trigues me. It piques my interest Beaux. Parties. Clothes. More she had painted with modernistic in a place like this, and the Wil-

"Laura, don't you know that "Suppose I make myself clear, there hasn't been an occupant in Philip told Cecily. "You an would steal a postage stamp. Oh fact, you did it, in your own words, But Cecily was only twenty-one and mentally composed the glowing that reminds me, I haven't been to the postoffice today." Suddenly the candles sputtered

Wilkersons. She was to think of Mrs. Wilkerson one week from that day and honest with you. One of those he answered. His aplomb was un to wish that lady had not been so things happened! My—that is, a shaken by her announcement. kind as to call on her to cancel her friend of mine, June Wilkerson, unimportant order.

That was the day that Philip forward to take Laura Atwill's Callen appeared at Darelea. The book-shop was open three nights a week until eight o'clock Cecily. And here I am." Laura said, taking off her rubbers but Cecily always left at six. Din-Boston was horrible in the heat ner was at seven at Darelea and and hot rain and I've been thinking

she liked the half-hour before when the family and Gloria's I think you are charming. I like what are you doing here?" friends gathered on the porches your aunt and I think I shall enor in the drawing-roomback of the shop, Laura, for I've called a drawing-room at Olivia's -for a cocktail before dinner. This was not the only time that

Cecily spent away from the shop Laura's coming had given her more freedom and she had often gone fishing, played tennis and adminton with the others. There Wilkersons. And she's been were always the others and sometimes, nothing that Karen and Albored, she wondered were why they stayed on. "I can take a little of it but I

"I can take a little of it but I should be bored to death spending if you'll forgive my seeming lack came a wide smile. His white one of their typical days," she said of modesty, I am a rather amusing lighted up his whose face to Laura.

"You won't get much of it tonight if you don't hurry. It's nearly seven."

Cecily shuffled her feet in the pine-needles and the smooth peb-bles of the drive leading up to the house, a little later. She skirted a smart, sleek roadster that blocked her path and wondered whether it

come to join the party.
"Here she is now!" Karen's ex-

"In the drawing-room," Karen didn't like. answered cryptically, drawing her look like a couple of international in, "and if you put it out, Allene "Who is he? Do we know him? theires, Mrs. Brewster says," laugh- and I will be fightir. over it." To in, "and if you put it out, Allene and I will be fightir. over it." To Cecily's amazement, Karen shoved her into the living-room.

This is the way that you put it out, Allene joy being invited to be a house necessary than a room. Although there are times—"

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The way that you put it out, Allene joy being invited to be a house necessary than a room. Although the payment for a foolish impulse, by all means do accept Aunt Olivia's lous. This man is treating me a

engaged to a Philip Callen, i

He had had some letters to wr Things like that could happen in books but they couldn't happen to

"Cecily, you must try to persuade your fiance to stay, He tells rain!" Olivia moaned, us that he is on a vacation and we want him to remain with us at I was in California— "I don't mind a little rain. Whi "Don't tell me we've a customer Darelea. Mr. Callen, I'll have Wil- when Metro was making a picture of the property of things." son get your things." | when Metro to the state of my novel-

Cecily sighed and looked at ti All persuasion seemed to be already heard about "I'm playing hookey," Cecily and bring the basket tomorrow. They onto the porch. Out of doors she heard about the tigers he had a swered and shook some of the rain won't dry today." house in the garden, anxious to be ed to hear, and all she wan that moment was another ball

She didn't sit down. She hadn't white yarn which was in the sh Philip had gathered come for an exchange of pleas-antries. "Well?" she said, audience about him and was de Philip Callen lounged easily in a tale of the night that he s. lost in the mountains when Cer against the framework of the door when she refused the chair he in got up and stole softly into t

She slipped on her sturdy b and threw a raincoat over "Which one of us will explain frock, caught up an umbrella t opened the door quickly. With I Cecily drew herself up with dig through the pines to the village.

me an explanation of this ridicu-It seemed to her that she was t only person out that stormy nig. The village was dark as she "On the other hand, my dear He was right, of course. She Nearing her own shop she sa should never have been such a silly that there was a light burning little fool as to have used the name to remind Laura to turn it. when she left. Laura was a darling but she was absent-minded, When she didn't answer at once

Cecily opened the door which, as usual, she had left unlocked, toon two steps inside and stopped where she was. There was a man seated in her wicker chair calmly reading a

book! "Hello," he said in a voice with a drawl. He rose and stood towers. -but with no menace-above be-Cecily saw in a quick, appraisin "You an-glance that he was not frightenin

"Can I do something for you The proprietor isn't in and I don "How did you know that?" she know much about the place but-She completely forgot about the Vilkersons.

"You look too intelligent to best was to think of Mrs. Wilker lieve a little bird told me so I'll be might be somebody's little girl." "I'm the proprietor," Cecily said.

"Thanks," she said, and after a happened to hear your little dis-moment, "I don't suppose you minu closure, was amused by it and telling me if there's something brought the news to me. Well now, can do for you?"

"Well, now," he said thought-I thought, I really ought to see my fully, "I'm quite comfortable, but "Yes, I see that you are. But, of I am hungry. Just a touch chicken perhaps?" "But, of course, I will not leave! Cecily recalled herself, "Jus

joy a little visit with you all. A hair by running his fingers thr writer ought to get around and it and Cecily saw that his hands meet interesting people, don't you were nice. Not the rough, unkem, i gree with me?"

hands of a tramp. She asw also Cecily walked in his direction that he did look hungry, Perhaps Toward the door, His hand fell on that was because he her arm. "Where are you going?" gaunt, because there was a kind of "I'm going to tell my aunt the wistfulness about his face for an that he was entirely at ease and His hand detained her. He began more in command of the surprising

to speak very softly. "I wouldn't situation than she was, do that, Cecily. I'd let it go if I were. Then he looked at h Then he looked at her with you. I mean no harm. After all, glance that said plainly I'm only looking for material. And knew she understood, His grin be-

continue to keep face. I sized those his bright, brown eyes. other girls up in five minutes "Of course, I owe my hostess as What will they think of you if you explanation," he said then. "He. go in there now and admit that you it is, lady: I got into town after the own ends and now not want to make it up?"

Philip Callen reached Cecily in her one vulnerable spot—she all took it for an invitation. It's very

comfortable here. I like it. Do you cited voice was followed by Karen herself standing in the doorway waving frenziedly for Cecily to hurry.

"Where's the fire?" Cecily asked in his eye and something else in chair for Cecily which she sat the firm line of his jaw that she at once. He returned to the one lit had vacated, and continued, "The "If this is the way that you en often felt that a book was more

came here when I was about seven had caught both her hands. He teen one summer and I never for had caught both her hands. He got the place. I've always loved it," was kissing her and his arm en-

Cecily said if her aunt wished of a shop are you thinking of?"

"Books," Cecily blurted out the "Oh, by the way, will you please, "I knew you would. Cecily, you're work." A sort of circulating library."

"I knew you would. Cecily, you're work." A sort of circulating library."

"Workstrill, That's the one thing. than my own child." Cecity had her doubts as she her purse - a message that had Why don't you go see Mr. Calder?

He's the man who owns these bulle ings. He owns the lobster store too, and you'll find him there." Cecily plunged then, all her an y—and three o'clock when he re-urned. She didn't go back to the louse directly.

Her presence would hardly be "Shucks, it can't be much more missed, she felt, and she had to than Meg paid last year, She was onquer the rebellion that was paying twenty a month. You can taing within her. She drove furiget one of Mr. Calder's boys to usly, but for all that her foot keep it clean for you for about two d the accelerator, it gave her dellars a month and, if you want no release. Strangely enough, her a clerk, Mr. Calder has lot of daughters. I could give you a list of all the summer people when you stances. It was at herself, her help get ready to send out your postal-lessness in a situation that left her cards."

eagerly, getting into the very cur-rent of the stream. sense of relief, was gone and the "Yes, you want to write cards knot had returned to her breast telling them when you open. Everythought of Doug and tried to thing you do in Vickersport is an ting his chance which was a miracle she said. But from that moment she knew hundred dollars.

No Books Darelea was a half-mile away had to happen, had! She had found village and during her the solution. brief stay at Vickersport, Cecily If Tony forgot to thank her for tad not been down to the village, her tiresome trip to make his tele-As she approached it on her return phone call, Cecily didn't even nofrom Machias, she saw that there tice it. If, after dinner, they had between them. Olivia Watts had

sorbed the slow panorama of the column of figures, she worked. England main street which indeed quaint. She finished

foy my little sight-seeing tour circulating library. She had chairs doing something kind. After all, I'm not a prisoner. appreciative eye to the cleanly, at five dollars and a few cents over, There was a "department" store fifty-seven cents total for rent two stories high which she meant one day to investigate. It intrigued one day to investigate. It intrigued dollars. She knit her brow and the small shop and painting them ing: There, that'll hold them!

Lem Soderson, the village carpenter, had worked for three nights just starting his career and when son at the inn." She let it drift off, thinking: There, that'll hold them! "Good! Who else

which showed a smart

linens, blankets and good china. Cecily crossed the street and came to the public library. Cecily were correct. Astonishingly, over- she had set the bronze bowl filled could never resist libraries. She whelmingly, joyously correct. with yellow flowers in her window went in. She spent an hour there. vainly searching for something that looked out from over the card ta tomer—old Mrs. Jonathan Brewster, she wanted to read. She was surprised to find the library more old-

ew good ones.

Mrs. Batson had told her there busy with knitting, "what do you departed. There were other cuswas a large and wealthy summer think s-k-o-o-b spells-" colony at Vickersport, and Cecily colony at Vickersport, and Cecily Laura Atwill counted her stitches Atwill came in.
wondered where the colonists got and replied obligingly, "Sounds like It was one of the days wher their reading matter. She knew scoob to me. What does it mean?" Cecily had to run gown to the railthat she would soon exhaust the was disappointed not to find a bet-eyes still fastened on the letters returned.

pulse when she realized that this

a former resident here.

uncle, John Ellis.

protner in Phoenix, Ariz.

hister, Mrs. James Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hoover

Miss Loy Ingram has returned

Clifford Lytle left Tuesday for I

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lytle of Jack-

son Center, Pa. He was accom-

party and picnic supper at the Foster tank Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mockford of

risitors in Coahoma Monday night

they attended summer session.

Church of Christ is having prayer

ning at 7:30 o'clock.

hill and Mrs. Ellie Elliott.

Bonnie Neal returned home

Louis Pohnston of Dunn is visit-

ing James Hunter this week.

in Brady with relatives

Mrs. Dale Woolard is spending

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onth's vacation with his parents,

Miss Mabel Whitney was the tended visit with her parents weekend guest of Miss Lucille and Mrs. J. U. Van Norman. She formerly taught

Mrs. Ida Collins and family, here this week.

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day for a week's vacation with his companied by her parents, Mr. and Fletcher, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Med-Mrs. A. E. Webb of Borger, who Mary L.

ford, and other relatives in De remained for a visit with Mr. and weekend with her grandparents, the evening service at the Presby Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hood of Spade, terian church Sunday. Benorits Graham.

