SEPTEMBER 2-3-4

League Will

Study Crisis

Clear Some

Points

(By Associated Press)

Italo-Ethiopian conciliation com-

At Addis Ababa, Emperor Haile

Selassie,, in a written statement.

reiterated his thesis Ethlopia de-

sired peace and accused Italy of de-

siring war and of violating his ter-

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ing to discuss the Ualual incident

contents of the agenda.

July 31.

questions:

Definite consideration of the

Cowboy Reunion

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Big Spring Shows Appreciation For Scenic Mt. Park

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

ned newspapermen of agton and New York. ons expressed are those of writers and should not be expreted as reflecting the sprint policy of this newspa-

> WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

September-

You may draw any conclusion however, was a buffet dinner Satyou please from government econ-urday at the Settles hotel. Given omists' charts of midsummer conditions in this third year of the New Deal. Brain Trusters argue that they reflect the workings of the recovery program. Rugged individual local citizens. vidualists broadcast that business would been if the President would Col. R. O. Whiteaker, chief enlet up on reform. The doctors and gineer of the state park board, told the patients never agree over medi-

the patients never agree over medicine.

But the fact is that the usual June decline has not arrived to any noticeable degree. June index figures, it is true, show little advance over those of the same month a year ago. But the reassuring factor lies in the lack of a normal July drop in industrial production and factory employment. Farm prices are holding up. The agricultural consumer is rushing into the retail and manufacturing and mortgage market with dilated eyes and wallet.

The administration's game now is to make the most of this activity with a rush of work relief projects, thus stimulating purchase and production. That's Harry Mopkins' job. This push is counted on to hold the pace through August, and in September the recovery movement is expected in click.

in September the recovery move-celebrate this—one of the great vicment is expected to click.

for much of this improvement, now "CCC camps are being run F. H. A. Plan payments have gone to market. But George Nason, regional senior the principal explanation is the inspector of the national park serrush of orders placed by retailers vice, gave his listeners a broadened

Steel manufacture has leaped to which offered a variety of mountains the 44 per cent mark on the latest tains, canyons, lakes and seashores charts. More than 300,000 automotic gigantic underground cavibles were manufactured in July, ern.

A. C. Kyle, field representative of the northwestern district of the northwestern district of Texas, assisted by Pat MeHaffey of Payment represents about two Ethiopian capital, on July 18 and 18 an

dream that came true from the fol- praise for the CCC as an agency gage system will be discussed in

Checking-

some chiseling in the garment in of the park here. In addition to ber of commerce and he will assist day morning of the death of E. C. dustry and in many of the service quartet numbers a negro gave a you to properly fill out your ap-Quereau, owner of Meyer Court.

TROJANS AND GIANTS

went to the state finals in an amage teur radio audition contest, brought major manufacturers seem to be living up to code wages and hours. The Big Spring Trojans, continuing the plant was plent most of the summer in Wissenson and the plant was plent most of the summer in Wissenson and the plant was plent most of the summer in Wissenson and the plant was plent most of the summer in Wissenson and the plant was plent most of the summer in Wissenson and the plant was plent most of the summer in Wissenson and the plant was plent most of the summer in Wissenson and the summer in Wissenson and the plant was plent most of the summer in Wissenson and the plant was plent most of the summer in Wissenson and the plant was plent most of the summer in Wissenson and the plant was plent most of the summer in Wissenson and the scope of the Roosevelt tax bill by increasing levies on incomes as low as \$50,000.

San Antonio last week for the operation, He had L.en in the leasth for some time and had been in the leasth for some time and had been in the least from the wast Third diamond. The Big Spring Trojans, continuing the giant ship, but without loss of life. Officials saff three of the twelve persons and the scope of the Roosevelt tax bill be scope or the Roosevelt tax bill be scope or

Confinue on Fade 19. Since its beginning here.

Big Spring Saturday demonstrated its appreciation of development of the Scenic Mountain state park during the twelve months period which a CCC camp and national park service have worked here.

Throughout the day local people ound time to journey to the park ite, to drive over the six miles of oad, to inspect the camp and to riew the improvements erected durng the past year.

In the afternoon a group of people was guests of the army in the CCC recreation hall for an informal period of entertainment and refreshments.

Buffet Dinner

Climax of the day's festivities,

Whiteaker Speaks honestly trying to do the best we

tories of peace." Captain Rochm old of the good coming out of the Strong—
Government spending and farm the hurried set ups had caused subsidies are admittedly responsible some waste in the past but that now "CCC camps are being run

and manufacturers who allowed conception of the park program in stocks to sag in expectation of a Texas and revealed a widespread duil summer that hasn't material-interest in park projects. He enumerated several parks in the state Steel manufacture has leaped to which offered a variety of moun-

biles were manufactured in July, ern.

despite large production in earlier months. Construction in June topped May's by 5 per cent, and construction pay rolls were up 6 construction pay rolls were up 6 per cent. Demand for farm implements helped to boost industrial production. July showed only a slight recession in any of these large production. July showed only a lines.

Texas, assisted by the Fort Worth office, will conduct an insured mortgage clinic in room at at the Settles hotel beginning at 8:15 p. m. Monday.

The purpose of this meeting is to get together all parties interested in build, purchase or refinance their present innebtedness on their homes, real lines.

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lines.

Remembering that July index figures normally slip from 5 to 10 points below June's, you may glimpse an outline of a midsummer park." Woodward also had words of the followed from the fo for building "men of tomorrow." detail, giving all present a com-June, 1932-Ind. Prod., 58. fac- Of the Scenic Mountain park he plete set-up of the FHA plan, and

64.9; wholesale farm prices, 63.3. Mahon were read by George White, be confused with a meeting of Agnes, and son. T. S. Jr., left Sun-May, 1935—Ind. Prod., 85; factory merce, who president of the Chamber of Com-bankers, building supply dealers day morning for a month's vacamerce, who presided as toastmas and other connected with the builtion trip that will take them to Couple Charged employment, 81.3; factory payrolls, ter for the affair, Expressing his ding industry, but is one where all points in the east and middle west. 68.5; wholesale farm prices, 80.6; regrets at being unable to attend.

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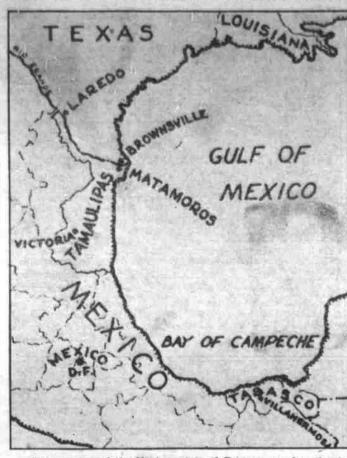
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lines, but the NRA code was never musical reading and a tap number. plication.

Bus Envytte Carl Visson and the Bettelhamp, Howell, Dodge and

MEXICAN AGRARIANS IN UPRISINGS



The governor of the Mexican state of Tabasco was forced out of office and the position of the governor of the border state of Tamaulipas was threatened by agrarian uprisings. The rebellions were seen as moves to remove last traces of the power of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles,

ROME, Italy, (UP)—In a reply written personally by Premier Benito Mussolini, Italy today sent to the League of Nations a request Italian Munitions for clarification of the aims of the special council meeting to be held Plant Is Destroyed A Foreign office spokesman said the Italian note contained two

VARESE, Italy, (P)-With a terrific blast, which shook vil-lages and broke windows in buildings for miles around the Bickford-Smith munitions factory at Taino, blew up Saturday afternoon, taking an esti-mated toll of fifty lives, Many girls were working in the plant and it was feared they were included among the dead. Scores of workers were in-

To Be Explained

the Fort Worth office, will conduct fifths of the total corn, and one- July 23, requesting that the con- Committee on ice water-F. G.

tory employment, 63.0; factory payrolls, 46.0; wholesale farm prices,
ice and the enrollees had "worked marvels out of nature itself."

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V. Alired and Congressman George mortgage. This meeting should not panied by their daughter, Miss. The configuration of Agnes, and son, T. S. Jr., left Sungarious and Sungari

Boundoggler Hugh Johnson may county people."

Entertainment of the evening left behind in the wrecked NRA was varied and fast moving, and can't find where the disappearance of the Blue Eagle made any different was started by a negro quartet of the Buffalo Gap.

Worth office of the FHA is now prepared to render quick service on all applications for insurance, and if properly made out it should not take more than ten days or two weeks to get a commitment of the Buffalo Gap.

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lthrough Greenwich Village,

Four Million Goes To Corn-

Texas Gets \$27,388, One-Fourth Of Total Goes To Iowa Farmers

WASHINGTON CP:—The farm administration mailed Saturday first 1935 corn-hog checks totaling over \$4,000,000 to farmers in thirty-three states. Monday Evening first 1935 corn-hog checks total of problems other than the opering over \$4,000,000 to farmers in ations of the mixed commission,

Iowa farmers will get more than known her viewpoints."

June, 1935—Ind. Prod., 83.5; facgratulations and best wishes to the
gratulations and best wishes
Mr. Kyle will remain in Big
Spring state park."

Mahon said "please convey

RESIGNS BANK POSITION

M. C. McAdams, manager of The investigators have dug up son R. Richardson, superintendent see Mr. Kyle Monday at the cham- Meyer Court, received word Satur

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MENARD, Texas (49)—Charged Airliner Hits

with stealing horses, Mrs. Anna Bell Gatlin, pastor of the First Christian church here and her husband, Cecil Gatlin, were held in jail Sheriff Cecil Walton said he had recovered six of eight horses stol-Miss Jessie Morgan has resigned en from John Keeney and Dan

> **House Democrats** Decide To Broaden Scope Of Tax Bill

Mr. Quereau died Friday follow ways and means committee demo-ing an operation. He had been in crats Saturday reached a tentative safe three of the twelve persons

Gould, and Betty Carroll Wood, Harbor Airport.

Gould, and Betty Carroll Wood,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wood,
left Sunday morning for the Girl
sleeping when the plane smashed
duties for the Foresters while Bar-

Hart.

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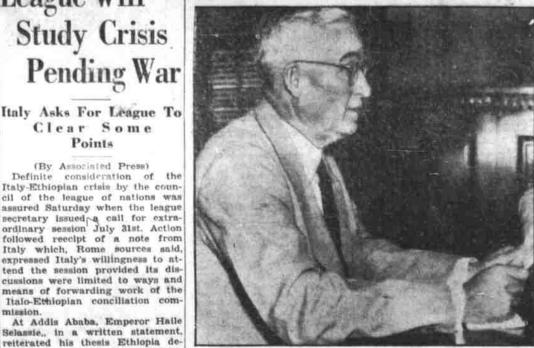
Bot, who has been with his sister for Girl Scout leaders.

An underground stream runs at Arkadelphia for the past two months for his health, returned at the camp, returned home Sun-a miracle saved the lives of the says the tent caterpillar rarely

TEXAS UTILITY HEAD QUESTIONED

IS CUT FROM 77c TO 62c

STATE OF TEXAS TAX RATE



John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power & Light com-pany, testifying before the senate lobby committee in Washington. He told of a visit to the capital to see Texas congressmen about the pend-ing utility bill. (Associated Press Photo)

Brotherhood Picnic At City Park Aug.6

of last December and means of facilitating a resumption of the annual brotherhood picnic in Big Spring Tuesday, August 6th, are in work of the mixed conciliation commission on the Italo-Ethiopian the making, and indications point o the largest attendance of mem-Hog States

Whether the agenda of the meeting were based on different plans. If this were so, Italy expects to be informed of the exact bood organizations held here, it was decided to stage the picnic at The spokesman added that the city park. The following com Italy's present attitude should not mittees were appointed:

Committee on grounds-R. V. be interpreted as an indication that it will refuse to attend the Jones, chairman; E. D. Merrill, L.

"Italy reserves the right to make The Italian note also states that | Committee on Invitation-E. L.

he league, resume its sittings.

It points out that Inasmuch as Koberg, E. L. Deason. a reply may be expected momentarily from Ethiopia, Italy, for the Jones, Harold Parks, John Cor-

Committee on Soda Water-T. B. Committee on Dance-E. D. announced that the meeting would rill, J. T. Corcoran, J. F. Flock, W.

Prominent in the list of frontier W. Faust, Committee on Transportationincidents which Italy has regarded E. Potter, J. L. Milher, M. D. Da-

vis. L. L. Freeman. Ethiopia is the Usland case. Italy Publicity Committee - Charles claims that on Dec. 5, 1934. Ethio-Vines, J. F. Flock, F. G. Sholte, T. pians made a sudden surprise attack against the small Italian fort B. Baker.

Another meeting of all commitat Uniual, in which sixty natives tees will be held 2 p. m. August 1, at W.O.W. hall, to discuss final plans for the picnic. The picnickers will assemble at the city park at 5:30 p. m. Following the basket lunch, there will be a program, In Horse Theft over which H. Hinman will preside.

Trees, Crashes

A. A. Sleeper Plane In Accident Near Nashville Airport, None Hurt NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP)-Over

shooting the field in a light fog, the crack transcontinental American Airlines' sleeping plane crash ed into a clump of trees adjoining the Sky Harbor Airport, twenty miles south of here, Saturday, com-WASHINGTON (A)-The house pletely demolishing the giant ship

passengers and crew

\$12,000,000 General Fund Deficit Seen

Tax For Schools Lowered From Constitutional Limit To 20e

AUSTIN, (P)-The automatic tax poard Saturday set the state ad valorem tax rate for the next fiscal year at 62c per \$100 valuation. Tax for schools were lowered

at maximum 35c and 7c respective-

The tax board estimated the ac-

factors,
1. The Centennial appropriation of \$3,000,000.

2. Increase of \$2,000,000 in the rural school aid appropriation. 3. Interest and sinking fund requirements on Texas relief bonds ggregating \$2,707,000.

The three items accounted for \$7,707,000 of the anticipated deficit. The tax for schools was reduced because of a cash balance on hand and anticipated revenues from oth-

ar Aug. 31, 1935, was estimated \$2,676,978. Anticipated revenues or the available school fund from urces other than ad valorem tax-totaled \$22,482,935 while total repirements, on the basis of a per sapita scholastic apportionment of \$17.50, were estimated at \$30,318,-141. The board calculated only \$5,-153,327 was needed from property

The board was unable to forecast he actual cash deficit in the genral revenue fund at the end of the next fiscal year. The deficit could be materially decreased if business onditions improve and current and

(G. E. Berry and Co., 306 Petroleum Bldg., Jas. R. Bird, Manager) NEW YORK COTTON Opng. High Low Close Prev.

tell the source of his purported PEORIA, Ill. (P) - Gerald Oct. 11.60 11.72 11.57 Thompson's confession he rayished and murdered Milrder Hallmark, 19, was admitted into evidence Saturday over Thom-

May 11.37 11.42 11.32 11.35 11.40 Thomson, charged with breaking the girl's neck when she re-Oct. 11.53 11.65 11.53 11.55 11.56 Dec. 11.43 11.52 11.40 sisted, claimed in his brief testi-CHICAGO GRAIN Wheat: fession, admitted reading it before signing, and recalled he

told police about "all those at-July 84 1-4 85 Sept. 763-4 781-2 763-4 777-3 761-2 MANTAZAS, Cuba (A)-Fif-Dec. 63 1-2 65 1-4 63 1-4 64 3-4 63 1-2 teen persons were killed, ten gravely hurt and others less seriously injured when an omni-bus collided with a freight

train Saturday afternoon, NEW YORK (P)-Evelyn B. Smith, 46, was arrested in a furnished room Saturday on a charge of being a fugitive from justice in Chicago, where she was suspected of having been implicated in the swamp killing of Ervin Long.

RUSK (P)-Johnnie Rankin,

Griffin constable, was given a two-year penitentiary sentence

by a jury here Saturday for slaying Jessie L. Jones.

KANSAS CITY (A)-Wheat

jumped the full 5c limit allow-

ed in a day's trading on the

Kansas City exchange Satur-

WASHINGTON (P)-Assert-

ing before the senate committee Eaturday that the Nation-

al Distillers Corporation is "head of a bootleg ring," Les-ter P. Barlow, an engineer,

was threatened with a citation

for contempt if he refused to

mony he had been tricked.

He did not repudiate the con-

son's protest.

tacks."

day, July reaching \$1.01 1-8.

WASHINGTON (P)-Accompanied by Comptroller General McCarl and a number of other guests, President Roosevelt the White House by motor Saturday for Annapolis, Md., to spend the weekend on Chesapeake Bay.

GEORGETOWN (P) - Dr. King Vivon resigned Friday after seven years as president of Southwestern University to return to the ministry.

Dr. Vivion asked to be relieved August 1 but the execu-

tive board asked that he con finue to Sept. 1. CCC TLAYS BROWN The CCC Foresters, idle for the past week, will resume their play

today when they play the Brown Bombers on the West Third street Sunday. diamond. Martin will do twirling

causes permanent injury to plant

from the constitutional limit of 35c to 20c; tax for general revenue and Confederate pensions was set

\$12,000,000 Deficit Seer

rued deficit in the general revenue fund at the end of the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1936, at \$12,000,000. The estimated deficit in the gen-eral revenue was attributed to three

er sources did not require the max-lmum levy. Schools Have \$2,676,978

The cash balance in the available

MARKETS

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STOCKS American Power & Lite ... Anaconda Copper 161-2 A. T. & S. F. Ry. 532-8 Freeport 25.5-8
Gen. Electric 29.1-4
General Motors 38.1-8
L. T. & T. 10
Montgomery Ward 22.-12
Ohio Oil 19.7-8 Ohio Oil 10 7-8
Pure Oil 85-8
Plymouth Oil 91-4 Cities Service 13-4 Electric Bond & Share 97-8

Guif Oil 61 Humble Oil 56 Hens are laying more eggs this ear than last, says the bureau of agriculture economists.

The Weather

EAST TEXAS-Parily cloudy; WEST TEXAS Generally fair



GOLDEN VOICE OF ENRICO CARUSO RECAPTURED FOR "ESCAPADE" OPERA SCENE

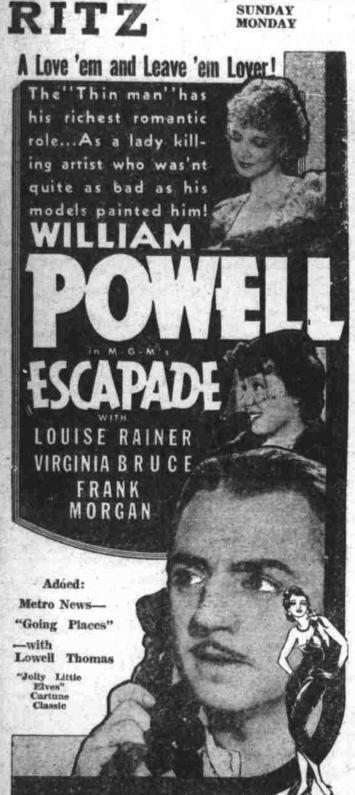
nese remance Sunday, Monday Tuesday at the Rits theatre.

premiere in Vienna in "Rigoletto" comedy romance with William very early date.

Last Saturday Willie Leach from Quella" and "La Donna e Mobile." Luise Rainer, brilliant Viennese Verdis two great arias which were stage star, to American audiences moth jaw-bone and tooth two years, though, were spent in oddditions, were utilized,

reproducing his The new picture is a brilliant would provide for this need at a

SUNDAY



The West Toxas Memorial Mu-The golden voice of Enrico

"With modern methods," says seum has been open to the public than "himself."

Caruso, greatest of all tenors, lives Douglas Shearer, director of recorded during his cording at the Metro-Goldwyn-the months of June and July. Mrs.

Copperfield," the prize-winning pic-Two arian, recorded during his Mayer studies, "high fidelity was Bumpass and the museum staff Copperfield," the prine-winning piclifetime, are reproduced with modorder extended range and amplified ance of an opera rendition we were need of keeping the museum open and Tuesday to the Lyric theatre.

The content of the strain of the strain open and the strain open are the strain open and the strain open and the strain open are the strain open are the strain open and the strain open are the strain open are the strain open and the strain open are the s see romance Sunday, Monday and Caruso approximating it in real vance it has made this summer, and featured players who major roles in the picture.

The Caruso numbers are heard fore."

held among Caruso's greatest renas his leading lady. Robert Z
weeks ago, returned with a piece
ditions, were utilized.

Leonard directed, with Frank Morformulative Original Records

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Applify Original Records Amplify Original Records gan, Virginia Bruce, Reginald a former teacher at Busby, Texas, perfected a juggling act that eventtrough arrangement with the Hope Crews, Henry Travers and number of years ago and was kept value ville. through arrangement with the Victor Phonograph company, were used. From these, greatly amplified and with orchestration specially arranged to give a grand opera volume, the filmed sound track was made.

Hope Crews, Henry Travers and number of years ago and was kept in the family since then. The meteor was 3 feet long and 1 1-2 m 7 inches long found in Fisher counfound near Lubbock.

New Speciment stone to the geological collections

L. M. Bardin, Mt. Pleasant, was a visitor Saturday from East Texas my life, under a lot of different and volunteered to send the mu-seum a rail that had been made by an old slave when stake and rider the kind of a guy who is always expecting something to turn up to fences were in use. He has twenty-five of these rails of long ago which he is preserving for "old times cales"

Shine Philips presented four old photographs to the museum last character part. At first I always week. One is of Moss Spring tak-Scott farm one mile east of Big Scott farm one that the beautiSpring, 1907, and where the beautilittle wary about playing 'Micawer is not often a cosmopolite. Like
ful trees now stand that furnishes ber,' but as soon as I got into the New Englander and the New
Yorker, he usually feels that all of tlers Reunion each year. Jake Mittel and J. C. Baumgardener are in the picture. A picture of the Biney Mr. And Mrs. Reece Jones' home taken about 1912 on the site where the Eberley Funeral Home now stands. The oldest picture of the four, and perhaps the one nearest the hearts of the older settlers, is of the Y.M.C.A. building their marriage here July 15. The taken about 1905. The staff at the museum is preparing a large frame whereby these pictures and others

Johnnie J. Phillips were hostesses at the museum the third Saturday

Accompanying the past few years.

Accompanying the past few years. from the Overton H. D. Club. Miss Helen Green, a former Big Spring Senior High school student, accom-

Visitors Other visitors for the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Dunivan and cafe. children, Mrs. W. T. Hagler, Coahoma; L. M. Bordin, Mt. Pleasant; Jackie Edwards, Dora Faye Gools- by, W. M. Virdell, S. F. Goolsby,

climax on the stage as the drama Mrs. C. K. Ticer, Carlsbad, New house corridor.

Mrs. C. K. Ticer, Carlsbad, New house corridor.

Mexico.

raine Bridges, sensational discovery at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, sings the key song, "You're All Worth decounted for the museum and offered that to a fire, no matter what his to bring some sulphur deposits duties at the time. There is also the tough old game warden cast as here of the counter o

At Last W. C. Fields Plays A Role Other Than "Himself"

For the first time in his long and distinguished career, W. C. Fields is playing a character other

Fields is one of the brilliant fig-Last Saturday Willie Leach from Philadelphia, he took up theatrical

"Bill" Fields to almost all of ty, and a lump of iron and lead ore Hollywood and the show world generally, a simple, kindly man who study nursing. likes a laugh better than anything

Of his part in "David Copperfield," Fields remarked:

"I've been playing 'Micawber' al turn up. You know the type, Wrote Own Material

en about 1910. Mrs. M. D. Willis is rve been in pictures I've always seen in the picture. Another is the gone over my dialogue and made it fit my style. At first I was a the lovely shade for the Old Set-part I knew it was made to order."

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reese are at home 808 Main street following ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. A. Bickley at the First Methodist parsonage.

The happens to be Stark Young.

In "River House" and "So
the Rose," Mr. Young concen

Mrs. Reese was formerly

Reese is employed by the Club borders Louisiana and partakes of % added to the maximum attend-

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Reese fiction.

A large number of residents

I Need."

Unique technical developments add outstanding effects to the new picture. One is the "Waltzing Camera" which follows Powell and Miss Rainer through a Vienness waltz in the grand ball sequence.

The camera took the place of a building. The Reigles are special shrewd hit of analysis of the American who finally compromised a hard-for a short visit early Saturday fought battle with the director—be agreed to shoot a man in the amarket for their products in the back, but he would not kiss the and was leaving for Odessa oil heroine.

In some movies taken in Texas who finally compromised a hard-for a short visit early Saturday fought battle with the director—be agreed to shoot a man in the amarket for their products in the United States, 20,000 cases being shipped to this country in the current season.

To Study Nursing

and lends a hand to romance.



Miss La Juan Gilmore, who le Saturday morning for

San Angelo, Texas.

Scanning

FELICIANA By Stark Young

(Charles Scribners' Sons, \$2.50) Your true deep south Southerninterest in the world is bounded by his own horizon.

Therefore when you find a South-To Make Home Here erner who has carried the charm of his native land, and of his personality, into other corners of the world, you have found a man interesting to listen to-especially if he be adopted, to supply free text-

books to every child of scholastic In "River House" and "So Red age attending school within the the Rose," Mr. Young concentrates state. The children attending priv-miss on his beloved Louisiana planta- ate schools are as much entitled may be preserved.

The number of visitors to the museum increases each week Mesdames G. W. Overton and signant to Dr. J. R. Cheffin for Dr. J. R. Cheffin

Accompanying the couple to Big tation home, "Feliciana," he ranges increase the state expenditures, but Spring and attending them at the wide in a collection of short stories make use of the surplus books. The edding were: Mrs. C. S. Sims and and sketches. He includes not only method of determining the books Mrs. Leo Mathews, sister and niece the old South but also Europe and needed for school use, according to of Mr. Reese, of San Angelo. Mr. Texas. Not the part of Texas that statutes of 1925, Article 2875, is 10 lt, but the West Texas of cowboy fiction. Mr. Young has had a sister, Mrs.

Due to the stress of the times between Morgan and Miss Rainer, in which the music rises to a climax on the stage as the drama Mrs. C. K. Tice. Carlabad. New Interesting wastern closed, New Ben Robinson, living in San Anmany private schools have had to ers in the public school system will not tend to raise salaries.

As one remembers the stories, New Singing Discovery

A large number of restoring certain people stand out as clear the private schools with their own tout as if he had devoted the whole buildings and teachers and will encount to the private schools with their own tout as if he had devoted the whole buildings and teachers and will encount to the private schools with their own tout as if he had devoted the whole buildings and teachers and will encount to the private schools with their own tout as if he had devoted the whole buildings and teachers and will encount to the private schools with their own tout as clear the private schools with their own tout as if he had devoted the whole buildings and teachers and will encount to the private schools with their own tout as clear the private schools with their own tout as if he had devoted the whole buildings and teachers and the private schools with their own tout as the private schools with their own tout as the private schools with their own tout as the private schools with the private scho Another musical interlude is in the Vienna Concert Hall, where by the Vienna Concert Hall, where Will P. Edwards talked with the space of a novel to them. There while a vaudeville performance goes on, and during which Lor. Spring visited the museum also. cut as if he had devoted the whole space of a novel to them. There will be the private of the private space of a novel to them. There will be the private space of a novel to them. There will be the private space of a novel to them. There is also dopted.

The camera took the place of a building. The Reigles are special shrewd bit of analysis of the Amerdancer on the floor, watching the friends of Mrs. Bumpass. They will ican attitude toward a career. There other dancers as through the eyes be back Monday to see more of the is the grandmother of a colored of a fellow-dancer in motion. an unforgettable old herb woman

I can't imagine anyone not liking "Fellciana" who liked "So Red the Rose." The McGechees reappear in the first story, "Cousin Mc-Cajah," and in the last, "Parlange." Between these two are 17 other stories, every one interesting, and the most of them dealing with plantation life. They are not historical they belong to this century, not the last; they make good reading.

The best of the southern group, story typical of Mr. Young's ronanticism, is "Shadows of Terre-conne." In it the author has

QUEEN



Plus: MICKEY MOUSE "Playful Pluto" Travel Talk "Los Angeles"

sitive young man from one of his plantations. The contact rules one love affair and is on the verge of

ending in tragedy for a beautiful niece when modern science steps to annual Institute for Cooperatives will be a new feature of the twenty-ART AND ARTIST OF TEXAS" sixth annual Farmers Short Cours By Essie Forrester-O'Brien (Tardy Publishing Co.) at Texas A&M college July 29-31. Many Texans do not know the art shrines of their state. To overcome the handicap of this lack of

It is surprising how much she has found to include in such a volume. One thinks at first of painters, but she has been much more comprehensive. She has included sculptors, miniature paints. cluded sculptors, miniature paints, Bank for Cooperatives and the Farm wood carvers, cartophists and art Credit Administration at Washing-

ocieties.

There are several art centers ton, D. C., Mr. Barger said.

The first two days of the session throughout the state that should will be devoted to discussions of be familiar to every Texan, regard important organization and manless of the Centennial. They are the Elizabeth New studio main-tained by the Texas Fine Arts Association in Austin; the Browning demonstrations of interest to the Shrine at Baylor University, Waco; particular cooperatives in various

The O. Henry Museum at Austin. commodities.