GOAHOMA NEWS

| Spring spent the weekend here has been visiting her aint uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clanton, Francis Dunnivan Alpina, former residents of this give parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clanton returned to her home in Boyd Monton after spending the past mounts after spending the past mounts with her steer, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. fer, Billy, Lee Donald, Bobby Dean, training as a nurse in the Hendricks measure include: Gordon Nesbit Patsy Hayworth, Ramona, Billy, Memorial hospital in Abilene, reat McKinney, H. F. Carmichel a Donald Ray Barber, Murphy Lee, turned there after a two weeks Paris, R. F. Daniels at Sherman

Phoenix, Ariz, spent the week with
Mrs. Hare's sister, Mrs. Dink Cramer, and Mr. Cramer. Mrs. Hare
is the former Ruth Ingram of this
Edd Hull had dinner with the quilteity.

Donald Ray Barber, Murphy Lee, turned the vacation here.
Eddon Sipes, son of Mr. and
W. Hayworth, D. C. Turney and
Mrs. T. V. Sipes, is visiting relatives in Stanton this week. day morning in the absence of the Rev. N. W. Pitts. The B. Y. P. U.

will give a play under direction of Clinton Walker of Evant is spending two weeks with his aunt and

sister, Mrs. Henry Long. ncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Teague. Tom Mitchell of Brady came Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roxburgh have day afternoon for his daughter, MARINES TO TAKE
Evelyn Ann, who has been seen More RECRUITS returned from a ten day visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W H. Ward. Miss Sibyl Richman of Midland

is spending the week with Miss Gay Nell Yardley. Miss Richman field visited in the home of Mr. are to be filled during August at pending the week in Tuscola with

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, and daughter, Ruth Thomas, and brother, Freeman Thomas, spent the day with their daughter, Mrs. Marcus Davidson of the Midway quarters. Young men between the from an extended visit with her Norma Tyson has returned to her some in Goldthwaite after spending the past two weeks with her

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pierson character and who have had high and son, Bill Pierson and wife of school training are eligible to mak Big Spring via ted in ne W. H. Ward home Friday evening. Mrs. W. H. Ward spent Saturpanied by Pennis, Norma and Mrs. W. H. Ward spent Satur-James Turner and will be joined day in the Wendal Leatherwood

by his sister, Miss June Lytle, in Mrs. Franklin Nugent of the tion, Dallas, he said. Cosden refinery visited in the home of Mrs. Wendal Leatherwood Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Max Beard, Ruth Phillips, Mrs. H. H. Gay and sons. urday evening.

Lanis Williams of Seagraves Billy and Sammy, had a swimming

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visited his sister, Mrs. R. D. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bender and Sunday. Mrs. Ordis Walker of Big Spring

ondon, Tex, Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Marcus Davidson of Mid-Mockford and sons of Odessa were way spent Tuesday with their and children Saturday evening. nother, Mrs. J. M. Thomas. Mrs. Ethel Rives Byrd and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Happy Hatch are Sibyl Myers, high school teachers,

have returned home from University of Colorado at Boulder, where Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook of Big Spring visited Mrs. Cook's parents, Friday for the world's fair at San Johnny Riggs of Inadale, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Baker Merrick Suns spending two weeks with his brother, Curtis Riggs and Mrs. day afternoon.

Tom Scoggins is very ill with stomach trouble at his nome north Mr. and Mrs. James Teague, acompanied by Clinton Walker, spent of Moore. Miss Eva Mae Turney has re-Tuesday fishing on the Sweetwater turned from Ralls after visiting

ner grandparents for services every Thursday night at the home of Mrs. L. T. Mayes. A young people's Bible class has been organized and young people are invited to attend each Sunday evening the state of the Fairview community the past week.

Mrs. W. H. Ward and son. Jim.

Mrs. W. H. Ward and son, Jin Smith, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. H. B. Dennison and Brax Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hatch.

Conner Stevenson of El Paso ar-rived in Big Spring Tuesday morn-Mrs. Grady Robinson and son of Sarstow are visiting their nunts here this week, Miss Agnes Barn-Stevenson, for Sulphur Springs to visit their father and other rela-Mrs. A. G. Hill was in Weathertives. They plan to be gone for ford Tuesday. Her son, who has ten days.

spent the past six weeks there visit-Mrs. Joe Gilmore of Moore ing friends, returned home with visiting her mother in Coahoma for a few days. Tuesday after spending the past two weeks with Nadine Walker in Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs.

Finas Stevenson Tuesday evening. J. W. Fryar and Milas Wood of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graves and daughter, Betty Jean, left this week Big Spring and Raymond Louax for a two week vacation in East visited Madison Smith Tuesday eve-

family of Knott visited in the home Miss Parthenia Buchanan of Abl- of her mother, Mrs. D. W. Adkins. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughter lene is spending the week with herlene is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, and Mr. Lee, Johnnie and Robert, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dimple Sue Hunter is on an ex-tended visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston, in the Luther community. Rosalyn Hayworth, who is work

Dunn. In ling in the Luther community, visit-dMr. and Mrs. W. E. Conelly left ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hayworth Sunday. Tuesday morning for a two week Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sneed visit-

vacation in Colorado. Vada Mae Roberts will leave this ed his parents in San Angelo over week to accept a position in a beau-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ward visited ty shop at Seagraves. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baker and her mother, Mrs. Lucy Brown,

son, R. B., are spending this week Norma Lee Adkins spent Satur-day with Helen and Nell Leming Betty Iva Watts of Hamilton, of Big Spring.

Madison Smith and Clyde Tur-Tex., was guest of honor at a swim-ming party and picnic Saturday

ney attended the old settlers dance evening at the Foster tank. At-Friday night at Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Marion tending were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Watts and children, Lynwood and and son, Richard Leon, visited her Beverly Ann, Mrs. N. E. Reid, Mr. mother, Mrs. D. W. Adkins.

and Mrs. Jack Roberts and the Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and family visited in the Hartwells community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams and son, R. L., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins and children, Mrs. F. M. Stevenson and Marie,

David Lou and Juanita Stevenson visited her brother and family of Reed and Mary Jane, of Big Spring, Mrs. Mary Adams and Bobby Joe Luther Sunday. Raleigh McCullough visited his Bell, returned Sunday from a fish-

ing trip at Aransas Pass, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts, acgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker Merrick Monday afternoon.

Bob Adkins of Moore spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. companied by Mrs. N. E. Reid, Mrs. E. J. Roberts and Jeff Roberts,

eft Wednesday for a fishing trip Bender and family of Big Spring They all attended the old settlers to Big Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. John Farrar of Colorado City were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cramer and Lanis Williams, Jr., who has bee

attending school in Washington, D.
C., visited last week with his aunt
and family, Mrs. R. D. Hatch.
Mrs. John Dillard and two of
Mrs. Jim Brigham's children visit

the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair of Fort Worth. Thad Hale suffered a fractured cibow Tuesday while working on

his tractor. Mrs. Paul Bender and daughter

Mrs. Paul Bender and daughter, Paula Jean, of Bender, Okla., are here for a three week visit with her served when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of laking tone soids and poiscosous waste out of the cook. Most popular and poiscosous waste out of the cook Most popular and states. Treatment or seasily passages with macrine of hereing above these may be something allows these may be something to the park of the possess way of the park and the park of the possess way of the park of the possess way of the park of the possess way often assign as the park of the possess way often assign and J. G. McGee, teacher.

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Memorial hospital in Abilene, re- at McKinney, H. F. Carmichel at

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sellers of the George Brown suffered a broken Moore community visited in the Rev. N. W. Pitts. The B. Y. P. U. leg Thursday morning while work- R. I. Findley home Sunday after will have the evening service and ing on his mother's farm north of noon.

Miss Erline Wright and Miss Buster Broughton and Miss Wil- Theda Ford spent Friday night liams of Coahoma were dinnet with Mrs. Leon Callihan in Big guests Sunday in the home of his Spring.

Twenty-five vacancies for service Miss Jessie Chisim of Brown in the United States Marine Corps and Mrs. R. D. Hatch Sunday.

Harrold Bobbins of Big Spring tion in Dallas, Postmaster Nat is spending the weekend with his Shick said today according to in grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. formation received from Captain J. D. O'Leary, officer in charge.

ages of 18 and 25, of good moral application, the postmaster stated Application blanks and other lit erature may be obtained at the postoffice or by writing to the U S. Marine Corps Recruiting Sta

ed Mrs. Dillard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker Merrick, Sunday ev

sons, Lester and Dale, visited in Misses Twila Lomax, Arah Phillips and Anna Smith, all teachers spending their vacation with his in the Moore school, and Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hatch. Mrs. J. W. Phillips and children, Twila Frances and Donald, left

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who accompanied him Mrs. Harvey Hensley and daughhome, has been visiting friends ter, Harvene Kay, returned to her home after spend- Earlene Reid, Jo Dell Hale, Betty their home in Guthrie after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bradley McQuerry, Alice Paye Dor-

Jesse, Dorothy and Ray, of Big Miss Mary Ruth Wilkinson, who Fort Worth and Dallas.

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Mary Lee Logan is spending the Stockton last week, had charge of

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hood of Spade terian church Sunday. Reports Ida Mae Reeves of Midland has were given and participating were sey, Emma Lee Turner, Marie War-Ernest Hale of Fort Worth is Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clanton and ren, Amy Lee Echols, Mae Ruth visiting with relatives and friends family left Monday to spend their Reid, Velma Ruth Woodson, Jane two week vacation in Mineral Wells, Read, Elsia Mae Echols, the Rev

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# Court Opens Hearings On Record Falsifications

Testimony Heard In

city secretary, and Merle J. St. wart, special auditor, were placed on the stand during the morning as the state sought to show that false entries had been made on a water ledger controlled by the de-

C. E. Thomas, defense counsel sought to determine if the entries in question could have been errors. declaring at one stage, "there is a difference between an error and falsification, you know." The attorney also questioned the use of dgers as proper evidence and re-

Both Whitney and Stewart contended that the totals on the ledger ept by Lowrimore were found to curate over a period of several months. They said items listed on the adding machine tape checked with receipt stubs and credits on the ledger but varied several ndred dollars from totals run on the identical figures.

dd, district atrney, sought to develop that e totals entered on the ledger Lowrimore did not represent e actual total of credits and were in fact false.

On cross-examination ney, Thomas delved into the system of checking books in the water office and asked about previous annual audits. In response to a question by the attorney, Whitney said he made a monthly check of the books to reconcile the bank balance with the books. He said that a daily check was made by himself or one of three clerks in the office of the day's receipts against cash.

Questioning the reference to the ledger as "secondary evidence," Thomas wanted the original water stubs brought into court. McDonald objected to this, pointing out that they were available to the fense and to the public at the city

the stubs were produced that "you haven't proved the records."
"We'll try to do it to suit your entire satisfaction," said the dis-

"You will have to prove that those entries were false," replied Thomas. When Justice Hefley overruled Thomas' request, he said that "I'm sorry they don't want to show them. I hate to proceed under the ruling."