The book includes also many Professor Barger is chalrman of to interesting paragraphs of informa- the committee on arrangements tion concerning oil portraits of fa-mous Texans. For instance there Wade, Dallas, secretary, Texas Co-Wyman Miller, Big Spring, gave on earth except, maybe, corned the first of the week were. Mrs. hang on the south wall of the rethree nice specimens of flint or beef and cabbage. H. M. Reeves and son of Temple ception hall of the Governors' manpresident of Houston Bank for H. M. Reeves and son of Temple ception hall of the Governors' man-and Mrs. R. W. Odom and son of sion portraits of Sam Houston, Cooperatives; Prof. S. A. McMillan, Stephen F. Austin, John H. Reagan, A&M Extension economist; and W. H. Wharton.

The chief criticism we can offer cooperative, Inc., Plainview, is the omission of Henry Wallace F. W. Peck, Cooperative Bank Caylor's name. We wonder if the Commissioner, Farm Credit Adminauthor could have omitted him istration, Washington, D. C., will through lack of knowledge. He belongs in the class with Mr. Frank Reaugh as a painter of western scenes, July 30.

Edgar Rice Burroughs is working on a new story on the inner stantial progress in Toronto, Lonworld at his Tarzana Ranch, his don and other Canadian cities during the last year, according to repard Men," being now in the hands ports to the department of of the printers for fall release.

Communications

From Readers

Proposed Amendment No. 7

The proposed amendment should

brought the ancient civilization of the Orient into contact with a sen- Institute For Co-Operatives To Be **New Feature Of A&M Short Course**

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knowledge, Mrs. O'Brine has pre-knowledge, Mrs. O'Brine has pre-bring together managers, board Big Spring Saturday. Mrs. Davis pared an excellent summary of members and other leaders in the will visit her mother, Mrs. A. T. Farmers Marketing and Purchasing Lloyd. Her daughter, Angliee, has

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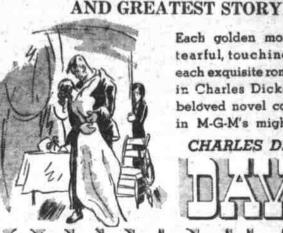
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Mrs. Ira Thurman Gives **Pretty Summer Bridge Party**

Three Tables Of Players Assemble For Enjoyable Session Devoted To Cards And Conversation

Mrs. Ira Thurman extended the hospitality of her home to members and friends of the Friday Contract Club this week for an especially pretty summer party.

Bowls of lavender-hued crepe myrtle and roses decorat-

Appear In Recital

Miss Stalcup has a high, pure soprano voice and her most lyric

easy and smoothness, said Mrs. Frazier. J. C. has a voice directly

opposite hers in tone. It is a very deep baritone of a velvety quality

that furnishes a striking contrast

to the soprano. Their ensemble

Both have worked throughout their high school in the high

school chorus and have frequently appeared at local recitals. Mrs. Frazier will finish her summer

term's work with this recital. The

program will be given at a later

Returns To B'Spring

From South America

Mrs. Albert S. Barnett, who has

spent the last three months in Sao

Paulo, Brazil, is visiting her par-

Mrs. Barnett went to Brazil in

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wasson,

for the remainder of the summer

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ed the large living room Miss Stalcup And J. C. Douglass To

bers played.
High score for club members won by Mrs - McNew. Mrs. Fahrenkamp scored high for course was Mrs. Bruce Frazier will present

served at the close of the evening, two of her advanced pupils in a Mrs. Albert S. Barnett of Dallas joint voice recital next Friday evecame in to visit at the tea hour.

Guests were: Mmes. J. B. Young, and J. C. Douglass, Jr. The recital
V. Van Gieson, A. E. Service, R. C. will be given at the First Baptist Strain, Garland Woodward, Emil auditorium at 8:30.

Fahrenkamp and W. W. Inkman.

Members present were: Mmes. G. three years study and has been ar-T. Hall, Lee Hanson, J. D. Biles, ranged to conclude their work here, Seth H. Parsons, R. Homer McNew.

Mrs. Biles will entertain next, further musical study.

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

1922 Bridge Club-Mrs. Ira Thur-

Wednesday Ploneer Bridge Club-Mrs. R. Frazier will finish Homer McNew, hostess.

Double Four Bridge Club-unre Ely See Bridge Club-Mrs. Vic

tor Martin, hostess. Thursday Matinee Bridge Club-Mrs. Sar

Baker, hostess, Friday Informal Bridge Club-Mrs. J. B. March with her husband who open-

L.A. to B. of R.T.-W.O.W. Hall, her father's while there. The Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray have cluding Rio de Janeiro.

Teturned from a trip to Santa Fe Mr. Barnett is in Corpus Christi and Taos, N. M.

RUIDOSO VACATIONEERS



Miss Evelyn Merrill and Miss Lucille Rix, who have spent the week vacationing with other Big Spring people in Ruidoso, N. M.

Back To Cool West Texas

No Matter Where They Come Back From They Say That Home Is Cooler

this summer are glad to get back and comforters on the beds.

To cool West Texas, they say.

And in Dig Spring

And in Dig Spri

of boosters are the Amos R. Woods, salmon family,

notter than Big Spring. In Vancouver, Canada, they found people
them and could not wait.
The most enjoyable part of the
ternational exposition at San Diego

First National Bank

In Big Spring

Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 29, 1935

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Overdrafts Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures

Stock, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

County and Municipal Bonds 171,657.97 Other Stocks and Bonds 41,470.70

Cash in Vault and Due from Banks 528,563.43

Undivided Profits

DEPOSITS ---

March with her husband who opened up a cotton brokerage office.

Mrs. Barnett located relatives of the father's while there. The Bark whether they've been to the father's while there are glad to get back. They say.

They all tell the same story, whether they've been to the fort back back by cabin. In a nearby stream he and comforters on the comforters on the control of the contr Worth, Houston, up north, back east or out west.

The latest addition to the crop trout, a specie of the freshwater making high score and Mrs. Kirk-

of boosters are the Amos R. Woods.
Dr. and Mrs. Wood drove in
Wednesday night completing a 6000
mile tour of Southwestern United
States that they took in three
weeks in their new Airflow Chrysweeks in their new Airflow ChrysLeited States. Dr. Wood hoped to Oregon, reported Dr. Wood, was catch more salmon there, but was ly beautiful.

cool spell did not last. At El Cen-trip, he said, was through Glacier and from there cut across the tro, California, one hundred miles rest of Yuma, the inhabitants even pleted last year, and winds through the center of the park. It cuts did not have a flat tire. Mrs. Barnett is visiting in Big through a glacier four times as Spring while he is away from their high as the car, and the country one sees is unspoiled and rugged-use "ville" in their name.

Are Given **Nice Party**

Lucky 13'ers

Mrs. O. M. Waters Hostess For Enjoyable Two Tables

Mrs. O. M. Waters was hostess for one of the prettiest parties of the week when she entertained the members of the Lucky Thirteen Bridge Club Friday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sam A pink and white color scheme

was used in the table accessories and in the dessert course. Baskets of lovely pink roses formed floral decorations for the rooms where the players spent the afternoon Mrs. Shirley Robbins was the

Mrs. Wentz was highest scorer. Playing were the following members: Mmes. L. G. Talley, M. Wentz, H. E. Howie, O. R. Bolinger, Hayes Stripling and Cecil Col. ngs. Mrs. Talley will entertain next.

Mrs. Ivey Entertains At Dinner

Compliments Mrs. Hodges And Mrs. McDonald At Party

Mrs. W. R. Ivey was hostess Friday evening for a pretty dinner party at her home, compliment-ing Mrs. W. D. McDonald of Los Angeles and Mrs. J. B. Hodges, jr. Eastward, southward, westward admitted that the thermometers a farewell for the honorees who left stood at 123.

And in Big Spring there are culting the summer are related to the stood at 123.

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making high score and Mrs. Kirk-

Throughout the 6000 miles they

There are 81 Georgia towns that

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WARDS AUGUST SALE

Ruth Thomas' Home

Ruth Thomas' Home

The G. R. C's had a party at Ruth Thomas, Dan Thomas, Ray Ruth Thomas house Friday, July 26. They played many interesting liams, Ella Ruth Thomas, Ethyle N. C.

Hooser, Maxine Howie, Maybelia Hly, and Paulice Dunlap.

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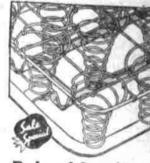
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OBJECTION IS HEARD.

According to Albert C. Ritchie, we are on the rocks. In a speech plans, however, are progressing and comfortable with narrow lim-noise of the four motors, there will to let any doubt as to constitution-dation."

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The supreme court is holing the country pretty close to the constitution, in spite of continual attacks upon it. Everybody agrees that a post-balanced budget as quickly as post-balanced budge country pretty close to the constitution, in spite of continual attacks
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tent with a reasonable statute, but
must put out a lot of
tent will never dome back.
Texas had similar experience

The Big St of normal business.

But there is where division takes with its gin marriage law, which place. The conservatives agree that drove thousands of couples into the hungry must be fed, but fail Oklahoma, Arkansas and New the hungry must be fed, but fail to state how it can be done without getting outside the budget. Must the burden be returned to the states and other local political light of experience. units? Half of them already are virtual bankrupts.

Opponents of the New Deal weaken their cause by criticism that does not offer a substantial lar job program, which authorities "Back to the budget!" sounds well have been asserting would create as the New Deal contemplates? strated pretty convincingly.

Included among a lot of other of these new, modernized apart-grateful. drastic provisions of the new law ments will have nearly half of its was one item calling for a health rent paid by the taxpayers. certificate would require the phy-one to date has been able to show

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ship was set for June, July, and of fire.

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sive tour of the Amazon region some of his ideas from sleeping

to the favorite German slogan that new ship a symphony of aluminum models before he hit upon one with espouse an amendment. Now, how-haste makes waste may keep his and pastel shades. Especial sources a frame of aluminum tubing. He ever, the tendency again is toward said to be one "who shall engage, newest dirigible, the LZ-129, on the of pride are a promenade deck worked for two years on such doing so. ground until early winter. ground until early winter. | lined with windows of a cellulose things as vases and ash trays. | At various times the tentative substance and a smoking room so | All passenger compartments are date for the trial flight of the huge contrived that there's no danger in light pastel tones. Conventional

landscapes have been eschewed as many-times governor of Maryland and perpetual candidate for the Democratic presidential nominable sufficiently advanced to please tion, the New Deal has failed and the aging director until November.

The Big Spring

Future And Present Benefits, Clear Thinking, Old Timers

that does not offer a substantial lar job program, which authorities "Eack to the budget!" sounds well have been asserting would create as a slogan, but how to get back? Jobs for 3,500,000 persons, will do And must the return be overnight, or by slow and easy stages such so the New Deal contemplates? State an analysis demonstrated pretty convincingly.

Saturday the first anniversary of the location of a CCC camp here for the purpose of developing capalization boards and the public-through national park service the location of a CCC camp here for the purpose of developing capalization boards and the public-through national park service the location of a CCC camp here for the purpose of developing capalization boards and the public-through national park service the location of a CCC camp here for the purpose of developing capalization boards and the public-through national park service the location of a CCC camp here for the purpose of developing capalization boards and the public-through national park service the location of a CCC camp here for the purpose of developing capalization boards and the public-through national park service the location of a CCC camp here for the purpose of developing capalization boards and the public-through national park service the location of a CCC camp here for the purpose of developing capalization boards and the public-through national park service the location of a CCC camp here for the purpose of developing capalization boards and the public-through national park service the location of a CCC camp here for the purpose of developing capalization boards and the public-through national park service the location of a CCC camp here for the purpose of developing capalization boards and the public-through national park service the location of a CCC camp here for the purpose of developing capalization boards and the public-through national park service the location of a CCC camp here for the purpose of developing capalization boards and the public-through national park service the lo observed here. It was not as large Much bitterness has apparently in a little-advertised speech deliv-cinpals, or attempts at legislation, There will be no lack of opposition to Mr. Roosevelt from the ranks of his own party next year. cording to the U. P.

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There will be no lack of opposition to Mr. Roosevelt from the park have you believe is an unprecedent.

Mr. Wallace quoted from Thomas These agents give themselves value.

marriage law with teeth in it. So their own way, it is now announced many teeth, in fact, that prospect that the federal subsidy on such that the federal subsidy on such the bridge and grooms revolted grants will run to fully 45 per cent; and refused to follow it. Instead, furthermore, this subsidy will not they have hit upon the plan of the plan of the prospective process. The prospective process and grooms revolted grants will run to fully 45 per cent; building and structures like picnic units and rock benches will afford the park as that their valuations were unjust. entering into a marriage contract, to be repaid.

This means that a family which drawing card—a real asset for moves from a dark slum into one which the city should be lastingly

cortificate from the groom, which It is quite probable that there is physicians estimate would require to other way to provide good house in the future. Look at what the future of about \$25. The ing for the "submerged tenth." No park has meant in the past and is will reveal it to be an appeal to work is perfect. But while we have

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the constitution, and said inflation and bankruptcy face the country unless the budget is balanced.

The New Deal has failed only in part and we are not on the rocks, in spite of the ex-governor's pessimage of the ex-

rolles send \$25 home each month. It is reasonably sure that not a little of that \$25 comes back to be spent right here. Groceries, supplies are purchased here insofar as possible. Official salaries find their way into local commercial bor that the constitution at and their way into local commercial bor that the constitution at and the radio once observed that "the constitution at and be read once observed that "the constitution at and be read once observed that "the constitution at and be read once observed that "the constitution at and be read once observed that "the constitution at and be read once observed that "the constitution at and be read once observed that "the constitution at and the constitution at and once observed that "the constitution at and the constitution at an analysis and the constitution at an analysis and the c

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Montana has just been experiencing one of these reforms which, because of its drastic nature, has defeated its own purpose.

A dispatch from Washington in lakes lend serenity. Rolling plains atop the cap rock to the north give is all bad. It is resognized by them at the federal subsidy on such that the federal subsidy on such is noted. Then buildings such as the sturdy pavillion and concessions which, because of the severest critics of with a sweep of the eye. Placid lakes lend serenity. Rolling plains atte. It has been charged that a drawn. I hope it will be debated at is all bad. It is resognized by them are conception of magnificent distances for which West Texas is about one tenth registered for an interview with the board. By no sturdy pavillion and concessions where the lakes in ation), the higher the valutions, the lower the late. It has been charged that a drawn. I hope it will be debated at a conception of an appear in the severest critics of with a sweep of the eye. Placid lakes lend serenity. Rolling plains atte. It has been charged that a drawn. I hope it will be debated at a conception of magnificent distances for which West Texas is about one tenth registered for an interview with the board. By no sturdy pavillion and concessions where the lower the lakes lend that is all bad. It is resognized by them are it is all bad. It is resognized by them are it is all bad. It is resognized by them are it is all bad. It is resognized by them are it is all bad. It is resognized by them are it is all bad. It is resognized by them are it is all bad. It is resognized by them are it is all bad. It is resognized by them are it is all bad. It is resognized by them are it is all bad. It is resognized by them are it is all bad. It is resognized by them are it is all bad. It is resognized by them are it is all bad. It is resognized by them are it is all bad. It is resognized by them are it is all bad. It is resognized by them are it is all bad. It is resognized by them are it is all bad. It is resognized by them are i

park has meant in the past and is meaning to Big Spring now. A cool quarter of a million dollars has gone into the camp and its work here within a year's time. When officials say it cost \$110,000 and "outside experts" nalming offi to operate a CCC camp for a six high pressure theories. Whether words estimates of experts are settlers reunion. recommendations to be taken or the old settlers, too. discarded at the discretion

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(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington) Whether 1936 will see "constitu- an impetuous constituent first

cept such an issue.

ing the challenge under the lose of the administration; almost every day some spokesman figuratively dares the White House to come out plainly for a constitutional amendment to enlarge the powers of the federal government. federal government,

pose such a change immediately af-ter the NRA decision. He said in legislators in the lobby of the capeffect it would be impossible to do itol and button-holed them in the the things he considers necessary interest of the organization or if federal authority must be held cause he represented. Now within the limits laid down by the word has become so inclusive that upreme court.

or not, administration men soon of lobbying. Friedrichshafen, Germany next summer.

(P)—Dr. Hugo Eckener's adherence They're made the interior of the He made, and abandoned, 15 chair afterward disavowed any intent to

The President's Advice

The course of the Roosevelt legislative strategy is one indicator. the President advised congress not faithful drudge with a hussy's rep

their way into local commercial bor that the constitution stands because the rado once observed that "the men duraters in Washington truly reportantely. Thus this side of the picture it and the guarantees of the channels. Thus this side of the picture shows Big Spring as a beneficiary.

The shows Big Spring as a beneficiary.

One thing which has thoroughly monopolized attention of the public in a constitutional change, monopolized attention of the public in a constitutional change.

boards and commissions hired the donor of those recom-ernment. Actually in mendations. Concluding this other side of

One of the most popular argu-the picture, let it be admitted that ments is directed against an "equal-some injustice has been done. It ization" survey authorized by the is inevitable that this should hap-

these contentions are justified or Friday and it was a real treat to large sense, he is recognized as the not, the fact remains that final see them greet each other. There intellectual leaders of the non-prosay-so about valuations are never, was not boisterous display, only a fessional group of the Roosevelt and can never legally be left to genuine good feeling which mani-anyone other than groups which the public has chosen to direct the business of its affairs. In other business of its affairs. In other good times. A great thing, this old definitely how much significance

> One of the vital items coming out of a discussion of the WPA ly being drawn. parley here earlier in the week is the revelation that political subdivisions hereafter will gain governmental aid only in the propor tion which they themselves Simply stated it means this: Unless cities, countles, schools, etc., prepare projects to utilize WPA labor, they will get no money from this source. That's quite different from a former set up which allotted a county so much money regardless. Now if worthwhile projects are prepared and executed, much benefit can come to localities from the WPA program. It's worth try-

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Old Roman Custom Attracts Biggest For '36 Much Interest In Congress

By HERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON, (P)-Legislative

lobbying—an accepted practice since Whether 1936 will see "constitu-tionalism" made an out-and-out campaign issue seems now to de-pend on the willingness or un-willingness of Mr. Roosevelt to ac-cept such an issue.

Impetuous constitu-tugged at the toga of a Roman senator—again is an object of ma-jor interest in Washington.

Aroused by the tactics employed to defeat the utility holding com-

The Republicans, the Liberty pany bill, a double-barrelled eaguers, and all of the right-wing tigation is being conducted by both opposition, persistently are thrust, houses of congress in an effort to

the republic, but never to the extent Many politicians thought the it is practiced today. Originally a almost any attempt to influence Whether because of the reaction legislation comes under the head

A 'Faithful Drudge'
A "lobbyist," therefore, may be whether for pay or otherwise, in an attempt to influence legislation or to prevent legislation, by a legis lative body."

Lobbyists themselves agree with this definition. Some, however, go With an adverse supreme court a bit further. One recently des-ruling on AAA generally expected, cribed himself facetiously as "a

ality, "however reasonable," stand in the way of enactment of the to the fact that scarcely any bill

Secretary Wallace Quotes

When these circumstances are considered, special interest reposes

When these circumstances are considered, special interest reposes legislation which affects their principal control of the considered o

It should be noted that this was ter and caliber of many of the Secretary Wallace, not Dr. Tug- professional Washington lobbyists, the lobby in itself no longer is i which mere parasitic appendage to govstances it has proved to be one of the greast, and sometimes one of Repeated attempts, however, have

Old Settlers got together here cabinet of President Harding. In a

A great people should be attached to these words of Mr. Wallace. But it is highly interesting that one placed as Mr Wallace is sees "the issue" gradual



When The Senate Gets Curious . . .

Lobbyng is older than the republic, but it made news in Washington when two congressional bodies began investigating opposition to the utility holding company bill. At top, members of the senate committee, examine evidence—left to right: Senators Black, Alabama, chairman; Minton, Indiana; and Gibson, Vermont. Below are officials of the Associated Gas and Electric Co., who testified before the committee. R. P. Herron, bond salesman, left, said he received orders from E. W. O'Brien, Eric, Pa., center, to destroy evidence of the company's campaign against the bill at Warren, Pa. O'Brien said he received the order from U. E. Beach, Ithacs, N. Y., right, Beach said the order was issued, after discussion with another official, to agents all over the country.

In the present congress the sen-bring 500,000 acres of Mexican land

The standard yard originally 200 men to hold the cords. varied with the girth of succeeding These agents give themselves va-chieftains. Later it was fixed as

2. Whose money are these lob- on the San Juan river near Mc-Allen, Tex., which is calculated to

> Kites entered in the annual flying competition in Tokushima, Japan, frequently are so large they require,

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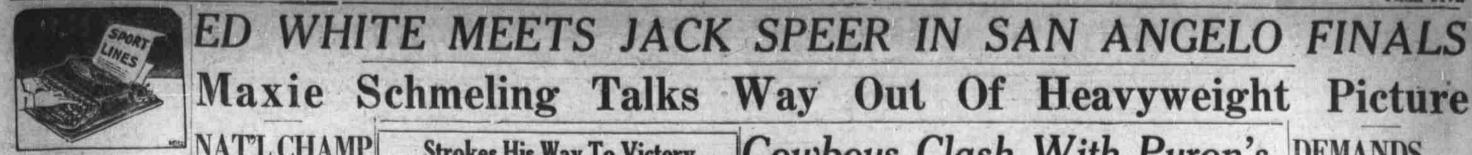
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A shortage of Bartlett pears is



ACCOUNTING TO THE FELgs Spring will have this fall one the best lighted gridinons in exas. As a comparison, they tell the local field will have onethird more illumination than bas the Lamesa field.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS ESTI- Morgan Defeated By White mate that they lost hundreds of dollars last year by not having the bi-district clash with El Paso here. But with the facilities available at that time, it would have been silly to have even thought of playing SAN ANGELO (Spl.)—here. Big Spring should profit on Jack Speer of Waco, former football this season in a big way, state champion, will clash And, folks, it's the best schedule with Ed White of Bonham ever arranged for a Big Spring team. And not only that, but on paper the club shapes up better than last year's outfit. Lots more Angelo Country Club invitation golf tournament.

THE SCRIBES, TOO, WILL get a new deal at Steer stadium. A new press box, arranged very conveniently, will be installed. It will also furnish protection from Practically all of White's victhings worse than verbal bombs.
Steel work will come especially while Speer had a tough time with while Speer had a tough time with prepared for the press box.

HENNY WILSON, ABILENE oust the Fort Worth star, I up. wrestler and promoter, has been suspended indefinitely by the state for tearing up a contract form the night of June 7.

Don Schumacher, a Dallas state was eliminated by White, 3 and 1.

White won his quarter-final match Saturday morning by runmatch S

FRANKIE SEGALL, A STEER Big Spring, 7 and 5. J. C. Southfootball here of some years age, is worth of Sweetwater, veteran West visiting the Swatzy boys, Roland and Howard. Roland and Frankie gument in the quarter-final, losing

land in the finals of the first flight BOWLING CLUB OFFICIALS In the second flight, Crawford of have explained that Otter bowiers Brownwood will meet J. Farr of DID beat the La Mode team three San Angelo. W. T. Hoyt of San Angelo. straight games last week. The mixup came about through failure to defeating J. A. Stacy of Midland. put down a fifty-four pin spot on the score sheet. Counting everything as it should have been, the Otters won the first game 761 to 707, the second game 774 to 723, and the third 718 to 681.

ONE FROM THE MAIL BAG: Mr. Tom Beasley, Sports Editor, Big Springs Daily Herald.

Dear Mr. Bensley: Weldon Tart gave me your letter a few days ago, in which you requested some information about

Texas & mateur Athletic Federation, points the past week to .458, but cisive manner here Saturday. Softball competition has grown to such an extent in the state that a grainst Bill Ingram and the mateur and the state that a grainst Bill Ingram and the mateur and the state that a grainst Bill Ingram and the mateur and the state that a grainst Bill Ingram and the mateur and the state that a grainst Bill Ingram and the mateur and the state that a grainst Bill Ingram and the mateur and the state that a grainst Bill Ingram and the mateur and the state that a grainst Bill Ingram and the mateur and the state that a grainst Bill Ingram and the mateur and the state that a grainst Bill Ingram and the mateur at the state that a grainst Bill Ingram and the mateur at the state that a grain and the grain and the state that a grain and the grain and the state that a grain and the gra two-day meet will not accommodate jority saw their averages drop.

more than just the members of the Mileaway Baker, hitting once in fifth sets from Allison, defeating T. A. A. F. Because of this, we three times, dropped to .433 but are forced to permit only members maintained his lead in the number of the T. A. A. F. to participate in of hits, recording a total of 18 in the meet rather than holding an the six games played.

Miller Harris, with .417, was the open meet as we did last year. If your sports setup in Big Spring only other Cowhand to keep his is interested in becoming affiliated average above 400, Horace Wallin with the T. A. A. F., I would recom- dropping to .321. mend that you contact Mr. Koger Player AB. R H Pct. Stokes, president of the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation, 601 Ma. Baker, c ... 30 4 13 433 jestic Bidg., San Antonio, Texas, Westign 18 24 6 10 417

If we may help you in any way Moxley, if 25 6 8 .320 with your softball or any of your Martin, 3b 35 7 11 .314 sports, do not hesitate to call on Brown, rf 29 7 9 .310

Very sincerely, AUSTIN RECREATION DEPT. Scott, c 10 0 1 100 Vic Kormeier, Assistant Athletic Director.

Down The Fairways

The San Angelo Mertz golf trophy, which has been the object of torid battles for the past five years, will for the next twelve months decorate the club house for the rest it will if Captain Obje all-star squad took the An-Obje's all-star squad

it is one of exceptional beauty- Pittsburgh 51 41 about two or three feet in height. Ciacinnati 40 52 .435

Robbins, by the way, is called by Fhiladelphia 37 51 many the most consistent sand Boston 23 67 .256 green player in West Texas. He neems a bit leery of grass green A shortage of Bartlett pears is courses, but has played them a anticipated this year by Pacific CHICAGO (Spl.)—In two games great deal the past year or so and coast farmers, bids fair to be an ace linksman on flight scramble. It was a case of gained a game

pupil-beat-teacher. Several years and a hal fon the There has been very little chal- ago the veteran McBurnett started New York Giants nging the past two weeks among the giant Big Spring football coach Saturday by tak-Spring Sand Belt golf players out at the golfing game, tutored ing a doublehead Lib Coffee, however, was worked him and pruned him, beat him er from the Cin-a bit heavy in that respect. He cometimes almost at will. But cinnati R e d.s. was forced to defend his No. 5 youth and brown had the better of winning the first place the past week against Rog-exercience, age and possibly a crip-game, 9-8, and ers, but he was not successful and pled back Friday. The 65-year-old the second, 12-1. lost out. But he put out a little McBurnett, you know, tried to Spotting the last out. But he put out a little McBurnett, you know, tried to Spotting the last of the Reds to four runs other day and fell in the middle of in the first two No. E Position .

it on a rock shoal." Big Spring Sand Belters play Hobbs here on the Country Club Last week was a mighty quiet loose with a six the Hobbs' No. 1 golfer.

Seven day stretch on the Muny run uprising in GABSY HARTNETT to Hobbs' No. 1 golfer.

Seven day stretch on the Muny run uprising in GABSY HARTNETT the fourth, and went on to win with only seven



have just returned from a very 1 up 19 holes. J. P. Bohannon of Abilene will clash with H. S. Forgeron of Midclash with H. S. Forgeron with H. S. Trim Americans Payne in the last meeting. Al Kyultiler, Midland receiver, can also pour the pine. Al is the 'deck' hitter behind Baumgarten. The Colt catcher recorded the winning run in the last game against the locals. The Midlandites line-up with the second the mining run in the last game against the locals.

A u s t i n Astonishes Gallery With Fine Morgan Still Comeback

Average Up WIMBLEDON, England. (Spl.)-Before a crowd of Connects Twice In Four 17,000 that packed the place, the English tennis stars, Bunny Austin and Fred Perry, turned back the challenges of Jake Morgan, hitting twice in the invaders from the west by

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (P)-There was something hauntingly familiar about the atmosphere around Wimbledon's cloistered confines night as America's Davis cup tennis players, beaten in two opening singles matches of the challenge round, tried to assume a cheery front as they prepared to spend a quiet weekend in the country.

The official count was 2-0 for England, both Wilmer Allison of Austin and Don Budge of Oakland, Cal., losing to H. W. Austin and Fred J. Perry, respectively.

The hardest blow was the short-panted Austin's triumph, for it was hopefully figured he would be a victim of two American victories.

pected to bow in defeat before the in the final set. shots of the Texan, but took every-

to take two straight and the match.

America's hopes of returning the

cup France carried away in 1927.

Dropping Total 19 Points

in the Big Six, taking over second place from Miller Harris, who suffered a severe slump in the last fered a severe slump in the last two games. Swatzy, hitting once at 3:30.

been idle for several weeks.

dvantage in the tenth game, but Austin fought back, rushing the they pushed a net and putting his shots out of run across in the

reach of Allison to deadlock the ninth inning for game score. He broke Allison's service in the and 8-7 victory.

eleventh game and allowed the loose for five American only two points in the final to emerge the victor.

his game to win the third, 6-3, and enth, jumped on The great little Britisher was ex-ended the match with a 6-4 victory Charlie Ruffing for the winning run.