He said that he wanted 'to have them (the stubs) in court under them (the stubs) in court under them to the stubs of them (the stubs) in court under the stubs of the s

In further cross-examination, Whitney said that a daily check was noted on two local others were for running a red light whitney said that a daily check WPA projects during the week.

his adding machine tape taken from east stands.

jibe with those run by Lowrimore.
After Thomas asked where the falsification occured, Stewart replied that "credits were in excess of cash. x x x Credits in there (in the ledger) are not on the daily receipts (cash book)."

"How do you know that the customer pald Lowrimore that querried Thomas. Stewart said that the record kept by Lowrimore showed the money in

The auditor said he had made a complete check of all water ledgers in the quary had been blasted and and at the request of the commission had made a complete audit of noon. all receipts and disbursements in all The stage of the amphitheatre departments since the end of the was taking shape and workmen fiscal year. March 31.

counts went into a central cash event work were suspended seats drawer along with tax money, and installed would be usable.

Foundations for a community

The defense raised the question if the water rec ints or stubs in question were issued by the defendant. Stewart said it was impossible to tell, but that this was reflected in during the week.

the ledger. Again Thomas question-ed the ledger as "secondary evi-Posts \$4,000

# As New Bond

bookkeeper in the city water off-ice, Monday evening posted bonds totaling \$4,000 on four cases of falsifying the records.
Shortly after a noon recess, the examining trial before Justice of

# Case Against E. W. Sees Further Curb Examining trial for E. W. Lowrimore, former bookkeeper in the city water office, who is charged in four counts of falsifying the records, was opened Monday in the county courtroom before J. H. Hefley, justice of peace. Lowrimore was charged last week when a special audit ordered by the city commission disclosed a discrepancy in water department funds of \$8,603. He posted \$4,000 bond pending pre-liminary hearing. Two witnesses, H. W. Whitney, city secretary, and Merle J. Stevenses.

AUSTIN, July 28 CT)-Enforced curtailment of truck operation on week ends and helidays in the interest of safety of the multipublic has come to Texas to stay, in the opinion of Railroad Coloner Jerry Sadler.

ally can use the main highways between Texas' most populous cities. Thenceforth they will be barred from the roads from 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. every Sunday and on helidays by railroad commission order.

The order is something new in this part of the nation. Sadler, it author and champion, voiced belief today that most of the trucker elves were willing to make this sacrifice in the interest of re-FORMER COAHOMA ducing traffic deaths. But regardless of their attitude, he feels the restrictions will be permanent and in the future are more likely to be extended than relaxed.

"As Texas cities grow," he said, Extensioner peatedly sought to bring original "and more and more motorists receipts into the courtroom. Justice Hefley, however, overruled this request after the state pointed out the cardinal highways at these Cleaning Out records were open for public inwill grow instead of diminish."

Trucks hauling perishable prod-ucts are exempt from the order and Sadler said he would recommend to his colleagues early next week that trucks carrying live-stock and newspapers likewise be exempted. The commissioner estimates that would leave as eximately 5,350 trucks subject

Rumblings indicating validity of of oil in a five hour period. Loca-tion is 1,650 feet from the west have been heard, and 330 feet from the south lines courts already have been heard, and see test 130-1s, T&P.
Sadler stated, however, that the Sun Oil No. 6 Snyder, courts had upheld the commission's Sun Oil No. 6 Snyder, 2,310 feet right to refuse applications for from the south and 1,650 feet from new motor truck lines on grounds the east lines of section 288-301s, FOR YEAR PLACED traffic density already is as great T&P, shot with 700 quarts below

as it can safely be. "If we can restrict the use of highways in one instance," he said,

"we can in another."

Roads on which Sunday and holiday traffic will be limited for the most part to buses and priobiles and trucks are the highway from Galveston to Denison via Houston, Huntsville and Dallas, from Fort Worth to Longview via Dallas, from San Antonio to Beaumont via Houston and from San Antonio and Austin to Dallas and Fort Worth

via Hillsboro. vill follow Texas' lead in this to spud. It is three miles north of safety move. For a long time he production in the East Howard has been exploring possibilities of pool, an interstate truck compact along the same lines as the oil compact.
He said that to his knowledge Wisconsin was the only other state PAY OFF IN BIG WAY

enues, that there had never been a As bulk of the steel work went parking, parking in an alley, speedvaryance from true balance of but up on the west stands of the new ing and defective lights.

a few cents. He added that the high school stadium, footings were Since Tuesday night when a new showed that so far as he installed on a portion of the east overnight parking regulation went knew all customers had been given stands and timber for south end into effect, a total of 24 cars have credit for payment of water ac- of these stands went into place, been hauled away to storage. Of Workmen continued the pouring this number, 23 belonged to out-of-Siewart testified that the total on of footings for the north end of the

Saturday.

stubs and from the ledger did not The verdant carpet for the new offenses. playing field continued to show re-markable progress and there was VEALMOOR STUDES every indication that it will be in WILL GO TO GARNER top shape for the first game of the

> South of the field, a large area was cleared for parking space. Knott Independent school district
> Most of the new tract was fenced to send its students above the sevin, a cyclone wire fence being in- enth grade to the John N. Garner end of the week. A supply of rock between the two school units. made ready for use Saturday after

Both Whitney and Stewart testi-fied that revenues from water ac-theatre to the bottom so that in

## PLAN INDEFINITE Status of the Soash cor

what of a puzzle.

By a vote of 12-10, patrons of the district Saturday elected to consolidate with the Ackerly independpasses a portion of Howard, Martin, Borden and ent school district which encom Bound over for grand jury ac-tion, E. W. Lowrimore, former

school district in Howard and Mar-tin counties Tuesday was some

sheriff's department and two pris-oners were in a local hospital here today, recovering from injuries au-tained Sunday evening when their oar overturned near Forsan.

The officers, Deputies Frank W. Capt. G. W. Marvin of the Second Engineers at Fort Logan, Colo. Wired E. V. Spence, city manager that his contingent of three company of the Second Engineers at Fort Logan, Colo. Wired E. V. Spence, city manager that his contingent of three company of the Second Engineers at Fort Logan, Colo. Wired E. V. Spence, city manager that his contingent of three company of the Second Engineers at Fort Logan, Colo. The officers, Deputies Frank W. returning the prisoners, Curtis Jones, Ralls, and Richard Neihausen, West Alice, Wis., to San Antonio from Croshyton when the mis-

periously hurt, having sustained a fractured arm and collar bone and possible internal injuries. Matthews had a bruised right shoulder and a was thought to have back injuries and Jones, wanted on a truck theft charge and for parele violation, suffered a fracture of his left shoulder. an Antonio, who had accompanied officers in hopes of recovering a truck, sustained only a lacerated finger and injuries to his left

# RESIDENT EXPIRES

COAHOMA, July 29-Word has en received here of the death of Given Before Club Mrs. Glen MacDonald, Gorman, a former resident of this city.

Before her marriage three months ine Eakers, daughter of Mr. and ed and aided, featured Tuesday's though the first ho H. Snyder, outpost test which apparently will extend limits of the Snyder pool in southeastern Howard county half a mile next test which apparently will extend limits of the Snyder pool in southeastern Howard county half a mile next test and formal at John Tarleton college and formal test and test a Swabbling on the F.H.E. No. 1 D.

ard county half a mile north, continued swabbing and bailing Baturday during cleaning out opera-The test was about 20 feet off from here were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. ganized "Knot Hole Gang." the hole filled with about 1,600 feet

Spring.

Eastland No. 2 Snyder, 1,650 feet NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1 (F) from the west and 330 feet from The annual report of the New the south lines of section 27-30-1s, Orleans Cotton Exchange, released TP, drilled at 1,565 feet in an-today as the new season opened hydrite after setting 10 inch string set 1938-39 consumption of Amer- AAA MAN HERE can cotton at 11,086,000 bales, ex-Greene Production Co. No. 1 Sny-clusive of linters, as compared with J. W. Doak, West Texas AAA der, in the center of the northeast 11,177,000 last season and 13,253,000 field representative, arrived quarter of section 27-30-1s, T&P, in 1936-37.

was running tubing and preparing The report, prepared annually by week in Big Spring. The important wildcat test, M. E. Ooley, et al No. 1 C. D. Read, 330 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the west lines of section 36-30-In, T&P, rigged up and prepared almost all of it by the government quotas for 1939.

on traffic law violators here last A survey of the corporate court from postal receipts, building per week to fence in right-of-way for in Martin county, came here in docket showed that a total of 33 fines were paid for infringements of this type from Monday through

Most dismal reports came from Twenty-seven of the number the construction industry, which collapsed locally during July in amounting to only \$9,476, the low-1937. There was only one permit in excess of \$500 and it a \$4,000 job for a warehouse. Most of the permits were for residence repairs dential permit was taken out in

The permit total compared with city lake property.

17.208 for June and \$30.833 for Meanwhile, rapid progress was age costs were charged on the first \$17,208 for June and \$30,833 for July of 1938.

Postal receipts rallied after taking a beating in June. Receipts for July aggregated \$4,515.54, more than \$600 above the \$5,900.59 for July 1938 and far above the \$4,652.69 for June of this year. The current figure was the highest on record for July. New passenger registrations

when only 49 new machines were considerable distance across the said that a new date would be set structure.

hap occured. A tire blowout was camp at the community center in held responsible. Jess Slaughter was notified Mor

Jess Slaughter was notified Monday that the 20th infantry, numbering 1,700 men and officers,
would be here Aug. 8 for an overnight stop. Capt. S. E. Faine, captain in the 20th infantry stationed
at Fort Francis E. Warren, near
Cheyenne, told Slaughter that he
would be here with an advance
party on Aug. 7 to round outroad, they experienced the hardparty on Aug. 7 to round outroad, they experienced the hardparty on Aug. 7 to round out road, they experienced the hard-arrangements for using the rodec ships of the frontier life, while they

# Talk On Youth Is

A talk on Youth, with an inspirational discussion on how the

Other visitors present were Noel Midland, and Frank Meadows, San Angelo,

Local Rotarians were reminde of a district assembly to be held in Lubbock next Monday, Some members of the local club are expecte

Friday to spend approximately a

Henry Plauche, secretary of the He will preside over a sub-district exchange, put world carryover of meeting of county adjustment as-American lint at 13,438,000 bales, sistants, chief clerks and market the greatest in history, of which ing quota clerks here Monday and 12,326,000 is held in this country, Tuesday concerning marketing

local governmental agencies.

made on the dirt work of Moss Creek dam, second of the two to be constructed, J. Floyd Malcolm, one of the contractors, estimated that the dirt moving would be completed this week, leaving only

# July Building Start Fencing Without any ranfare to that affect, city police "cracked down" on traffic law violators here to that

Agreements on virtually all the Worth. railroad "boomer" from Fort Conference On have been reached, said E. V. Spence, city manager. The roadway will be fenced and left for

to an agreement between the two

the shaping up and rip-rapping to be done, exclusive of additional

stalled around the playing field.

At the city park all but 60 cubic yards of rock to be used in topping gone to the Ackerly district, but when only 49 new machines were considerable distance across the said that lagr.