Doubles Monday

CHICAGO BEARS CLIMB BY

that featured five home runs, one with the bases loaded, Chicago

innings, the

Slumps During Week,

Hitting thrice in eight attempts.

in three attempts, dropped to '438, SENATORS CLOSE while Harris skidded to .418.

Freddy Townsend's average was owered three points to .414, which hoved him into a tie for fourth place with Bill Phillips, who has Townsend's teammate, Olie Cor- into camp for the

The peeriess Perry, starting off at a terrific pace, took the first tied the count set without allowing Budge a game, with a five run he American star, 6-2, 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, lost the second, 6-8, but steaded rally in the sev-

fing and Dickey, DAVIS STEMS WINNING DOUBLE-HEADER BOSTON (Spl.)-Curt Davis, for

runs in the seventh and another mer third baseman who was conin the eighth, but were sto, ped verted into a pitcher, set the Bos-

there by Larry French.

Jim Bottomly put the Reds out tered hits here Saturday to ride to in front in the first inning with a 5-0 victory with the Philadelphis home run with one aboard. Sammy Phils. Byrd kept the Cincinnatians in the Davis scattered the hits over game with a circuit smash in the the route while his temmates eighth, and Ivan Goodman record-hammand the offerings

The Bears shelled the offerings dill, failed to break his slump, but the nemighbol.

Strokes His Way To Victory Cowboys Clash With Pyron's DEMANDS Midland Colts Here Today

SLIGHT EDGE Midlanders Have Won

PONIES HAVE

The Big Spring Cowboys will be out for revenge today when they take the field against the Midland Colts on the East Third street dia-

Two Of Three

The two teams have met three singles matches of the Davis Cup times this season and twice the challenge round on the fine turf at Midlandites have made away with Wimbledon, England, Saturday. er, the Colts tallied the winning the decision. In their last encount-Perry defeated Don Budge of Call-formin, U. S. entry. Fred won the the locals, 6-5. However, all three first set, lost the second, but rallied games have been played on the Midland diamond.

Midland Won First The other United States entry, 31
The Pyron forces defeated the rear old Wilmer Allison of Texas, Cowhands in the first meeting of was also downed. Allison lost out the year, 6-4, but the locals went before the smooth stroking of Bun-a 14-8 slugfest from the touted

ny Austin. Thus were dimmed Ponies. The Colts' 'heaviest' threat Dutch Baumgarten, see third sacker and cleanup man in the Midland lineup. Baumgarten hit in two of his five attempts against the of-ferings of Livian Harris and Pap

Payne in the last meeting.

Hurst at first, Butler at second, Manager Pyron at short stop, Baumgarten in the hot corner, Estes in left field, Hill in center

and Woody in right. ceiving end.

The locals will take the field with Horace Wallin at first, "Dutch" Moxley at the keystone, Jake Morgan at short, and Pepper Martin at third.

two days here

The Nats broke

NEW YORK (Spl.) -The Wash- Berle Cramer was the victim in ber for the Red isirds and was Carl Barker

Pitcher No Puzzle The Big Springers, however,

ubber. Whitt bingled over second base, stole second, went to third on Jackson's base hit, and on into pay SECOND ROUND territory on Ebbs' outfield fly. McMahen eased through six in
MATCHES TODAY Glover

J. Schmidley nings and only in the seventh was he in trouble. With one away, Moody, pinch hitting for Datch, All second round matches of the scratched a hit into right, went to Municipal city golf tournament Paul Harper 9

The doubles match will be held pull his mates out of the hole Hart. Wiggins stepped up to blast Play in the No. 3 Muny golf Lou Gehrig tried desperately to

The Pepper Pot GRID LIGHTS

Local Field To Have Very Best Arcs

field, the best available, have ar-urday and talked himself out rived and will be installed some of the Aemrican fight picture. time within the next week or ten days, school officials have announc-

hundred watt floodlights, General struggle along without the German Electric equipment. School officials hope to have in- All Schmeling wanted was a flat

the change.

Only the steel framework of the thousand for training expenses naking way for the fine new ploded Johnston.

of the new bleachers to be comof the new bleachers to be pleted by Sept. 1, which will give ample time (approximately three ample time (approximately three Bond Oil In Total seating capacity will be boosted to approximately twentyfour hundred, three times that of last year.

Giants Trim Forsan, 2 To 0 CARDINALS, 10-4

Hit Game For Local Team

Pepper Martin, the

pot" of the Cowboy bas

cam, will be in the line up this

afternoon against the Midland

Martin was used in the outfield

against Dallas last week be-

cause of an injury. He has played with the Cowboys and

Cosden Otlers for the past four

a consistently good hitter.

Prior to that time he played at Bronte. Pepper is not only an excellent fielder but

Colts. A regular third basens

FORSAN (Spi.)-Pushing a run besting the Misacross in the first inning and add- sourians, 10-4, in The outfield will be made up of ing to their advantage with an- a seven-hit per-

good support.

ately after Wiggins went to the Davis, Blanton and Grace.

PIRATES SMASH

Hanks to Start

Hanks will probably fire the first ball in from the rubber for the ball in from the rubber for the His Cours For Local

Hanks will probably fire the first the first ball in from the rubber for the His Cours For Local

McMahen Hurls Steady Six the 1935 baseball season, ruined the far behind Bond Oil, holds second Cordinals chances Cardinals chances

at gaining a game on the lengue leading Giants,

one in the sev-

the third, coming through with a Le Bleu circuit amash with one aboard. found Cramer's successor no puzzle, pushing another run across immediately efter. Winning another run across immediately efter. Winning and pushing another run across immediately efter.

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R. McMahen. 12

YOUNG BUCK WEAVER TO MIX WITH BAD CLIFF CHAMBERS Built Weaver, last week's main The semi-final this week will give runs, but was steady in the route of their five runs, but was steady in the route of their five runs, but was steady in the route of their five runs, but was steady in the route of their five runs, but was steady in the route of their five runs, but was steady in the route of their five runs, but was steady in the route of their five runs, but was steady in the route of their five runs, but was steady in the route of their five runs, but was steady in the route of their five runs, but was steady in the route of their five runs, but was steady in the route of their five runs, but was steady in the route of their five runs, but was steady in the route of their five runs, but was steady in the route of their five runs, but was steady in the route.

the seventh inning of the second decide the game.

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In equally tough hombre of the Bomar was shirted to the Bomar with inning, which came with aboard.

In H. E. mat world here Tuesday night. He's windup because of his loss to inning, which came with aboard.

With Lonnie Warneke twirling filed 1/12 301 010 00: 5 9 6 Cliff Chambers, a young fellow Weaver. Jack, heavy and well built, abourd. George Washington put a man scoring nine runs in their last two innings at bat, to make the game Carityell, MacFayden and Musics. Christell, MacFayden and Musics. University of Carantage last week in copping.

the cent, then the last week in copping Hill wresties very scientifically Chicago and uses a wide assortment of un-Ohle Bristow is quoted as having said Eddie Morgan is the coming gest gun in that fourth inning strong of the Cincinnati flingers for a gest gun in that fourth inning strong of the Cincinnati flingers for a gest gun in that fourth inning strong of the Cincinnati flingers for a gest gun in that fourth inning strong strong of the Cincinnati flingers for a gest gun in that fourth inning strong strong

ARRIVE HERE Promoters Jacobs And Johnson Cross Him Off List

NEW YORK (AP)-Max Schmeling, German heavy-Floodlights for Steer football weight, broke his silence Sat-

He demanded such a fancy figure to come here to fight Work will be delayed until the either Max Baer of Joe Louis, that arrival of the eight sixty-foot poles. Jimmy Johnston and Mike Jacobs, Each pole will have four fifteen rival promoters, said they'd try to

financier. stallation of the lights completed guarantee of a hundred and fifty early enough to give conches plenty thousand dollars (tax free) deposof time to work their charges under ited in an Amsterdam bank in adthe arcs so as to accustom them to vance of the fighty; thirty-five per cent, again free of taxes, and five

old bleachers now stands, and that "I'm through," said Jacobs. "I've will be torn down this week and re-crossed that guy off my list." erected on the east side of the field, "The terms are ridiculous" exmodern bleachers. he was Dempsey and this Contract calls for all steel work 1929."

Bowling Lead

Oilmen Far In Front Of Second Place Settles Team

Bond Oil, having won thirteen out of fifteen games, leads the Big

place with twelve victories out of eighteen games. All team captains are requested to get in touch with J. C. Douglass

at the Douglass hotel. A

meeting will be called some time next week. Douglass Hotel 12 6 .667

Douglass Hotel 8 7 .555 La Mode Settles Beauty Shop ... 5 4 .555 Cosden Ref. 6 6 Cottonwood . Otters Club

ENATORS CLOSE inning when Pickle bingled, took second and third on Jackson's hopper and tallied on Patton's base blow.

The Bucs, garnering only 10 hits, made each lick count in the victory drive.

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Carl Barker showed the biggest drop the past week, losing out seven pins per same. Gus. Hepner 7 163 1145 V. P. Dunbar 4 "Nine Pin" Moore . 15

The Chisox found Dick Coffman,

eighth, and Ivan Goodman records hammared the offerings of the Reds' only marker in the Control and Danny MacFayden second game with a hit good for aline bingles.

Buck Weaver, last week's main the semi-final this week will five runs, but was steady in the four bases.

The Pulls got to Cantwell for event winner over the rough and bring together likeable Don Hill other stanzas to win out Pischer ready Jack Domar, will tangle with and the old mean man Domar gave up seven hits, one a home on equally tough hombre of the Domar was shifted to the semi-final this week will five runs, but was steady in the second decide the same.

The Bears shelled the offerings did, failed to speak his slump, but Although ordinarily a clean grap- usual and spectacular holds. He Batteries: Fischer and Sewell; of two Cincinnati filingers for a remained in the big all with a 404 pler, Weaver showed Domar he too hails from California's move con- Coffman, Thomas, Van Atta and

Scenic Mountain Park Is To Be Major Attraction

Improvements Add To Beauty

Connections With National-Park Most Accessible

menon. Its crest rises into an ideal of the country. seen the rugged hill country, na-

ment by the National Park Service into a spot of unusual beauty.

One of the outstanding things about the place is that it is one of the most accessible state parks in the nation. It is located between and connected with two transcontinental national highways, No. 80 and No. 385, both of which have in recent years carried increasing tourist traffic.

Holds the record for distance. Loaded tourist cars making the drive is coming to be a very common sight. Connection to the highway on the north will materially increase the tourist traffic, officials believe.

Big Spring citizens have manifested a close interest in improvement of the property and the city itself spent more than \$8,000 in accounting additional land to make

than a score miles in several direc-

Around the entire property, National Park Service has erected a wolf proo ffence, topped with three BROWNWOOD (Spl.)-Addition ing a sturdy five foot fence.

Connections a beautiful entrance of native lime gatta to be held at Lake Brown-stone is nearing completion. In wood Saturday and Sunday, August the near future the park will con-nect with state highway No. 1. Prizes of \$40, \$25 and \$10 have which is also the popular Broad-been announced by the Regatta As-More than a mile of this road has This race is expected to attract a already been graded and ditched. large field as it his been added by All of the drive is adequately pro- the racing committee at the request tected an drained by a system of of the racers. The committee also culverts and bridges built of na-announced that if interest and fi-

on top of the mountain at an ele-afternoon racing program. vation of 2,811.4 feet above sea lev-el. Further to the west the conces-tion program includes races for sion building which will house a Class A. B. C and F outboards. lounge, dining room, concession The races will be run over a one

Water System. Topping this building is a water storage tank which is to provide open to all comers. Outboard races

ished is the latine which contains Bob Bradford, director of life save seven commodes, urinals, and four lavatories. Drainage from the latine goes to underground septic tanks with settling and filtration compartments, then seeps through a long ditch of gravel and crushed to be held in comparison with the latine goes to underground septic will give two diving exhibitions, one Saturday morning and the second Sunday afternoon.

Entries Belt junior singles and doubles crowns and was a member of the Big Spring four-man team that won the West Texas championship in 1932. This spring he was No. 1 man on the Abilene Christian college team.

Entries Harry Jordan and John Stripling,

made of native limestone and pres-ent a rustic picture against a background of juniper cedars, shin-local merchants are planning to nery, and rugged limestone caps.

tables which are built by hueing gatta in nearby towns indicate a plans, and he expects some hot is Charles Corley, a former Abiout massive stone slabs. Beauty Spot

the mountain one thousand shade today. trees and an unlimited amount of shrubs have and will be planted. A bounty of \$2 has been placed the man to beat. A kidney allment high school players, Arch Thomas They will be irrigated partly from on coral and rattlesnakes at Clear-water emerging purified from the water, Fla.

They will be irrigated partly from on coral and rattlesnakes at Clear-ing at the University of Texas. Entries must be in to Director water emerging purified from the water, Fla.

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of foot trails are being landscaped

into this same canyon.

Perhaps one of the most beauti-Of State Park ful features of the park is the massive massive massive retaining wall copied fro mithe Rocky Mountain National Park. Especially is this true of a section of the descending State Highways Make of the drive particularly presents an imposing picture from afar as well as close up. Part of the road has been im-

Scenic Mountain, the climax of proved into what is known as an chain of small mountains, is Big "Alpine Drive," something quite Spring's greatest natural pheno-new and different to this section

Traffic Heavy

That the park is an object of intural lakes, rolling plains, winding terest is evidenced by the fact that roads and the entire city.

In generations past it furnished a camping ground for the red man in his retreat from civilization. Because it is adjacent to the once mammoth spring for which the town is named, it has long attracted great interest.

More than a decade age it became a state park and now is completing its first year of development by the National Park Service into a spot of unusual beauty.

This terminal point of the mountain chain is fringed by a solid limestone cap which forms an indestructible natural pavement for a portion of the Scenic Mountain Drive which winds for more than 5 mall strip needed to conect with the drive will be surfaced with crushed limestone of the surfaced with crushed limestone and promised with the drive will be surfaced with the surfaced with crushed limestone and promised with the surfaced with the

the drive will be surfaced with crushed limestone from quarries on the park property.

From atop the mountain which rises approximately 400 feet above this city of more than 15,000 population, it is possible to see more than a score miles in several directions.

Boat Races And Regatta At Brownwood Aug. 3-4

strands of barbed wire, thus giv- of a free-for-all runabout boat race for Sunday afternoon and division of the Saturday afternoon races The drive is connected with state into three classes has heightened highway No. 9 on the south and interest in the boat races and re-

the north, sociation for the runabout race. nances justify, a Class C runabout An open air pavillion now stands race would be added to the Sunday

service and kitchen, is in the last mile course, in two heats of five stages of construction. will be \$65, \$45, \$25 and \$15.

will be in two clas some 2,000 feet in length. These over 17 horsepower and for motors pipes will supply water to several under 17 horsepower. There also picnic units and camp grounds as will be a special race for inboards, well as to buildings.