# PRISONERS AND TROOPS TO STOP County Budget Provides For Slight Cut In Expenditures

# **Experiences Of Frontier Life Are** Recalled As Old-Timers Talk At **Annual Reunion In Big Spring**

grounds.

Both the engineers and infantry out of a little western settlement. labored together to build a fown

are due to arrive in Big Spring con- Interesting stories were told as Saturday night on the 15th annual siderably earlier than was original B. Reagan, chairman of the re-reunion of the Howard County Old ly planned. They will use Big union program committee, intro-Settlers association—a reunion that Spring as a stopping point on their duced old timers and asked them many believed to be the best in return to their posts about a month to relate briefly their early-day ex-

the earliest settler here now living, told that she had been living at the same site for 56 years. With her husband and family, she had braved hardships of tent-living. In 1883, ago, Mrs. MacDonald was Mauveryounger citizens can best be guidine Eakers, daughter of Mr. and ed and added featured Townshire. Mrs. E. A. Eakers of Gorman, for luncheon session of the Big Spring ed by fire and has been replaced.

Rotary club. Speaker was Jack Clay Read confesses that he his A graduate of Gorman high Hodges, a scoutmaster of long ex-school, Mrs. MacDonald attended perience and leader in boys' work he killed a buffalo with an axe. On John Tarleton college and for four The Rotary program was presented Dec. 22, 1883, while employed by years had been employed in the Gorman Gas company offices. Cause of her death was undetermined.

Dec. 22, 1883, while employed by settlers arrived were spun in the total and ad valorem collections of the Kiwanis club, the railroad company, Mr. Read reafternoon before old fiddlers began afternoon before old fiddlers began that the had news of a buffalo of the death was undetermined. f her death was undetermined.

Relatives attending the funeral tion's success with a recently or Morrow, another railroad employe, went out on a hand-car, found the man, Mrs. Mitchell Hoover, Mrs. Lawson, Jack Penrose, Walter Wil-the present city and killed it with Hiram Reid, Miss Bessie Lee Coff-son, Charles Kelsey, and these his axe. He had the meat packed man and O. W. Cathey of Big from out-of-town: S. W. Hughes, and sent it back to his home in Brady; Sam Logan and Roger Q Kentucky in time for a Christmas

> Coming here because "I wanted Biles arrived in 1904 to be the only Barrett and B. F. Logan, Ona Parpharmacist in town at that time He came from Dallas from a chem- Earl

wild turkeys. "He was a real earl, an interesting character, and ought ing incidents of the early days. not be lost to Big Spring's legends, Mrs. Parsons said. He was quite a favorite with the cowboys and they had a lot of fun over his English ways, she said.

Mrs. Nannie Boydstun Sherril came in '81 and has seen Big Spring grow up from a tent town to "When I came," she said "there were few buffaloes, no churches, and we never saw any

were only three tents comprising the "city." William Gillespie came City officials announced Satur from Illinois in 1897 because of his picture here during July, reports day that they would begin this sister's health. C. Knappe was born a road to two municipal lakes in 1886. J. W. Cook came in '97 as a

Jim Winslow came from Mitchell county in '86 with his folks on the train. V. A. Masters came from Georgia 50 years ago. Shine Philips cause of his mother's health.

Others attending the reunion that The route leaves old highway No. came to this country before 1900 about a mile east of the Midway are J. T. Joiner, '94; J. S. Winslow, school and proceeds along section '36; W. W. Fisher, '98; Louie Hutto, lines, with minor deviations, to a '98; R. L. Westerman, '96; J. A. point a short distance west of the Shafer, '97; C. W. Shafer, '97; T. J. McKinney, '90; B. Reagan, Mare Kincaid, '86; B. L. Petty, '83; George Rice, '91; Adolph Miller, servation association secretary-'85, and Frank Logan, '98. treasurers, clerks on marketing

### DINNER POSTPONED

Because several of the women in that community will be away on the home demonstration club tour forms. to Austin and San Antonio at that work on the spiliway.

On the Powell Creek dam, work-time, the good will dinner scheduled men pushed the task of installing for R-Bar on Aug. 8 has been indefi-July, but they managed to show a the rock rip-rap and had a section nitely postponed. J. H. Greene

serving its oil and gas through

proration enforcement and the state had given "utmost coopera-

tion to the federal government and other states."

The commissioner asserted constitutionality of the proposed congressional act might enter the

controversy since Texas, alone among the states, had preserved its lands, "over which the federal government had no authority."

# Life in a tent. antelope meat and wild furkey for food. buffalo Old Settlers

Settlers association—a reunion that many years.

Fully 400 people joined in the celebration to which the early settlers and their desce flocked Friday beneath the cottonwood grove of Dad Parrish's

Pioneers found a big supply barbecued mutton, beans, coffee, bread and son-of-a-gun to go with the heavy picnic lunches such as only the pioneer women know how

Aided by a public address system furnished by Carnett's, interesting yarns about the days when many settlers arrived were spun in the total and ad valorem collections of afternoon before old fiddlers began \$64,530, slightly below the \$65,58 decades ago.

off the weight of years to go through some dance routines characteristic of the nineties at younger folks took to the light

Among the pioneers who spoke briefly were H. Clay Read, A. to grow up with the city," Johnny Miller, Nettie Boydstun, Mrs. M. E \$2,450 over the current \$2,000. sons gave some highlights on the and pleasure loving titled English-During the speeches made in the man who shunned townspeople to afternoon, Mrs. Ona Parsons, mix with cowboys in the eighties daughter of B. Reagan, told of the W. R. Cole, L. F. McKay, Fox Earl of Aylesford who came here Stripling and many others mingled from England supposedly to hunt with the crowd, telling tales of their experiences and many amus

Frank Norfleet, Hale Center rancher who turned human bloodhound in 1919 when confidence men nipped him for \$80,000, addressed the assembly and told of passing through here in 1879 as in running down crooks.

Program for the afternoon in charge of B. Reagan and Jim Winslow had charge of the old and bridge fund were raised more fiddlers' contest. B. F. and T. J. than \$1,000 by including a \$720 item been here "since there was a Big Spring," arrived in 1880 when there responses of the old settlers in at-last year. Wages were down \$2,000 the hope the event would be larger

First of two sub-district meet ings in this area on marketing quotas for the 1939-40 marketing year had ended here Tuesday afternoon with a record of 22 counties represented in the two-day parley held at the Settles hotel.

Fifty-five county agriculture con quotas and county committeemer heard detailed explanations of reg ulations concerning the marketing quota work. Much of the instruction concerned the proper usage of new

J. W. Donk, West Texas AAA represer sative, reported that prospects were good for a maximum of compliance over district No. 6 this year. He predicted that very little tax money will have to be paid in the area for failure to satisfy government requirements on farming practices and produc

ers may run below two per cent, based on current trends, other sources indicated.

Here for the meeting were Donald under the \$39,883 for the current Cothran, Caviness, state committee year. mber on marketing quotas for

The figure of "red card" farm-

1939, O. J. Moss, College Station, in charge of marketing quotas for the state, M. J. Birdwell, College Sta-BUS COMPANIES tion, auditor for marketing quotas, and J. Lynn Mauck, field representative for district No. 2, the terri- hear appeals from the All-Ameritory north of Dawson county.

Counties represented here in the Bus company and Greyhound meeting were Howard, Martin, Midiand, Ector, Andrews, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Nolan, Mitchell, Glasscock, Sterling, Coke, Concho, Menard, Kimble, Schleicher, Tom Green and Irion.

Bus company and Greyhound Bus company and Greyhound Bus company for support either in adding or opposing the former's application to haul intra-state passengers was announced by the chamber of commerce Tuesday.

On the committee are Ted Greek, Bob Cook and A. B. Darby. Two Injured In

# Crash Near Here

Tax Rate Would Be Unchanged At Fifty Cents

A decline in the total budget figure of approximately \$15,000 ever the preceding year, retaining of the 50 cent tax rate in force over a period of several years, and the boosting of the tax values to \$16,000,000 were shown Tuesday in the proposed budget filed by County Judes Charles Sullivan with the ounty clerk.

While the estimated expenditures, pegged at \$180,504 were off from the \$208,309 for the current year by \$14,000, the estimated receipts tumbled off from \$225,345 to \$180,000, a loss of \$36,000 attributed almost entirely to a

This year the county went in its fiscal operations with a \$58,228 cash balance in the comi funds, whereas the budget esti-mates cares for only \$22,076 cash to be carried forward at the end of the current fiscal and cale

The tax rate, kept at 50 cents, was divided differently than last year. The jury fund rate was boosted from one cent to five cents, the road and bridge from sero to 10 cents, the general was kept constant at the legal maxi-mum of 25 cents, permanent insprovements cut from 15 cents to sero, and interest and sinking fund raised from nine to 10 cents

All this was estimated to nues stood at \$102,938 for the months period, including sut heavy iter bile registration fees, and \$26,3% in fees from officers. Anticipated ped from \$500 to \$1,500 since year will be election year. state apportionment, for the officers salary fund, was raised

Recapitulation of the budge shows the following estimated disbursements: Administrative, \$59,860; judicial and law enforce ment, \$12,488; charities, \$7,400; health and sanitation, \$2,400; agriculture and livestock, \$2,500; roads and bridges, \$74,050; capi-tal outlay, \$16,300, and payment

The increase in the jury fund from \$6,802 last year to an estimated \$7,538 was due principally to increasing special venire mates by \$250, adding \$160 for tax assessing purposes and including of \$3,600 to the fund,

Administrative costs in the road another for \$400 for assessor's fee neither included in this groupin to \$26,000, material and supply mates were off by around \$1,350 \$1,500 to \$17,000, showing a main-tenance cost of \$46,050, a decline of \$4,850 from last year. New construction was constant at \$10,000 as was equipment purchase \$5,000. Right-of-way purchase estimates were up \$500 to \$12,000. Com-bined, this left estimated expendi-

drop of little more than \$3,000. In the general fund, administrathe general runo, administrative costs were up a \$300 increase for oil valuator costs, but only about \$50 up over the entire division, Judicial and law enforcement estimates were virtually the same at \$4,350. By whicking hospitalization from \$3,960 to \$1,000 and curbing burial and miscelfaneous expenses, the chari-ties were cut to \$7,400, a decline of \$2,400. Health and sanitation drew \$2,400, an increase of \$400, due to the fact the health officer will be on for a full year.

The allotment to agriculture and

\$2,800 by reducing bounties and trapping costs. Capital outlay was cut \$200 and a \$10,000 transfer to officers salary fund was noted. Under permanent improvements provision was made for \$16,500 in major repairs to the courthouse erected in 1908. A total of \$11,500 was made for the same purpose last Disbursements from the officers

livestock was sliced from \$3,250 to

The group will hear argument offered by the All-American cour

pany why its application to trans-port passengers within the state should merit support from the local chamber at a Dallas hearing of the

# arns Of Federal Oil Control vise all oil production out of Washington for Texas, as usual, is the chief victim because it is by far the largest oil producing state," Sadier stated. "Because Louisiana failed to conserve its resources and overproduced a large quantity of hot oil, much pecially those in East Texas, have AUSTIN, July 28 (P)—Declar-ing Texas would be the "chief victim," Jerry Sadler, member of been subjected to great losses."

the railroad commission, today urged the state's oil industry to the railroad commis fight a hill in congress which he believed "may lead to complete federal control." federal control."

Safler said the bill, setting up a bureau in the department of interior for supervision of oil and gas, had been introduced mainly because of "recent exposures in Louisiana and due to the fact a

Vealmoor trustees Saturday an-

ounced an agreement with the

to send its students above the sev-

few oil producing states fall to regulate and conserve oil produc-The commissioner warned state rights for control "of this gigan-tic industry" might be "wiped out permanently."

"No time should be lost in con-

sideration of this plan to super-

Cotton, Oil, Scrap Iron Among

# Major Jap Purchases From U. S. WASHINGTON, July 28 (#9-Cot-

ton, scrap iron, petroleum, iron alloys, machinery, automobiles and airplanes are major items which Japan has been buying lately from the United States under the 1911 commercial treaty which this government intends to abandon next bought only 6.5 per cent of its total foreign merchandise from Nippon.

"Our oil is part of our land," he declared. "Mineral rights be-long to Texas and interference from Washington may be thwart-ed for this reason."

bookkesper in the city water office, Monday evening posted bonds to counties.

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### The County Budget

On file for public inspection at the county clerk's office in Heward county's budget for the next fiscal year, on which a public hearing will be held soon by the county commissioners court.

A generalization of the budget figures show that estimated expenditures will be down by about \$14,000 from the current year, and that the tax rate will re main unchanged at 50 cents. Too many people are disposed to accept those generalities with the view that since there is so little change, the proposed budget must be all right.

But the citizen who is really interested in seeing efficient operation of his government will study the tabulations in detail, then go before the commissioners court at the hearing and let himself be heard on whatever particular items he wants to praise or con-

If taxpayers would organize a league or property owners would take an interest in budget hearings, give their advice and make their protests known county and city officials likely would be willing to cooperate. The general apathy of the public-evident except at tax-assessing time-is largely to blame for whatever inconsistences or abuses that might slip into a governmental setup. Those who howl when they go before tax equalization boards ought to be as prepared to make a noise at a budget hearing.

They can't be prepared unless they know something of the budget, and we think there are some things in the 1940 Howard county schedule the people ought to be considering.

Some will wonder, for instance, about a proposed cut in the general charities fund from \$9,800 to \$7,400, at a time when the county has not always taken care of the cases it should have taken care of.

There might be some eyebrow-raising at a pro posed expenditure of \$16,500 on repairs to the courthouse and grounds. The question would be whether it is good businss to pour that much money into an old building that is outmoded and must be replaced within a few years, especially in view of the fact that \$14,000 is being spent for similar purposes this year. We could just about build a new courthouse on \$15,000 a year.

There could just possibly be some dissatisfaction with the continued transfer of monies to the officers' salary fund-over \$10,000 provided for in 1940-on the theory that some adjustments ought to be made or office expenditures to make them fit the income.

And certainly there is some dissenting opinion on the proposed expenditure of \$5,600 for tax assessing costs over and above the original cost of the office. That \$5,600 is accounted for in the new budget by \$2,000 for 'tax assessor"-presumably for paying extra help-and by \$3,600 for oil valuators' services. And the latter sum is \$600 higher than for this year, some \$1,400 than for last. There is legitimate question here, we think, as to the advisability of continuing such high-priced services on properties whose value is already well established, and as to the necessity for constantly increasing outgo on these services.

At a time when the oil fields were being developed in Howard county, there could have existed the need for 'expert" valuators to set up fair assessable figures. But there's nothing mysterious about the value of the oil field properties now; and so far as we know, the only changes "experts" are making from year to year are on new or abandoned wells. increased or decreased production, etc. To account for these changes, isn't \$3,600 for 'expert" servi-is-is

addition to all other assessors' costs-a little steep? It's something for the taxpayers to think about along with other details of the budget that will come to light with a study or at the hearing. The people have a right-and a responsibility-over governmental costs. They ought to exercise both.

### George Tucker -

### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Some mornings on Broadway just don't make sense, so confusing that you think perhaps the only thing to do is get off the berserk Rialto and get some sleep.

For instance, the other morning in the office of Fred Waring, the leader of the lyrical dance band. It is not only his office, but also his home, the practice room for his musicians and the radio room from which he broadcasts.

This particular morning I happened in with no particular motive other than to beg a cup of coffee out of the Waring kitchen which opens into his modernistic office. Well, I happened into something

Waring was there chatting with Wille Hoppe, the billiard champion, and Jim Moran, the man who found a needle in a haystack after a week's search on a Washington street corner.

Moran is also the man who sold advertising space on barber shop ceilings in Texas; sold an ice box to an Eskimo in Alaska; brought back some glacier ice and sold it to a Florida man for the cornerstone of an ice skating rink; hired a gang of near-sighted and far-sighted men to storm Bunker Hill to see how far they could go before you could see the whites of their eyes.

Moran recently had another plan, but that was stopped. He wanted to exhibit a live whale in a pool at the World's Fair and sell space for advertisements

on the whale's back. Well, I walked in just in time to hear Waring quoting to Hoppe and Moran a couplet from Gilbert and Sullivan:

"On a cloth untrus

With a twisted oue And elliptical billiard balls,"

Now Waring, besides being a top-ranking musi-Given Farewell et an and orchestra conductor, has always been regard-ed as a very sensible and sane man. But, when he ed us into his play room he presented a sight which suld have warned he might be getting as slap y as the waggish Moran.

It was, Waring said, his own invention a round Monday night. Approximately 76 247 for last year and reflected a CONTRACT LETTING siliard table. About the size of a kindle wasn't a friends of the family were present rush season Saturday and Monday SLATED SATURDAY

### Are You Listening?



THE WHITE TO-DAY TRUMPET-THOUGHT

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NOTHING LIKE A CHARCOAL FIRE TO GIVE A STEAK FLAVOR

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GIANT LEEDSI? NEVER HEARD OF IM. HE'S NOT WITH TH' GIANTS, THAT'S CERTAIN. PROBABLY WITH TH' AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OR TH' TEXAS LEAGUE

YELLOW PERIANTH



### FEATURED IN RITZ OFFERING



A popular romance team that has been seen in previous successes is that of Tyrone Power and Sonja Henie. The two are costarred again in a comedy romance called "Second Fiddle," playing Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday at the Ritz theatre, Rudy Vallee has a prominent role.

### MELODRAMA COMES TO QUEEN



A thrill story with a jungle setting is "The Island of Lost Men," which tops the program at the Queen theatre Saturday mid-night, Sunday and Monday, J. Carrol Naish, Anna May Wong and Anthony Quinn have the leading roles.

# Minister And Family SCHOOL TRANSFERS

The Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Goodman and family were honor guests ported a grand total of \$34. was, Waring said, his own invention-a round at a shower given at the city park

# TOTAL OVER 320

on transfers for this year and re- igan, 84 to 68,163.

This was considerably above the

# Club Women To Make Trip

With 22 already signed, success San Antonio by Howard county home demonstration club women appeared to be assured Saturday.

However, pointed out Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, a quota of 35 women is being the excursion to notify her as soon as possible.

Total cost, including transportabeen engaged for the tour.

Leaving here at 6 a. m. Aug. 8 governor's mansion and the univer- been very discouraging. sity. At San Antonio, where most of the time will be spent, the group will visit Brackenridge Park, Randolph Field, five missions, includ ing the Alamo, a cathedral, the museum and Buckhorn Saloon Scheduled return is the evening of Aug. 10.

### SLIGHT INCREASE IN PENSION ROLLS

add thousands to the rolls. Old age assistance administration auditors yesterday said the August

added.

the low August additions were due largely to transition from the old law and the fact field workers The

### TEXAS INCREASES BOOSTS OIL OUTPUT

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 2 (A)-With United States rose 251,581 barrels fied"-and kinder-versions. to 3,836,753 in the week ended July 29, the Oil and Gas Journal said

26,050 to 440,375; Illinois, 4,750 to miniature piano. County Superintendent Anne 276,900; Eastern fields, 7,300 to 90. One very hearty survivor is present on the set in Martin Tuesday closed the books fornia, 4,000 to 609,250, and Michwoman baritons, who with two male tenors from her

115,900.

Preston Grover

# Washington Daybook

VASHINGTON-The Senate seems to be of the ge of rescuing "Gone With the Wind" from steh and Japaness.

Publishers in Molland and Japan have been printng Margaret Mitchell's best seller for some months ow without the benefit of copyright protection. The coult has been much gain to the Japanese and Outch and much loss to Margaret Mitchell,

All of this comes about through failure of the snate to ratify a copyright treaty which has been langling before it for a decade. Most of the other ading countries of the world have already ratifled ncluding Japan and Holland. This country, however has become tangled in a dispute involving authors, motion-picture producers, songwriters and printers, each demanding some special protection either in the treaty or in legislation to accompany it.

The copyright treaty is worked out on an international cooperative basis. Under its terms any American work copyrighted in the United States utomatical y enjoys full protection in all other soun tries that sign the treaty. That includes almost all nations. In turn, any work copyrighted esewhere wins utomatic protection in the United States,

Miss Mitchell seems to be the principal suffere mong American authors whose works are being pirated. She is suffering most from the piracy of Holland publisher. But so far as is known Japan leads the world with mass piracy of about 50 Amer ican books.

### \$100 FOR MISS RAWLINGS

Publishers in both countries have seized upor "Gone With the Wind" and Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' novel, "The Yearling." Miss Mitchell has been law-suiting in Holland to establish her rights but the results, she said in a letter to the senate foreign relations committee, are "discouraging."

Miss Rawlings had no better success. She wrote to the Holland company pirating her novel and they expressed regret that the United States was not a treaty signer. They did send her \$100 with the stipulation that it was not to set a precedent. Miss Mitchel didn't get even \$100,

Years ago, until the early 1890's, the United States was a leading literary pirate. In those days there were more foreign works to be stolen than there were American works for piracy abroad. So American publishers pirated the works of foreign writers as fast as they came out unless the owners rushed through a special U. S. copyright, which cost money and took time.

The turn of the century brought a turn of the wheel. American literary works increased in demand, and more especially did American motion pictures and songs strike a popular note abroad. We quit pirating on a large scale so we could put up a better case against foreign publishers who were grabbing American works,

### THE OBJECTIONS

From time to time treaties have been revised to fit new developments. The present treaty was drafted in 1928 and has been dangling since, with other countries protected under it, the U. S. not.

Several times the senate has passel legislation wanted by U. S. songwriters, authors and film pro- RABBIT SHOOTERS ducers in return for their agreeing to certain notso-pleasant provisions of the treaty. Each time the legislation has bogged down in the house, and the treaty, as a result, has been stuck in the senate.

This year the senate foreign relations committee reported out the treaty. Senator Thomas of Utah sought for the three-day trip. She set about trying to get it ratified—even without leg-urged others planning to join in Mation necessary to pacify objectors.