Excepting the pavillion, the building which is most nearly finished is the last ine which contains Bob Bradford, director of life sav-

ock fill.

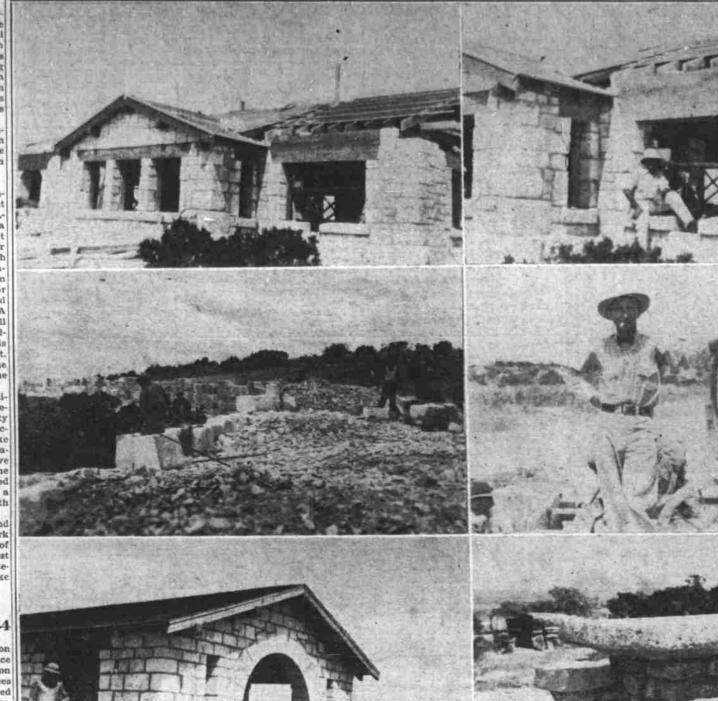
All buildings on the park site are Charile Davis dance Saturday

nery, and rugged limestone caps.

Six pionic units dotting the premise are composed of grills and wood and interest shown in the re
ever; has failed to alter Myers' march. Another formidable entry Commodore E. B. Henley, Jr., gen- Davis as the outstanding favorite, net luminary. In a canyon on the south side of eral chairman of the event, stated Davis will be defending champion. From Midland is expected to

PROFITS IN BUSINESS

septic tank. In a few years trees in this little canyon will grow into one of the most alluring spots in all West Texas. A mile and a half



Here are glimpses of the Mountain park and a sample of the type of work being done by the National Park Service with CCC enrollees,

Upper left is southern view of the concessions building which will contain lounges, concessions compartment, tea room, and kitchen in addition to an observation tower topping a water tank which mounted atop the building.

Tourney List

To the right is another view of the building. Joseph Dodge, architect, is seated in the window. Note the comparison between the size of Dodge and the huge wooden beam overhead. This is an example of the quality of the building a sures their perman ency.

Middle left, enrollees may be seen at work on a section of the descending drive retaining

ing five years ago, should easily

retain his championship. Joe him-self is a tournament veteran—be-

ing twice runnerup in the West

Belt junior singles and doubles

Harry Jordan and John Stripling,

May Be Short district championship doubles team in 1933. He has also won the Sand

With but three more days to former high school stars; Wayne

copped up again after a week of Myers by July 31, when the draw-practice, and he has decided to ing will be held. Matches will be

eave the sport alone for good.

Expected entries from Colorado arrangements made for Big Spring and Midland will probably bolster business men who wish to enter.

the field, but still Davis, who has Both singles and doubles finals lost but few matches on the high will be held Sunday. Entrance

school courts since he began play-fees are 35c for singles and 50c for Texas open and a member of the each doubles team.

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wall. Huge stones are quarried and fitted into the wall by a system of natural joints which es not require any mortar.

V. J. Eckelkamp, engineer, middle right, takes a minute out from his duties of showing enrolles how to do a good job of installing a cattle guard and building an entrance to be anapped

Bottom left workers are cleaning up debris from around the pavillion, which save for an

Schedule

Standings

GAMES THIS WEEK

Sunday

All games postponed.

-Photo by Thurman, open air extension, is completed. A truck load of rocks and dirt is seen driving away. Note the heavy type of masonry in the arch. All construction is equally sturdy.

Lower right is a partial view of one of a half dozen picnic units made of native Part of the seats and table may be seen in the foreground. In the left background a rock grill may be distinguished.

ATHLETICS IN 15 FRAME TILT

PHILADELPHIA, (Spl.)-Despite

to

teams

Dusty Cooke, big Sox outfielder, clouted out a home run for the

boys of Bean Town in the eighth

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bear down as did Ferrell.

LEFTY GROVE

counted a run in

the 14th inning of

Lefty Grove's home run with the bases loaded the Philadelphia Athletics bested the Boston Red Sox in the first gam of Saturday's dou-

bleheader, 7-6, in a game that went 15 innings, but Wesley Ferrell mastered Elephants 2-0 with a three hit performance

Monday 7:30 p. m Flewellen vs. Cosden. Second game-Open. the nightcan. give the Sox an Tuesday ven break. Both

7:30 p. m.-Cosden Lab vs. Her-Second game-Chevrolet vs. V.

The withdrawal of Curtis Bishop come left-handed Cary Butcher, F. W. left Davis clearly established as formerly of San Angelo, and the Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Open. Second game—Mellinger vs. Ford

> Thursday m.-Flewellen vs. Herald.

Second game—Open.

Friday
7:30 p. m.—W. O. W. vs. Cosden

inning of the second game. Cooke's blow was off Johnny Marcum, who pitched fair ball in allowing the Sox only eight hits, but did not Second game-V. F. W. vs. Howard County Refinery.

Batteries: Grove and R. Farrell; W L Pct. Blaeholder, Wilshere, Dietrich and STANDINGS Carter Chevy 17 11 .481 rell; Marcum and Richards. Howard County 13 14 Ford 9 18
 Cosden Lab.
 8 19

 V. F. W.
 6 19

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 5 20

Road Runners

PAMPA (Spl.) — Pampa Road Discovery smashed the track unners defeated the Amarillo record for a mile and a quarter, namrocks here Friday night, 14 to running in 2:01 and one-fifth.

240 DISCOVERY IS RACE WINNER

Batteries: W. Ferrell and R. Fer-

CHICAGO, (A)-Discovery won the ten thousand dollar added Ar-

lington Handicap before twenty Whip Amarillo thousand spectators Saturday, beating Stand Pat by five lengths, Riskulus third, and Skip It fourth in a field of seven

Jack Dean, star of the Shamrock made by Omaha in winning the nound staff, pitched the list in classic last Saturday.

ning only, allowing one run, one Discovery shouldered one hun-hit and walking two.

Dean is slated to start against was a one-to-four favorite and paid es Road Bunners at Amarillo Sun-two sixty to win, two twenty

Robins Coast To 6-4 Victory

NEW YORK, (Spl.)-The Brook-Type Lice Strengthen who conquered the St. Louis Cardinals in his last appearance for four runs in the second and coast-Position At Top Of ed to a 6-4 decision over the league leaders here Saturday. League

Out Slaton

the bat of Jake Morgan.

went for a home run.

BLATON

Box score (first game):

Milliken, 3b 4 0 Holland, ss 4 Anderson, lf 3

Mahle, 2b 3

Endor, c 3

Hoffman, ss 3 0

Edwards, 2b 3 1

Townsend, 85 1 1

Middleton, c 4 0

Box score (second game):

Harris, 1b 4 1

Payne, c 4 2 3

W. Bryant, 3b 3 0

Treadway, 1f 3 1

Morgan, 3b 4

HERALD-

FLASH-

Moore, m

a run across in the following Newburn, 1b 3 Q

in reserve and was able to chase Underwood, ss 3 0

Williamson, If ...

Greigo, p 3 0 1

Cannon, m

The Dodgers used Johnny Babich By HANK HART

The powerful Cosden Ollers treatded the visiting Slaton Oil Mill 'ten'
to a 9-0 shutout in Friday evenings' first softball game, and the
Herald Type Lice strengthened
their position at the top of the
Muny loop with a 11-1 victory over
the Howard County Refiners in the
second.

The Dodgers used Johnny Bablich
and Tom Zachary in stopping the
Clants, the Bronx pair giving up
10 hits between them. Bablich survived a shaky fourth inning but
was chased in the seventh in favor
of of the aging Zachary who allowed one run in three innings.

The Robins found Smith and his
successor, Gabler and Stout, for a

second.

With Horace Wallin and Fred
Simmons tossing great ball on the
hill, the Oilers gave their mound

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Batteries: Smith, Gabler, Stout Batteries: Smith, Gabler, Stout aces two runs in the first inning and Danning; Babich, Zachary and and never left the outcome in Lopez.

The Cosdenites combed the of Miss Vera Frances Cotten ferings of Greigo, Slaton flinger, for 10 hits, three of which were off Candidate For Bachelor Of ne bat of Jake Morgan.
Smith and Edwards counted in Science At Mary-Hardin

the first inning to give the Oilers BELTON (Spl.)-Vera Frances bled that advantage in the fourth cotten of Big Spring, is a candidate with another pair of runs, Smith for the Bachelor of Science dewith another pair of runs, Smith and Wallin made the fifth and sixth in the seventh frame, and Townsend, West and Simmons rounded out the scoring with a trio of markers in the eighth.

Cannon and Barton of the visiting team found Wallin for successive base hits in the second to offer the most agricus threat, but

fer the most serious threat, but throughout the exercises on Tues-Patterson followed by popping to day morning, August 6.

Moxley and Hoffman killed what scoring by rolling to Wallin.

Jacksonville, has been chosen to scoring by rolling to Wallin.

After a scoreless first inning, the preach the baccalaureate sermon Newsies solved Roy Lee for four on Sunday morning. The combase hits in the second inning of mencement address on Tuesday the second game, counting four morning will be given by Dr. runs to ice the game.

George Mason of Dallas. Both of runs to ice the game.

Roland Swatzy, on the rubber for the Heraldites, pitched shutout ball until the sixth when a hit by having been a member of the group Treadway and a Herald error re- of Texans going on the tour of the sulted in the only run.

Holy Land last year, Dr. Mason is
The Type Lice found Lee for treasurer of the Executive Board

three runs in the third, eased an- of the Baptist General Convention. other pair across in the fourth. Vesper services on Sunday af-and polished off their victory with ternoon will be under the auspices two markers in the fifth.

Swatzy and Pap Payne were the leaders in the 16 hit assault against by has been selected to bring the Lee, each recording three base devotional message. Mrs. Bagby base blows. One of Payne's blows was graduated from Baylor College and was the first missionary from this school to go to South America. ABRH She has been in that country for fifty-four years, being here now on furlough with her husband and daughter.

Monday afternoon preceding dinner, class day exercises will be held. At this time, the senior class will robe members of the junior class, giving them senior privileges. Also the class will, history and prophecy will be read during these

Tuesday morning the climax to presentation of diplomas by Dr. J. C. Hardy, president.

Greer, ss 3 0 MEL HARDER OUT Young, If 4 1 2 Moxley, sa 3 0 0

CLEVELAND (Spl.) - Tommy West, rf 3 2 1 Bridges weakened in the ninth I inning here Saturday and allowed Wallin, p 3 1 1 the Indians to score twice, but the from the mound with a three run 39 9 10 assault in the fourth and worked ab R H Yankees to 2 1-2 games with a 6-2 5 0 2 decision over the Ohioans.

The Detroiters shelled the offer-2 ings of the Cleveland flingers for 0 13 hits while Bridges was holding 2 the Indian to nine.

rane; Harder, Brown, Winegarner and Phillips, Brenzel.

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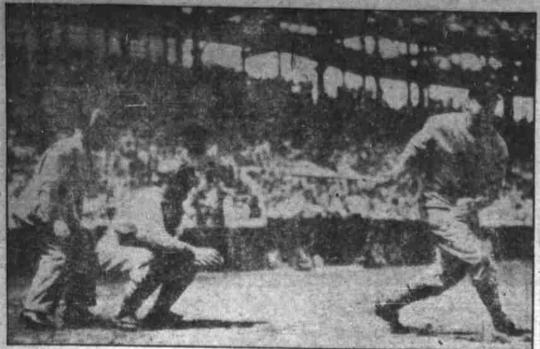
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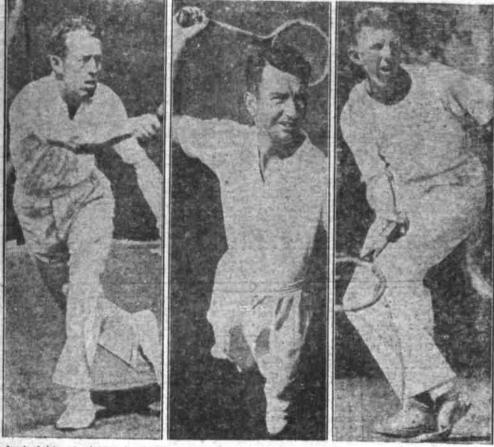
Will resume hearings on Monday morning, July 29, and continue until all those having complaints have had an opportunity to appear before the board.