Printers continued to object to treaty provisions permitting foreign publications to be shipped into the U. S. already printed. An old treaty provision tion and food, will be only \$4.50. required imported works to be printed here. Pub-Women will bring their own cots lishers, motion-picture companies and others also and bedding. A school bus has expressed fear that they might be asked to pay for

past use of foreign works which they had pirated. Meantime Holland and Japan have been reading the women will proceed to Austin "Gone With the Wind" and "The Yearling" without to view the capitol building, the a penny royalty. To Margaret and Marjorie it has

### Robbin Coons

## **Hollywood Sights** And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-The stars get all the breaks. The picture is "The Roaring Twenties," a dramatic \$194, Cauble \$76, Moore \$562, Morammary of that decade of bathtub gin and gang-gan \$158, Richland \$114, and Soash AUSTIN, Aug. 2 (AP)-Only 1,080 sters, machine guns and flowery funerals, silent \$265. additional pension checks will go movies and raucous flappers. It has James Cagney out in August despite operation of as a doughboy returning from the war, finding his a new, liberalized law expected to old job taken, and turning to the new, fascinating and easy profession opened by prohibition.

But it's the women's fashions that give the stars rolls would total 118,984 with the breaks. In a speakeasy scene there are several checks aggregating approximately young women dressed, presumably, in the dernier cri of the era. There is Sally Sage, for one, with a When the new statute became low bowl-like hat that flares out of the brim, sits law in June, officials estimated from 30,000 to 100,000 would be heavy gold embroidery, and long strips of cloth hangdded.
W. A. Little, pension director, said makes you gasp, "Did women ever, ever dress like makes you gasp, "Did women ever, ever dress like

The answer is "Yes, and they thought they were were required to investigate the very chic, besides." But then Gladys George comes same number of old pensioners as on. Gladys is golden, slim and trim. She's wearing a new. Re-investigation is required period costume too-but with a difference. It's simple, shining black, figure-molded, its only gewgaw a big golden arrow at the bosom. Except for the V-shaped slit from knee to ankle in front (which was typically period) the dress might stand up for one of today's

The bit-player carries the burden, in clothes, of the heaviest increase in Texas, strict adherence to a ridiculous fashion; the star, daily production of crude oil in the who must never look ridiculous, wears artfully "modi-

Reproduction of a "roaring Twenties" speakens; evokes in the on-looker a kind of nostalgia tinged East Texas production was up with nausea—nauses, that is, provided he is among

Texas production was a with nausea mauses, that a second of that epoch.

The "speak" here is of standard vintage. Tables with the Rocky Mountain area up 4.020 to \$6,000.

With the Rocky Mountain or festioning the ceiling, a small "stage" for entergraph up 4.020 to \$6,000. On the downside were Oklahoma, tainers, and on the floor the inevitable traveling

New Mexico was unchanged at speakeasy atmosphere a number, called "Avalon

Jane Jones is a trouper from 'way back who's been around. She worked in vaudeville, and in clubs up and down the coast-was one of the entertainers Hoppe, disbelieving Fred when he invited him to the over and play a match on a round billiard balls served and many gifts were presented to the guests of honor. They wouldn't roll, but they would with the cue.

This farewell shower was given following Rev. Joodnam's resignation never know, A triffs daxed, I deshed from the produced a call to the Bible Baptist church in Okishoma City, and left his duties as pastor these.

SLATED SATURDAY

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# CAPTAIN FURY PLAYS AT RITZ



Brian Aherne and Victor McLagien are teamed in a hurly-burly action tale of Australian frontier adventure, "Captain Fury," which headlines the Friday-Saturday program at the Rita theatre.

### IN ADVENTURE DRAMA AT LYRIC



Olivia de Havilland and Errol Flynn have stellar roles in the adventure epic of early western days, "Dodge City," which returns here for Sunday-Monday showings at the Lyric theatre. It's an action drams of frontier days when Dodge City was a major western outpost.

The men from Howard county's 'north countree" are winning a eputation for making their shots

Recently S. L. "Roy" Lockhart racked down with a 22 rifle and felled two rabbits with one shot.

Wednesday morning Albert Heck er spotted an unusual target when he found seven rabbits, gathered like a covey of quail, feasting on his young sudan patch. He hauled out his shotgun and fired into the bunch, dropping three at one time

### Schools Receive State Rural Aid

Seven Howard county common school districts shared in \$1,545 state rural aid money distributed by the county superintendent's office

The money, representing 78.4 of the amount earned, was divided as follows: Gal Hill \$176, Center Point

Delinquent tax receipts for all schools during July amounted to

only \$17.10, of which \$13.05 went to local maintenance and the balance

# to interest and sinking fund.

Midnight Preview Saturday Sunday and Monday



AND SATURDAY

# FOR COMFORT TODAY



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"Frontier Pony Express"

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Today and Saturday "Feud On The Range" With

BOB STEELE

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cated at 306 East Park. Call thefore 6 p. m. and 1166 after

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without Frigidaire; 3 rooms, bath; no bills paid; 200 East 1Mh. Also 6-room unfurnished brick at 1103 Runnels.

TWO-room furnished duplex; with

Business Property

FOR RENT: Large warehouse on First Street with railroad front-age, Big Spring Hardware Com-pany. Phone 14.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)-While

many stock market favorites ex

tended Wednesday's rally by sub-

The upswing was at its best in

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (A)-(USDA)

Salable hogs 11,000; early top 6.75; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs: 6.45-70; 240-270 lbs. 5.95-6.60; 270-300

lbs. 5.40-6.10; 300-330 lbs. 5.00-5.50;

good light sows 5.10-50; 300-360 lbs.

sows 4.70-5.15; some 400-500 lbs

Salable cattle 3,006; calves 1,000

strictly choice 1,338 lbs. steers 10.00;

sprinkling 9.50-75; but mainly 8.50-

9.75 market; heifers best around

down; vealers weak 9.50-10.50;

yearlings 7.00-50; weighty dry fee

FORT WORTH, Aug. 3 (49)

calves salable 1,200; medium to

butcher and beef cows 4.00-5.25;

bulls 4.25-5.50 bids on slaughter

9.50; bulls 7.00; heavy fat bulls 6.75

sows 4.15-60.

ewes 2.50-3.50.

lower:

Oct. ..... 9.08

Dec. ...... 8.89

Jan. ...... 8.76

May ..... 8.51

July ..... 8.30 8. Middling spot 9.46N.

Be Started In

The Southwest

Rate Study May

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 UP)

The Interstate Commerce Commis-sion may begin its nation-wide in-

restigation of class freight rates

in the Southwest rate territory, in

the opinion of John Wells, mem

ber of the Arkansas Corporation

Louisiana and Oklahoma comprise the Southwest rates territory, for

Wells conferred yesterday with

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MARKETS

Wall Street

private bath and Frigidaire. 411 Bell.

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# Oil Unit 9

(Continues from rage 1)

director from each county 160 members of fractional part thereof (provided at least 10), and another director for each additional 100 members, but no county to have more than three

will be chosen from the director ate by the president and approved by the directors and will consist one-third of oil men, one-third of businessmen and one-third land

An association office will be se up by the board at a place to be selected after permanent organisa-tion is effected.

Attending the organization see sion from Big Spring were Thomas J. Coffee, member of the committee, and J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager.

# Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. D. S. Alvey of Colorado is in Mrs. D. S. Alvey of Colorado is in the hospital for medical freatment. \$3: 62 followed about the same Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. D. S. Alvey of Colorado is in the hospital for medical freatment. \$3: 61 permanents \$1.75; and \$2.50 oil permanents \$1.75; and \$2.50 oil permanents \$1.50. Vanity Beauty Shop. 116 East 2nd. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Malcoln

O'Bannon of Garden City at the hospital Thursday morning, a son, Motner and child are doing well. Mrs. Oscar Glickman, 800 Wash ington, is in the hospital for medical

R. S. Brennand, Standard Oil scout, who suffered a fractured knee in an automobile collision 15 Monday night near Big Spring, conlinued to improve,

Miss Mildred Marie Adams, injured seriously in an automobile accident near Big Spring Monday night, was in a serious conditio Thursday afternoon.

### **Public Records** Building Permit

N. R. Smith to add room to residence at 1105 Johnson street, cost 18

In the Probate Court Hearing set for Aug. 14 on ap-

letters of guardianship for minors, Nettie Leola Christie and Walter Warren Christie. Application by Anna M. Vastine

be named administrator in estate of Walter Vastine, deceased. Application by T. S. Currie, exe- 26 cutor of estate of Anna Clingan, to have will admitted to probate and for letters of testamentary.

SLIGHTLY used records for sale, 15c each. See Smiling Loy, 401 East Third.

E. L. Raiston, Buick sedan.

### WOMAN KILLED AND THREE INJURED IN CAR CRASH

PUEBLO, Coles Aug. 8 (P) - Mrs. Florence Trate of Dallas was killed in a head-on automobile col-

Paul H. Keatung, instructor at messages during the night. Colorado School of Mines, Golden,

skull fracture. Leo Daud, 24, Crow, Colo., back injury and head cuts. dangerous laceration.

Hubert Campbell, 16, Crow, brok- radio

### HIGHWAY CHAIRMAN VISITOR IN CITY

Brady Gentry, Tyler, chairman of the state highway commission,

highway and road needs. He planed to go to Pecos Thursday and indicated he would return here next son, Big Spring, R. S. Williams and week to view state roads in this L. E. Settler, Lubbock, Frances



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TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230 WANTED: Radio work; \$1 each plus parts; work guaranteed free inspection. 213 East 2nd. Woman's Column

Beauty S Phone 125. VACATION Specials! \$2 oil perms

nents \$1.25; \$3 oil permanents, 2 for \$5; \$4 oil permanents \$3.50; and \$5 machineless permanents \$5. Brow and lash dye 35c Brownfield Beauty Shop, Phone

### FINANCIAL **Bus. Opportunities**

FOR SALE: Billiard Parlor; new modern equipment in fast growing city of 6,500. Will sell building and business; or sell business and lease building. Owner must sacrifice. Box 491, Tucumcari, N.

WELL-located cafe on Main stree for sale; doing nice business owner has good reason for selling. Inquire at Herald office.

FOR SALE Household Goods TWO handmade crocheted bed

spreads for sale; reasonably pric-ed. 1106 East 4th. 1106 East 4th. plication of Mrs. Rose White for NEW and used Singer Sewing Machines and vacuum cleaners; easy terms. We cover buttons and buckles; make button holes any size; guaranteed to please.
J. H. Giles. New location: 211
East Second street. Phone 1375.
HE'S COMMUNIST

26 Miscellaneous

WHITE house paint, \$1.39 to \$1.69 with a guarantee to please. See
H. Seden, Texas Trading Post,
109 Main Street, Big Spring.
The West Coss

### No Trace Of Ship In 'Distress' As Messages Reported

lision that left three other persons (29)—Ships and aircraft speeding on would have no way of knowing." FACE SENTENCES in a critical condition at a hospital a rescue mission off the lower chief of prosecution council, who

A plane from the Miami coast guard base scanned calm seas for more than three hours in the vicin-SEEK FUNDS ON Glen Prior, 15, Huerfano, Colo. ity of Key West—one of four posi-angerous laceration. Colo. ity of Key West—one of four posi-tions given by the unidentified SCOUT PLEDGES operator who reported his

Campbell's machine on a curve.