PAUL DEAN FANS TERRY BUT GIANTS TAKE GAME



Paul Dean, younger of the St. Louis Cardinal pitching brothers, fanned Memphis Bill Terry, Giants' manager, on a swung third strike in a game of the clubs' crucial series at St. Louis, but the New Yorkers won, 3 to 1. Umpire Barr is behind the plate, and Delancey is the catcher. (Associated Press Photo)

AMERICANS QUALIFY AS DAVIS CUP CHALLENGERS



A straight set victory by Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex. (left), over Heiner Henkel of Germany qualified the United States team to meet Great Britain in the challenge rounds. Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, Philadelphia (center), disposed of Germany in the doubles, while Don Budge, Oakland, Calif. (right), started the Americans' rally when he earlier also defeated the German, Henkel. (Associated Press Photos)

Quits Parole Board



In order that a place might be created for Judge T. Webber Wilson of Mississippi, shifted from a post in the Virgin Islands to end controversy there, Dr. Amy N. Stannard (above), resigned from the United States board of parole. (Convenint Harris & Emissis (Copyright Harris & Ewing-from Associated Press)

Held in Slaying



Chiford Woolery (above), 25 year-old harvest hand of Camden ton, Mo., shown as he was held is jail at Omaha following his arrest on charges of participating in the robbery of the farm home of Mrs Ann Ellison, near Ava, Mo., in which Rondo Ellison, 22, her son, was slain. (Associated Press Photo)

HALT RELIEF TO AID HARVEST



When he found that relief clients refused private employment as harvest hands, M. A. Kennedy, South Dakota relief administrator, put up this sign halting work relief activities in Hughes county in an effort to eliminate the shortage of harvest hands. (Associated Press

MOVIES' LATEST DIVORCE SEEKERS



Domestic troubles in Hollywood have claimed two more leading actresses. Left, Nancy Carroll, red-haired star, shown just as she boarded an airliner at Los Angeles for Reno, where she said she would file for divorce against Bolton Mallory, magazine editor. Right, Adrienne Ames, shown as the appeared in Los Angeles court while obtaining a decree from Bruce Cebot. (Associated Press Photos)

'MANLESS MARRIAGE' ANNULLED



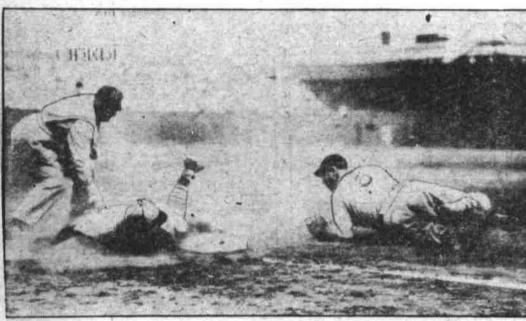
After masquerading most of her tile as a boy. Alice Detores (George) Hayes, 20, Picher, Okla., shoe clerk, was "married" to Mangaret Lavernia Fowler, 14, of Galena, Kas. At left, the "bride" in the arms of the "groom." Right, Delores as "George." The marriage was annulled. (Associated Press Photos)

MICKEY CALLS TIGERS TO BATTLE



Mickey Cochrane, fiery catcher-manager of the Detroit Tigers, struck this fighting pose to deliver a last-minute pep talk to "his boys" in Yankee stadium as the two teams battled for American league leadership. (Associated Press Photo)

'WILD HORSE OF OSAGE' SLIDES TO ELUDE TRAP



John (Pepper) Martin stole third base handliy in the third inning of a game in the crucial series been the Cardinals and New York Giants at St. Louis. Travis Jackson, Giants third baseman, fell with ball in a vain attempt to trap the "wild horse of the Osage." (Associated Press Photo)

Elsie Janis Hurt



Elsie Janis (above), brightener rainy days of '18 in France as the entertainer and "awaetheart of the A.E.F.," was in a critical condition following an automobile orash near Eastview, N. Y. (Asso-ciated Press Photo). inted Press Photo)



Backer of Peasants?



Emilio Portes Gil (above), former areaident of Mexico, was reported backing the peasant rebellion which was being investigated by President Cardenas in his new role as "strong man" of that country, (Associated Press Photo)

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WOMEN ON PICKET LINE IN SHIPYARD STRIKE



strike at the New York Shipbuilding yard in Camden, N. J., neared the end of its third month ands their appearance among the pickets. The newcomers were restrained behind ropes stretched in front of gates to the plant. (Associated Press Photo)

not just by charge."

"You mean he followed you? Has after Rex Moore's supposed death.

"Kind of hinted that I'm the only lime," she said stiffly. The words

"Are you in love with him?"

you've been here!"

one bell.

alls od. At the same time, on the she immediately felt to be a most sure of the stage of the sta votica to her young sister.

suppose I'm silly," she said, repose I'm silly," she said,
re lovingly at the girl. "But
re such a child to me, Glad,
re such a child to me, Glad,
re so terribly pretty. If
friend writes or comes to noon, when he sent for her to take and lot me meet him."

to know-how far it had gone, whe you have a map to look it up on?

Gled complacently. "I gave him my sense that Moore is famous for. He address. You'll be crazy about him. hesn't lost his cunning. You must low voice.

He's got 'It' all right. And he be very proud of him."

Forgive me, I can't help think-like and me ing you are unhappy," he said in a other again. That's all."

That's all." "He is kind." mays I've got lots of sex appeal."

were a queer girl, never talk- is only one Rex Moore." ing about him after you thought As he went through his corres-he was dead— you were always the pondence, dictating letters and

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Chapter 17
TABLES TURNED

"Glad, I don't like the idea of you picking up with men like that went on Laurie. "Is he young?"

"Feirly, Not a kid. I haven't any use for infants old girl. I met him in Manchester first, if you want to know the whole draudful truth. I rather think he came to Liverpool pad first had to lie to her signs.

came to her lips unbidden. "You see, Rex and I have to get to know

*I like him a lot."

*Have you heard from him since each other all over again."

*And I suppose you're in a stew because he's gone off again so soon?" put in Gladys, with an arch assumption of knowledge that dash to the postman and to the roused Laurie's temper. She had never been so angry with her sister Lo rie's anxietly was not much before, and burst out with what

tense capacity for emotion. There a wonderful man, We'll leave it at was something maternal in her de that, Glad. I don't want to say any more.

on, you mitst ask him here some letters. "Splendid news, ian't tet me meet him." She dared not go on and ask knew he would. He has found the other things she wanted so much men. Did you get it exactly—did

ther the young man had kissed "They had crashed in a thick jundistress above t plainly round her voice enveloping her in a warm at Glad, whether he really meant any the on the borders of the Belgian eyes and mouth." thin. But, if she could see him, she where. Finding them was just the was moving towards the door. "c's bound to turn up," said mixture of genius and common-

tied her so much that she stoke as "Apparently rather badly. But the made her afraid in all her dealings ed the impertinence of his que if she herself were very wise and wireless said they had already got with him.

to preach, you've got your "Of course." He looked at her, as hand back again and you're in she bent over her note book, ready r a life of thrills. for work. Her voice sounded cold "What's he really like, Laurie?" to him, with a raw edge on it. She You havent' told me anything, was unhappy. Now he was sure of hardly. Is he as wonderful as you it. "Jones is an experienced airthought when you married him? man and a good fellow. But there

se old oyster! By the way, Jim- notes for reference, nobody would my taught me to eat osters—that's have thought from his dark, impas-If I have enough champagne! sive face that he was inwardly con-Tell me about Rex Moore, old girl! sumed with a passion for his business-like secretary that was grow ing every day. Least of all, Laurie herself. For Mark Albery, with his wealth

and his intriguing personality, met the most beautiful and gifted women of the day, and could have had his pick of them. And yet it was Laurie Moore whom he desired with a flerce intensity that was actually threatening to interfore with his life.

When he had finished, and she stood up, with her book in her hand, her face caught a shaft of sunlight through the window, and those little lines of anxiety and

SHIRLEY AND PARENTS TO HAWAII



Shirley Temple, ohild film star, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Temple, photographed as they left Los Angeles on the Mariposa for a vacation in Honolulu. (Associated Press Photo)

Albery went up to her, as she

Ic's got 'It' all right. And he be very proud of him."

"The poor men were hurt, you scared by the expression in his eyes."

"This upset Laurie again, and ratsaid, Mr. Albery?" Laurie asked.

This life of subterfuge and pretense and so confused that she overlook-"Oh, no!" She drew back a little

was moving towards the door. mean, it is a little difficult for "Forgive me, I can't help think- Rex and me to get used to one an-

wireless said they had already got a rescue party on its way. Anyhow, out.

Glad gave a little shrick of laughter.

"If only the girls could hear you!

You ought to do one of your comic turns on the stage, Laurie! I can look after myself," she added confidently. "And it's all very well for your heldently." And it's all very well for your heldently. "And it's all very well for your heldently." And it's all very well for your heldently. "And it's all very well for your heldently." And it's all very well for your heldently. "And it's all very well for your heldently." And it's all very well for your heldently. "And it's all very well for your heldently." And it's all very well for your heldently. "And it's all very well for your heldently." He looked at her as your heldently. "And it's all very well for your heldently." He looked at her as your heldently. "And it's all very well for your heldently." He looked at her as your heldently. "And it's all very well for your heldently." He looked at her as your heldently. "And it's all very well for your heldently." He looked at her as your heldently. "And it's all very well for your husband."

"I expected you would not admit they feel you can trust me. I wish you would. Is anything wrong?"

"But you can trust me. I wish you would. Is anything wrong?"

"I can't help feeling that you find you will not admit they're allve, and they wouldn't be well took herself to task for it.

"Mr. Wilmer Jones must be very your life with Moore not what you wish had done to Gladys. That was expected," he persisted, his amooth not in their bargain. "It is very your your held they're allve, and they wouldn't be well control. Rex Moore had been of they're alive, and they wouldn't be well took here well to would. Is anything wrong?"

"I can't help feeting that you find you will not admit they're alive, and they wouldn't be well took here of they're alive, and they wouldn't be well took here of they're alive, and they wouldn't expected you would not admit they're alive, and they wouldn't expect

kind of you to bother about me Mr. Athery," she added cheerfully "but really there's nothing the mat-ter with me at all."

Albery took her hand.
"If ever anything should happen and you were unhappy, you must come and tell me," he said. "I shall ways be there, to help you,

nything I can for you."

She looked at him with glowing eyes of gratitude. And then, sud-denly, she received a violent shock. Albery's voice sounded in her

ars, thick and trembling, "You don't understand—I am un bappy about you. You came too late into my life. Don't you see? It is more than I can bear to watch you—married to hanother man! Happy with him, an you say! When I love you—when I love you!"

She was speechless. It was so in redible

had lost control of himself

His arms went round her, grasp ing her shoulders hard. His eyes burned into hers. His lips murmur ed incoherent words of passion. He

Albery takes command, to-morrow, of a difficult situation.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Buchschael er had as guests Thursday and Fri day Mrs. Buchschachers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ritter, and daughter Erena, who were enroute to their home in Austin after a vacation trip to California. With them were Miss Marie Bornemann of Austin and Miss Mildred Fisher of Giddings.

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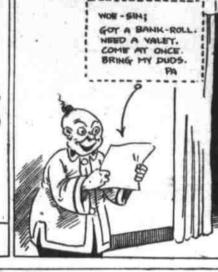
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by Wellington A Call Is Answered



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The Terror

by Don Flowers

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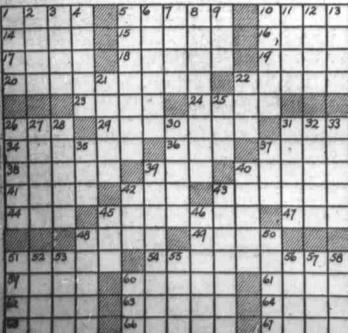
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HIMMELSTOSS AND ARMARA SMASHES

INTO THE FOUNTAIN IN CORUMBA'S GRAND PLAZA . . .

WHY, I THOUGHT VEAH--- THEY ALL PHONE ME. BUD AND SLAT BUT NONE OF CALLED YA JUST TODAY ! WANNA COME OVER Y





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Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Mr. A.

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Special music at the morning

The evening service will be

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Sermon topic: "Bible Baptism."

Melvin J. Wise, minister.

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Lost and Found

LOST-Four keys in leather key holder; either at Post Office or at corner 2nd and Main Sta. Please return to Herald office.

WANTED-Lady of sterling char-intendent. manager. Miss Peirce, Settles Hotel.

SPECIAL employment for married women; \$15 weekly and new autumn dresses free represent-Schnitzer, supt nationally known Fashion Frocks; no canvassing; no investment; send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-2651, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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TWO cows; 1 calf; with calf; 2 mares, coming 6-year-olds; 2 saddles and bridles; 1 6-year- Training Union. pressure cooker and Burpee sealer; 1 3-burner Nesco oil stove; 1 4-wheel trailer; household acces-sories; assortment of mechanics tools: Royal Blue cream separa-Warneke, Lee's Store, school teachers' and officers' meet-Garden City route.

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Apartments

THREE room furnished duplex morning at eleven o'clock at St. spartment; south east exposure; Mary's Episcopal church. The recutilities paid. Apply 906 Gregg tor will delived the sermon; this New Metal Radio

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Bedrooms CLOSE in; a nice upstairs bed- 9:45 a. m. to bath. 507 room; convenient Runnels, Phone 1100-W.

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McCracken county, Ky., ended its fiscal year with a cash balance of \$10,000 and all bills paid. Captain Victor Sandras has com-SETTLES HOTEL

pleted 31 years with the Louisiana

Fat fryers 20c lb. dressed free

Classified Display

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MORE MONEY ADVANCED
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TAYLOR EMERSON
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VACATION MONEY you need additional funds vacation, clothing, sick-m or to pay bills or your yments may be too large, so make a loss on your

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REV. A. W. FECHNER

Topics

The Radio Man

Moved to corner 5th & Scurry Sts.

Phone 28 for quick radio service.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN

"The Privileges of the Kingdom" will be the topic at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Thorns.

At the evening hour at 8:00 he will take as his topic "The Ideal Chrise MAN wanted for Rawieigh route take as his topic "The Ideal Chrise Topics"

The Missionary Baptist church of the call of this city bas just received word from Rev. A. W. Fechner, Gates ville, Texas, that he has accepted the call of this congregation to become their pastor. Mr. Fechner western rail routes, having recently filled the pulpit of this church several times to which having recently filled the pulpit of this church several times to which has been called.

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MAN wanted for Rawleigh route of 800 familles; good profits for hustler; we train and help you; write today, Rawleigh Co., Dept TXG-59-SA2, Memphia, Tenn.

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Rev. Fechner has during the paster-past years held responsible pastor-past years held responsible pastor-pastor 12 Help Wanted -Female 12 Sunday School meets at 8:45 a. and Gatesville, Texas, and comes ger traffic managers of the princommendation as both a church cipal western lines revealed that, in demonstration; unusual opportu-p. m. Mrs. D. B. Striplin, sponsor, ability. He will be in his new pulpit ger travel has shown increases of for the first services on Sunday, 15 to 22% over last year's figures. August 4th.

This church joints its new pastor in extending a warm invitation and welcome to all who may wish

(Continued From Page 1) here much improved.

DUNHAMS RETURN

Sunday morning, 9:30 Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Dunham and daughter, Miss Marie, and Miss ly following a major operation Fri-Eddy, returned Saturday afternoon Sunday evening 7:30 Baptist from a two weeks vacation spent at points in New Mexico, mostly 8:30 Evening worship. Sermon: at Ruidoso. They reported a won-in the hospital for medical treatderful trip. Tuesday 8:30 p. m. choir rehear

HOTEL OFFICIAL IN

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday CITY SATURDAY A. L. Parker, of the National tion for ruptured appendix recent Hotel corporation, Galveston, was a ly, is doing nicely. ing. 8:15 p. m. Midweek prayer servisitor in Big Spring Friday evening, returning to Galveston from Lubbock, where he has been for Associated Gas several days on business. While 32 be the order of service Sunday manager of Hotel Settles,

St. will be his last before leaving on a Tubes Are Introduced southeast; couples only. References desired, 411 Lancaster St. Mr. Martin of Stamford, and by By General Electric Senate lobby investig

The church school will meet at A good attendance of members is developed by General Electric plicated system of utility holding urged for Sunday morning, and vis-itors are always welcomed.

scientists were presented to radio companies, the Associated Gas & dealers of Howard County at a pre-Electric Corporation. They will ap-Golden text: Psalms 31: 5, Thou turned from the meeting Saturday. Mange was reported to be in Golden text: Psaims 31: 5, Thou turned from the Boundary of the Balti-hast redeemed me, O Lord God of Designed throughout by engineers Johns Hopkins Hospital in Balti-her sensational tennis comeback at ruth.