Mrs. Trate and Keatung were driving to Pueblo from Rye, Colo, a summer resort west of here, where they were guests at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett mer home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Simpson of Pueblo. The Dallas woman was a close of the coast guard, however woman was a close of the coast guard, however woman was a close of the coast guard, however woman was a close of the year.

A financial statement showed that laxity in collecting pledges had resulted in draining a reserve that laxity in collecting pledges that laxity in collecting ple mer nome of Mr. and Mrs. Everett messages were based on fact or Here for the meeting were Simpson of Pueblo. The Dallas fancy. The coast guard, however, Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, presidented and the coast guard of the meeting were decided against further search by dent, Aubrey Legg, Ross Covey, air unless new information were air unless new information were

### PENSION STAFFERS TO CONVENE HERE

Six investigators from five towns The commission chairman extrict supervisor for the state old of Big Spring. plained that he was on a tour of age assistance commission, said this section of the state to inspect Thursday.

conference will be Carter Thomp-Peters, Brownfield, Calvin Jones, Stanton, and Jim Cloud, Snyder.

### JEFF GOOD AT RODEO

Jeff Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Good, is in Monte Vista, Colo., this week competing in a rodeo. He

His father is president of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. Johnny Nall, advertising manager of the local rodeo, has reurned from rodeos at Canyon and

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FOR RENT

Apartments 4

THREE-room unrurnished apart-ment; apply 808 North Gregg or phone 522. UNFURNISHED apartment;

rooms, service porch and private bath; also garage, 507 East 17th. Phone 340. NICE south 2-room furnished apartment; private bath; electric refrigeration; couple only; no pets, 505 Golind,

SOUTH apartment; furnished; \$-per week; bills paid. 410 Austin ONE, 2 and 3-room furnished apartments; cool, clean, private; adjoins bath; bills paid; large shady yard. 409 West 8th.

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart-ments, Also 2 garage apartments. I Camp Coleman, Phone 51. ALTA VISTA Apartment for rent modern; electric refrigeration bills paid, Phone 404.

MODERN 4-room unfurnished apartment; private bath; garage Apply 711 East 12th. FURNISHEID 2-room south apartment with private bath and elec-tric refrigeration; garage; close in. 504 Scurry Street.

THREE - room furnished apart-ment, ½ block from high school. 1009 Main Street.

THREE - room furnished apart ment; bills paid; south side. Ap sply 1400 Scurry. Phone 504-J. THREE-room furnished garag apartment, Phone 167, DESIRABLE furnished stucco ga

rage apartment; 3 rooms and bath; close in; place for car; couple only. 500 Gollad. Phone 1066-J or 754. TWO-room furnished upstai apartment; private bath; large closets; porch; hot water; elec-tric refrigeration; bills paid Also 2-room house with bath.

Also 2-room house with Phone 602, 710 East Third. THREE-room furnished apart ment; private bath; garage; lo-cated at 601 Runnels. See J. F cated at 601 Runnels. See J. F. Hair, 603 Runnels, or phone 926. FOUR-room furnished apartment Phone 1715 between 2 and 6 p. m ONE large room garage apartment; furnished; bills paid; \$18 month. Apply 1110 East 12th or at 207 1-2 Main.

TWO-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; one block from bus line. 605 East 16th.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 (AP)-Harry Bridges admitted there are rectification." One point of the suit was that "the actor representing Livestock The West Coast labor leader

ing yesterday: "I recognize that there are com

JACKSONVILLE, Fia., Aug. 3 As to how many, I don't know, and Asked by Thomas B. Shoemaker, although he was an honorary member of other trade unions

Evacutive committee of the But Mary Cucituch, Huerfano, cuts and bruises.

Various commercial and coast guard radio stations received the name of the ship repeatedly as hers. Trate suffered a broken neck when Keatung's automobile met Campbell's machine on a curve.

Vessel was afire and sinking.

Various commercial and coast falo Trail council Wednesday evening went on record as favoring an immediate campaign to collect outstanding pledges for the first tered by that name, a British oil Campbell's machine on a curve.

A financial statement showed

Bob Simmons, Jim Ferguson, and Dr. C. A. Rosebrough of Sweet-water, Claude Crain, Guy Bren-The first two of the week's seven feeder yearlings 5.25 down. nand, and John Howe of Midland, Stanley A. Matex of Odessa, W. W. the state highway commission, will be here Friday for a regular Hardy, Jack Penrose, B. Reagan, staff meeting, George White, dis-W. C. Blankenship and Joe Pickle

# Those who will participate in the McDonald Urges

ural Commissioner J. E. McDonald has asked cooperation of Texas cot-

In a letter addressed to all gin-the Manchoukuo-Outer planned to enter the buildogging, ners, he said that inaccuracies of border. of a bale were "common occur rencies" in some sections.

He pointed out most ginners had cooperated with the agriculture de CAMP POSTPONED partment in stabilizing weightn practices although conditions wer "still far from wholesome."

### TOP PRICES PAID FOR HOGS Every Friday and

Saturday Lee Billingsley

Lament, Years,

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### FOR RENT FOR RENT Houses

TWO-room furnished apartment; downstairs; service porch. Also bedroom, 505 Lancaster. Phone

TWO-room furnished apartment cool and comfortable, 1300 Lan-caster, Call 626 or 368. VACANCY Biltmore Apartments 805 Johnson; modern; electric refrigeration; all bills paid. See J. L. Wood, phone 259-J.

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart-ments; also bedrooms joining bath; prices low. 509 Gregg St. FURNISHED apartment in mod-ern home in Highland Park; 4 rooms and bath; Frigidaire; adults only, Located at 1205 Syea-more. Phone 1854.

Bedrooms BEDROOM; gentleman only; room and beard. 706 Johnson. LARGE nicely furnished upstairs bedroom; private entrance; on bus line; % block from grocery and drug stores. 1507 Scurry. Phone 1525. CLEAN, cool south and east bed

rooms in private home; conveni-ent to bath; on pavement, 502 Nolan street. CHOICE of double room with twin beds; double room with full size bed; or single room. Rooms re-finished; beautiful bedroom sultes; cool and convenient. Be-fore 5 p. m. phone 147, After 5 call at 910 Johnson.

### Warner Brothers Sued By Diaz Kin

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3 (A) stantial amounts in today's pro-Porfiro Diaz, son of the late dic- ceedings, profit takers nipped at tator of Mexico, has filed suit the list with sufficient persistence against Warner Brothers for alleg- to reduce or cancel early gains run edly "offensive inexactitude" in the ning to two or more points. representation of his father in the The son demanded a "historical rails and specialties in front. film "Juszez."

ommunists in the labor union my father jumps like a Tarzan in movement but denied he is or ever the presence of (Emperor) Max-

The father, according to the son's petition, was 40 years old at whom the government is seeking the time represented in the picture to deport to his native Australia and had learned to behave like a testified at his deportation hear-"civilized military chief." The son

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (P)-Two here today.

Two other persons were less sericousty-injured; in the crash two miles
test of Greenhorn, Colo., late last
out a fantastic series of distress
that union in the United States outside
the longshore union which he
heads, Bridges replied he had not,

Paul H. Kestung, instructor at syndicate to nine year sentences as onvicted confidence men. They surrendered in federal dis-

trict court, then left in custody of their attorney for the U. S. mar FORT WORTH shal's office for removal to jail Later they will be removed to a (USDA) — Cattle salable 1,900; ederal penitentiary.

The government charged more good fed steers bid 7.50-8.25; two than \$3,000,000 had been lost by loads choice yearlings 8.75; odd lots victims of the ring that took men and women to Reno and stripped

r, presi-for presi-in the masters', pair event of the Covey, was expected to begin play today

The first two of the week's seven feeder yearlings 5.25 down. championships were decided late yesterday afternoon when Oswald Cotton Porter of Colorado, Earl McClure, Jacoby, New York, playing with Dallas, assistant regional executive, C. S. Blomshield, Dr. W. B. tive, C. S. Blomshield, Dr. W. B. Reagan tional title in the men's pair event and another New York-Philadelphian duo, Mrs. A. Sobel and Mrs. R. C. Young, won the women's pair cup for the second successive year.

### Large Scale Fighting AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (49)-Agricul- In Manchoukuo Sector

TOKYO, Aug. 8 UP)-A Dome ton ginners in correcting inaccur-ate weighing of the product, term-from Hainking today reported that ed by the official as one major the Japanese air force had downed disturbing factor in the industry 69 enemy planes, presumably Soviet today.

Domet said its reports indicated arge scale fighting again was in

# A weekend Boy Scout camp for troops in the Big Spring district,

scheduled for Friday and Saturday, federal officials and said "the fact has been postponed a week, C. S. the territory has funds available Blomshield, district chairman, anthe territory has funds available for immediate collection of rate data makes it highly probable the flouthwest will be chosen for the first studies by the ICC."

He said funds had been made available by the legislatures of Texas and Arkansas, which with Louisiana and Oklahoma comprise Jack Penrose, field scout tive, said that the event has be delayed because of the council pr gram until August 11-12.

AUTO LOANS ou need to borrow m see us. We own

# Houses For Sale

FOR SALE or trade: Nearly new 5-room house; \$650 eash; balance \$41 per month; short loan on house now. Would take cheaper house or good light car in trade. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 United Box SEH, % Herald.

Write Box SEH, % Herald.

WANT TO BUY: Equity in good used light car; must be in per-fect condition and priced right.

### NEGRO FOUND GUILTY CORSICANA, Aug. S CF9-John- PHILIPPINE BILL

FURNISHED house for rent at 900 Gollad; no children; no pets. FOUR-room furnished house; lo-cated at 308 East Park, Call 59 on Cooper, negro, was found guilgity of murder by a district court jury late yesterday, and his pun-UNFURNISHED 4-room house at 1000 West Fourth. Call 237.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (A7-Sen-| Senator Minton (D-Ind),

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 UP) -

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (P)—Sendage or good light car in trade. Write Box SBR, % Herald.

FOR SALE: 3-room house; 2 lots; double garage; wash house; all for \$1500 cash. See owner, 1000 Main Street.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOTIVE

SUSSED CARS TO Sell 58

FOR SALE or trade: 1997 Chevrolet Delaux town sedan. See Service Manager, Lone Star Chevrolet Delaux town sedan. See Service Manager, Lone Star Chevrolet, Inc.

MASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (P)—Sendage of the matter of the matter of the matter of the bill to curtail political activities of federal employes, said today he would be "substantial opposition" to extenderal engloyes except members of congress and policy-making officials from players who manager for bids all federal employes except members of congress and policy-making officials from participating in national election campaigns. It also bans intimidation of voters, solicitation or acceptance in payment for votes.

The New Mexico senator said congress certainly can enact legis—yesterday stirred up new talk about

good congress certainly can enact legis-per-lation to forbid political activity by a possible third term candidacy for right, state workers who are paid in part Mr. Roosevelt, with Senator Bridges used light car; must be in part at the workers who are paid in part Mr. Roosevelt, with Senator Brings feet condition and priced right, at the workers who are paid in part Mr. Roosevelt, with Senator Brings include many working for state action was "the first definite indiroad and unemployment compensation" that he would not run again.

### ENVOY NAMED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (29 -The senate completed legislative ed Ray Atherton of Illinois to be inhment fixed at 50 years in the action today on a bill readjusting minister to Denmark. Atherton is Duplexes 37

NICE 3-room and bath duplex with the fatal shooting of Marinda apartment; nicely furnished; located at 1211 Runnels St. Phone

J. B. Collins at 862.

DUNCE 3-room and bath duplex with the fatal shooting of Marinda prior to projected independence of to his present post at Bulgaria two the islands in 1946;

The property of the present post at Bulgaria two the islands in 1946;



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NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (A)-Cotton Firestone futures closed unchanged to two 9,04-05 STANDARD TIRES SCIENTIFIC SAFETY TREAD GIVES LONG NON-SKID MILEAGE

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY GIVES **PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS** 

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financing a case before the ICC before the investigation had been ordered. He added it would not now be necessary for the states to file a complaint, but marely pro-507 East Third St

NEW LOW

PRICES

GARDEN

HOSE

has been visiting her sisters at home from Bennington, Okia., day.

Ennis for the past week, stopped where she spent several days with here en route home to spend a few days with Mrs. L. C. Hambrick.

Simmons university, will recurs day.

Mr. and Mrs. Boss Mann visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Vealmoor were the weekend guests other relatives. with Mrs. L. C. Hambrick, the messages brought by Rev. C. E. Hosten, district superintendent.

Miss Virginia Kirks of West and Mrs. Jimmie West and of her Stuart. Rev. Miss Virginia Kirks of West and Mrs. Jimmie West and of her Stuart. Rev. district superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim England of

Mrs. Tacker, and Mr. Tacker, and her brother, Oscar Jones,

reunion at Hillsboro Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Archer of Big Spring spent last weekend with his tives in Brownwood. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Adams were week-

of Fort Worth were Sunday guests

other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart had as Mr. Taylor. Tuxedo recently visited her sister, guests last week her sister, Mrs. Perry Hudges and daughter, of tended the birthday party honoring ATTEND DINNER FOR Baird, Mrs. Emma Davis and son of Mrs. John Stuart Tuesday. Curtis White attended a family Potosi, and Beth Hearn of Fort

Dorothy Everett is visiting rela-Monday for regular Bible study. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mahan re-

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Moore and Dawson county visited Mr. and Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pendergrass. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Moore visit-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mahan and ed relatives at Eden last weekend. Mrs. S. D. Moore of Lamesa

Hooten, district superintendent.

Miss Virginia Kirby of Wichita

Falls visited her sister, Mrs. L. E.
Brown, last week.

Hooten, district superintendent.

Mrs. J. W. Carmichael is spend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aldrith of Abiling the week with her parents at lene were weekend guests of their daughter, Mrs. R. D. Taylor, and

A large number of friends at-Elton Frost of Brownwood is isiting Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore

visiting Everett. The W. M. U. met at the church the weekend guest of her son, Jake S.J.R. 12-the famed sales Middleton, and Mrs. Middleton.

Mrs. S. D. Moore of Lamesa visit- in Big Spring soon.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. spent Sunday in the Sy Bowman Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Cumbic shome Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Cumble and Interest Rate ster, walter Dever of Post is conusting a revival meeting at the
aptilist church and his brother, of
syder, is leading the singing. The
setting will continue for two

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bayers and
Mrs. George Ingram of Canadian
Was a guest of her parents, Mr.
Clarence Dever were dinner guests
and Mrs. J. Y. Graves, last weekof Mr. and Mrs. Judd Miles MonJohn Tartor of Lamesa was a

John Tartor of Lamesa was a

Feed crops in this area were greatly benefited by a half-inch rain last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, and daughter, Londa Carol, of Big Mrs. J. B. Britton has returned Spring visited relatives here Sun-Simmons university, will return

Quinn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie West and

Rev. Chester Guinn, who is con ducting a revival meeting at Vealmoor, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Love last week.

# HARDEMAN NOT TO

Although he was one of the "56 Everett. Mrs. Everett is his sister. stalwarts" in the Texas legislature Mrs. Mildred Jones of Pecos was who stood steadfastly against Middleton, and Mrs. Middleton.
Mrs. Louia Brown of Baird is session, Rep. Dorsey B. Hardeman

Hardeman wrote this week from

San Angelo that he planned to

ministration, effective Aug. 1, are anhounced by State Director Wm. H. Clark, Jr., after advice from Administrator McDonald in Washington.

Dentith said John Stahl, New Berlinville youth held in \$1,000 ball, admitted cashing a forged check with his mother's name at a meat store. The lighter and the state of the state

Administrator McDonald in Wash a meat store. The lieutenant assertington.

Notices are being sent to more than 12,000 banks, savings, build
L. Bought a \$50 watch, making ing and loan associations, and other private lending institutions, including 537 such institutions in expensive watch at another jewelleng Aug. 1 the property of the private lending from the priva rate on mortgages committed for the second watch as security.

Insurance by the Federal Housing 4. Bought a \$125 diamond ring. administration on homes will be with the vanity as security.
4 1-2 per cent, a reduction of 1-2
5. Turned in the diamond from per cent from the present five per this ring toward a \$675 diamond cent maximum

At the same time, Jesse Jones vailing in the money market. With ederal loan administrator, in these reductions, small homes can and Mrs. Otis Adams were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Manan re
turned to their home at Portales,
Mrs. B. O. Styrions of Lamesa
wisited in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Holmes last Saturday.
Mrs. Tom Holmes last Saturday.
Mrs. Tom Holmes last Saturday.
Mrs. and Mrs. Long of Big Spring
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hambrick
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hambrick
Were weekend guests of her parthis district, wrote Larry Mills of
Dallas, one of those sponsoring the
of Colorado City and a sister of
Mrs. Pandargers and her family.
Mrs. Bill Grayham of
Mrs. Bill Grayham of
Tomed McDonald that the Federal
formed McDonald that the Federal
f

lower interest rates now pre-history of the country."

Check Own

### Call For Auditors To Check These Transactions!

READING, Pa., Aug., 3 UP)—Detectives tried with an adding machine and a pair of calibers today to straighten out financial transactions Lieutenant Charles Deatith DALLAS, Aug. 3—Interest rate forged check into a \$675 diamond him \$12.50 fine and costs

ning Aug. 1 the maximum interest 3, Bought a \$75 vanity set, with

territories and continue the usua' or 77 cents a day, over the period of the loan will completely pay off In making the announcement a \$4,000 mortgage in 25 years. These Clark said, "The reduction in inter- are the most favorable financing est rates extends to the home buy terms ever available to home buy public the benefits of gener-ers on a nation-wide basis in the

ing and sold diamond No. 2 for about it?

ash and the setting for old gold. "Sure," Dentith said the rout In each transaction, Dentith said, replied, "I'll give him a check." Stahl gave a few dollars in cash-and that's what has the police con-fused. Dentith said he is considering asking the help of the city

drunken driving charge-and how

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS Meanwhile, Justice of the Peace have filled your physicians Arthur Auman of Exeter township called Dentith and said Stahl owed prescriptions since 1919



"The Bread That Is Worth More Than It Costs"

# Woodham's APPRECIA



IN APPRECIATION for the grand way in which you accepted your new NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER, we offer the following list of food values we know will s ave you money. If you haven't yet visited Big Spring's newest food shop, call on us this weekend... Then make it a habit to buy your table supplies here regularly. You'll find it to be a money-saving practice when you buy daily from WOODHAM'S...Too, it's convenient!

No. 1

5c Box Table

SALT

SOAP

Wheat or Rice Big Colo Bag 5c **Matches** 5c Box 2 For 5C

Crackers 2 Lb. Box 14c

CORN

10c No. 2 Can-Special

Folger's

Coffee 23c 1 Lb. .

2 Folls 5c **Toilet Tissue** Chum, Alaska, can 10c Salmon . . 2-lb. Box 15c 4-lb. 29c

PEAS Laundry

Mission Sugar No. 2 Can

10c



2 Lbs. . . 44c Raisins .

Jello Any Flavor 4-C

No. 1 Sides 8c DRY SALT ...

31/2c

HAMBURGER

STEAK, Choice Cuts . . . lb. 25c KRAFT CHEESE . . . . Box . . . . 49c

BEEF-ROAST, lb. .... 18c CHEESE .... No. 1 Pull 14c

Park With Ease--Shop With Ease! Phone 1204 WE DELIVER!

MEAT LOAF .. Pork Add- 18c OLEO, lb. . . . . . . . . . . 11c SPAM, can ..... 22e BACON ..... Laurel Lb. 17c

SAUSAGE, lb. ..... 121/2e 

FOOD

Formerly White House Grocery

# Libby's

**Pineapple** JUICE



FRESH COUNTRY

Butter Sugar 10-lb. Cloth 490

Robin Hood Oleo . . . . . Crystal Vanilla Wafers . . . . . Lb. SOAP

Canterbury Tea . . . . . . . . . . . 15c Marshmallows . . . Cello Pkg...... Green Giant Peas . . . . . . . Can....

10c Nourishing Reg. Pkg. **Grape Nuts** 15c No. 2% Can Prunes

Meat of Many Uses Spam . . . . . . . . . . 29c Smacks . . . Size .... 15c Safeway Butter . . . . Lb . . . 25c

White

For Dessert Jell Well . . 3 Pkgs. 10c Stokely's Catsup . . 2 14 oz. 25c Dog Food . 6 Cans 25c

Wheaties . . . Reg. 10c Coffee . . . 2 Lbs. 25c Mustard . . . 6 Oz. 9c

Veal Loin STEAK 23c Lb. Dry Salt Bacon 90

QUALITY MEATS Sliced Ham . . . . Center Cuts, Lb. 29c

<sub>Lb...</sub> 20с Sliced Bacon . . . . Swift's Ever-Beady Tender Cooked Picnics . . ь... 23с

Veal Round STEAK Lb. 25c Machine Sliced—Boiled Ham 38c

Fancy No. 1 California

Tomatoes 2 lbs. 15c Fresh, Large Size doz. 10c Limes Fancy California

Hale Peaches - 350

GOLDEN BANTAM BARTLETT Pears . . Doz. Corn ... 6 .ars 17e SUNKIST Lettuce 5 don 6c Lemons Dos. 19c SUNKIST Oranges 286'a 15c Potatoes 10ths. 25c

Miracle Whip Qt. 25c

Del Maiz Cream Corn. Milk . . . . . . . . 3 large or 6 sml cans 17c Dalewood Oleomargarine . . . . . . Pound . . . 15c Milder Lather Lifebouy Soap bar . . . . . 5c Standard Potted Meat . . .....2 % 5c Kitchen Craft 24 lb. bag 69c 48 lb. bag \$1.19