Of the General Electric company, more. Committee investigators Wimbledon, England, photographed Responsive reading: Psalms 57: and built in the new G.-E. radio have been unable to locate Hopson. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Ser- ported.

ces at 11. The Rev. W. G. Buchschacher, pastor, will preach on a highly improved chassis," said \$700,000 in its campaign.
"The Supremacy of Simple Obed-Mr. Lee and Mr. Hurt. "For in-Concentration of the committee's Worship and sermon 10:45 a. m.

Sermon topic: "The Measure of a

BOWLERS WIN also point out that metal tubes will may be revived later. Settles Hotel bowling team won not be interchangeable with glass

J. C. Douglass . 153 188 174—515 manner, they said.

Randolph 109 135 132—376 The engineers h "The engineers have done every-make a statement Saturday. 182 376 thing possible to provide in these Shook said he had written to his title, play their next to the last "Cabinets of unusual beauty were Shook said, "I may have something the result of many months of work to say."

Mrs. Farson E. Lynn and little Federal Communications Totals 704 690 706-2100 daughter, Melba Joyce, have remonth's visit with relatives and The grave of Peter Stuyvesant, friends in Oklahoma and Texas famous Dutch governor of colonial New York, is situated at St. Mark's led home by her brother, Woodrow in the Bowery.

Western Railroad Travel Increase Held for Poisoning

Denies Meeting

Home In Triumph

Head Says State

To Conduct Fight

The announcement gave no clue

While whispered alarms contin-

BATTLES TODAY

outfit, Hobbs golfers have very

little chance for victory today. The locals will be at full strength,

Midland, trailing far behind in

in its investigation of the Ameri-

another way."

CHICAGO - Seldom is there an opportunity to arrive at such a definite conclusion of the power of wapaper advertising as that afforded by the recent campaign sponsored by the western railroads calling attention to the completion of their \$19,000,000 air-conditioning program and the new low fares in throughout the west.

That this campaign, concentrated for the greater part in the advertising columns of the nation's newspapers, was an unqualified success is attested to by reports from the railroads of the west showing a decisive increase in passenger traffic throughout the western territory this summer.

"The outstanding success of our effort to win public attention to the many improvements in rail travel is indicative of the general trend towards business recovery," claims Harry G. Taylor, chairman of the Western Association of Railway

"The recent intensive advertising campaign of the combined western railroads and the Pullman Company

HOSPITAL NUTES

Big Spring Hospital L. P. Lunceford, helper working for the Stanton Drilling company, received general bruises and frac ture of the right foot Friday evening at 7 o'clock when engaged in pulling out slips on the rig in the East Howard field, when the "spider" came loose, striking him on the foot. He was brought to the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. W. A. Hill of Westbrook has been admitted to the hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. A. G. Anderson of Westbrook underwent a major operation he denied talking to John W. Car-

Mrs. Claud Fallon is doing nice- ated Press Photo)

Mrs. J. P. Anderson of Luther i

J. A. Queen, 1501 East Fifteenth street, who underwent an opera

Official To Be Called Monday

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - The tee Saturday issued subpoenas to The first radio receivers ever to J. I. Mange and H. C. Hopson, employ the new metal radio tubes heads of the country's most comview in Abilene Friday, according pear Monday and for the time be-to R. E. Lee and J. C. Hurt of ing the "box mystery" is closed, Cunningham & Philips, who re-but it may be revived later.

plant, these new sets contain a Their summoning represented the (Associated Press Photo) number of features new to radio re-committee's intention of learning ceivers, Mr. Lee and Mr. Hurt re-the full extent of the company's orted. "Metal tubes have made possible has admitted spending more than Berlin Police

stance, improved short wave recep-efforts on Associated came after a tion is an important need in modern partial clearing of the mystery of radio receivers. The new metal the "box wrapped in a newspaper" tubes made possible substantially which a Congressman carried from 14th and Main Street.

"The church with a welcome."

Services for Sunday, July 28th.

Bible study 9:45 a. m. (a class the General Electric sets make post the General Electric sible a highly improved receiver. Representative Nat Patton, Texas announced Saturday the state "While the other new and im- (Dem.), a witness yesterday, ad- would conduct its fight against proved features of the sets will not mitted he had carried a box of the Jewry and individual action be announced until the receivers cigars from the room of Carpenter. against the Jews were "forbidden." Young people's meeting 7:15 p. are on sale, they combine to pro- He was questioned concerning how vide sets which in beauty and per- he purchased \$3,000 in Government regarding measure the Nazos planevangelistic services, formance will be obviously distinc-bonds on on \$3,100, his salary for ned in continuing its anti-semitic his congressional labors for four drive except that it be conducted in Mr. Lee and Mr. Hurt said that months.

the metal tubes are smaller than After questioning Patton and Euthe familiar glass ones. The metal gene V. Sellers, an NRA employee ued to effect the present drive shell serves as a shield, making and Patton's friend, the committee against semitism and "reactionarpossible elimination of the metal adjourned until Monday, when it les" presaged another "blood cans necessary for the shielding of begins its investigation of Associ-purge," newspapers bannered New the glass tubes, they said. They ated. The question of the cigar box York reports of an alleged "communist attack" against the steam

Settles Hotel bowling team won not be interchangeable with glass from Douglass Hotel bowlers Friday night, 2100 to 2075. J. C. Douglass had a high three game total of 515. He was also high for a single game with 186 in his second game. But the most effective and the most eff ed the "mystery box," declined to

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> Commission Issues Full Warning To Employes

can Telephone and Telegraph comrom company officials or empl This action was taken while the 210 W. 3rd St.

P-The com-ion Saturday Representative Patton, Texas, at WASHINGTON, OP-The comwarned all employes participating the congressman's invitation

Varied Legends Attached To The

Scenic Mt. Park There are many and varied leg-nds attached to the Scenic Moun-

ain park here.

Most of these concern themselves with stories of buried treasure and One in particular is that a band

of robbers fled from the hot pur- union, which held its eleventh an South Dakots, increased to five suit of the law in this direction.

They were attacked by a horde of unanimous'y returned to their of few days, and to more than 10 hostile Indians and cached their illoot gold in a case under the suit. got gold in a cave under the moun- a job well done

of the park which took any They also extended Boy Scouts amount of water flow and down thanks for assisting in handling which rocks could be heard to tum- the crowd. ble indefinitely they thought the Joe Curlee, one of the best known legends were true stories.

old times for awhile, two small test. rooms opened up. Recently all men In the evening old timers indulghave been demanded upon the state ed in a bit of gaiety which featur-park project, but they still have a ed such dances as the square, Paul the mountain and that someday round. The platform was hardly When her fourth husband died of poisoning, Mrs. Cora Werntz Rendall (above), 50, of South Bend, Ind., was held without bond on a elads to the hidden attraction.

Personally Speaking

ado is spending the week-end with Mrs. C. W. Meyers here.

Louis Dearing, Pecos, has returned to his home after a visit with his sister, Mrs. W. C. Barnett. Miss Mae Dearing, Austin, is visiting with Mrs. Barnett. Johnny Lane, who has been in the Fridge school, is now working with

Elton Taylor. Miss Francis Graham, Chillithe, has returned to her home he and another man were settling after spending the summer here as

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TOOLS RESTORED

Rep. Blanton (D-Tex) shown beom him, Elton Taylor had them restored by City Policeman L. A. Biazi said, he felt a sharp pain in fore the senate lobby committee as Coffey. Coffey picked up a sus-his side. He collapsed and was takpect near the Joe B. Neel ware-en to the hospital by Claude Johns-house Friday night, recovered the ton, operator of the garage. penter, Texas utility head, about the holding company bill. (Associcools and a tire stolen from Sam Hathcock, had his man jall before on the affair Saturday morning tracing down the ownership of the

second place, will entertain and Colorado linksmen will trek to Read The Berald Want-Ads econd place, will entertain Stanton

Officers Are Re-Elected By

Officials of the old settlers re-

day reawled into a crevice to bide from friends. Unexpectedly he stumbled into a large cave, stumbled into a large cave.

Thus when CC Cenrollees stumbled outo a hole on the south side bled outo a hole on the south side ing the affair a great success.

They also extended Boy Scouts

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unch there is a covern beneath Jones, new shoes, schottiche, and meone will find the crack that adequate to care for the large number who had a brief fling at youth which they enjoyed when first they came to this country.

Officials confessed a few minor mistakes had been made in preparation for the event and promise that they would be corrected to the end of making "this a bigger Mrs. M. W. Alexander of Colo- and better celebration next year."

Union Official. Stabbed During Fight, Better

FORT WORTH-Stabbed while after spending the summer here as a "personal matter" in a vacant the guest of Miss Eisie Jeanette lot Friday night, J. F. Blazi, 36, of 1027 West Shaw street, was recovering in St. Joseph's Hospital 1930 Saturday. Blazi is general chairman for the

Railway Machinists Union of the T. & P. Railway but insisted the fight had nothing to do with labor. The fight took place in a lot adjoining a garage in the 3500 block Tudor Sedan

of Curzon avenue. Blazi said he resented some remarks a man allegedly made about him. The two Before he missed tools stolen repair to the lot and "have it out." met at the garage and decided to While the fight was in progress Blazi declined to comment further

whether to press charges. No ar rests have been made.

Heat Wave Claims Life At Sioux Fall

(By Associated Press)

Midianders wiped perspirin

A heat death at Sloux Fall

Another is that a Mexican lad, J. T. McKinney, vice president and playing on the mountain side one Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, secretary.

At Mitchell, South Dakota, a scorching 110 was recorded. To peka, Kansas, had a record break



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Ask any Ford salesman about the new car to be given away. Time is drawing near.

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New 1936 PHILCO

Be the first to inspect the new 1936 Philcothe instrument that surpasses all previous radios in tone, performance, beauty and value! Learn how perfect "balancing" of remarkable new features makes Philco more than ever "A Musical Instrument of Quality."



PHILCO 630B A moderately priced table model that tunes in the world! New "balanced" features insure exceptional performance and tone. Hand-rubbed Walnut cabinet of \$250.00 cabinet of latest design. \$59.95

43 New 1936 PHILCO'S \$22.50 up With Philes All-wave Aerial EASIEST TERMS

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FOREIGN

RECEPTION

PHILCO 116X Combines High-Fidelity program reproduction with

gram reproduction with matchless world-wide reception! Five wave bands cover every broadcast service on the air, including new U. S. Government Weather Forecasts! Advanced features include High-Fidelity Audio System, famous Inclined Sounding Board, Acoustic Clariflers, Shadow Tuning, Program Control, Automatic Program Control, Automatic Aerial Selector, etc. Exqui-site cabinet of rubbed woods. \$175.00

CARNETT'S

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But the President and the Congressman have a common hobby—the many. When they meet, they talk ships and guns and armapropriation for Georgia provided for ments with the zest of a couple of hids at Ball's Ferry, which is in Congressman Vinson's district, yard. So Mr. Roosevelt stands with congressman Vinson's district, yard. So Mr. Roosevelt stands with congressman vinson's district, yard. So Mr. Roosevelt stands with congressman vinson's district, yard. So Mr. Roosevelt stands with congressman vinson's district, yard. So Mr. Roosevelt stands with congressman vinson's district, yard. So Mr. Roosevelt stands with congressman vinson's district, yard. So Mr. Roosevelt stands with congressman vinson's district, yard. So Mr. Vinson at the anti-Talmadge Federal officials say the \$280,000 Mr. Vinson at the anti-Talmadge bridge must be built, and Gov. Tal- bridge—and the whole road pro- and Stamping Company was fully frozen. anadge says he'll be damned if it gram is frozen.

will. The bridge is needed and so have a diplomatic representative in are the \$18,700,000 worth of roads for other sections. Insiders concede that there is right and wrong on both sides.

But the President and the Con-Ripped—

NEW YORK

By JAMES McMULLEN

sanctioned by Federation of Labor chiefs. The sympathetic walkout which tied up the city was not.

No More "Run-Over" Shoes!

Florsheim Flarewedge Shoes



Medical men tell us that eight men out of ten have outflare feet . . . feet that need more

the new Flarewedge last now gives you a new kind of foot comfort . . . eliminating "running-over", instep corns, and crowded toes. Try on a pair you'll like their smart style and unusual foot freedom

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SUITS

Doughty Harold Ickes suffered This was started by unofficial his major rebuke in the Virgin Is-groups of direct actionists reprelands squabble. But the President's senting all the Terre Haute unions, private spanking of his favorite sore at city officials for what they Cabinet member was more severe felt was unfair assistance given the than most people know.

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Mr. Ickes thought he had it fixed The success of the shutdown and so that he could tell his side of the the angry attitude of strikers atstory to the Tydings Committee tested the popularity of the move He sat for two days waiting for the and the deep resentment felt by the call for him to appear with his rank and file of union workers. formal defense. But the summons The strike was called off only be-never came because the White cause of the forceful intervention House quietly intervened, Mr. of Bill Green's personal ambassa-Ickes died hard, though. He de-dor, Thomas N. Taylor, who put nied that Gov. Paul Pearson would the screws on the Enamel Union resign at the very moment the Pres- leaders to urge the other strikers dent was appointing a successor, to go back to work. Insiders underand even though the President had stand he threatened withdrawal of agreed to drop Mr. Pearson two Federation support for their own weeks before he did. strike unless they did so. Labor

You will hear more about our Department conciliators helped him traditional misrule of colonial pos-sessions. Senator Tydings has pre-Bill Green and his conservative pared a bill placing them under an associates are strongly opposed to independent civilian bureau to be general strikes as bad public rela-Too many troubles at ment for aggressive action is constantly growing behind the scenes. Informed sources doubt whether

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tional solution of the problem o wheat, cotton, corn and hogs, and Government agencies are suppos- cattle, and, it may be, of a few Astute New York analysts dope ist looks forward to a rocky detour ly conceived. Moreover, the arguly conceived. Moreover, the argument in favor of a national nolution should not be confused with

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as a system by which the consumers states governments are not exare taxed in order to pay farmers tremely useful in their proper not to produce. That description spheres; but the object is to guard is more witty than it is accurate, against the mischiefs of exaggerat-The real purpose of A. A. A.—a ing their importance, in derogation purpose formulated in non-partisan from that of the general right. discussion for fifteen years—is not Every attempt to do this is, re-

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