Federal Court Decision To Force Change; Other Areas May Be Cut; Commissioners Score Ickes' Stand

AUSTIN, Aug. 19 (P)—Announcement that the production allowance to the big East Texas field would be boosted in the next proration order and a reply by two members of the state railroad commission to Harold L. Ickes, federal secretary of the interior, highlighted developments today on the Texas capital oil front.

Commission Chairman Los A. Smith and member 19 commission Chairman Los A. Smith and Me

said recent federal court decisions would compel an increase in the East Texas allowable, and production of other districts would be lowered to offset the increase. The railroad commission has appealed

The commission probably will put a new statewide proration order into effect on conclusion of the current production shutdown. The shut-in is due to expire the night of August 29 but could be extended. Commissioners already have spent three days on a petition of the Humble company for a larger share of the East Texas allowable and expect to hear further testimony next week.

Oil Control

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 19 (AP) - Fagged-out oil men hoped tonight for a weekend of rest from the hubbub of crude price cuts, statewide production shutdowns and dwindling stocks.

Says Federal Law Needed

The week of swift development brought an assertion by Interior Secretary Ickes that the petroleun more necessary than ever federal

sas and Louisiana quickly followed Collectively they turned the spigot on two-thirds of the coun-

An emergency developed as some major buyers and many small ones joined Sinclair Prairie Oil Marketloes not conform to the ideas of ing company in its cut of 20 cents

For the first time in its Tour-year history the Interstate Oll Compact Commissioners Ernest O. Thomp- See EASTEX OIL, Page 10, Col. 1 commission met in extraordinary ession in Oklahoma City to dis

wells.
Red-haired Ernest O. Thompson, compact chairman who also is a member of the Texas Railroad commission, state regulatory body, declared the "sovereign pro-ducing states are capable of handling their own oil conservation

been informed of the violent deaths fineries dropped and the spot gasoof three sons of Story in three line market strengthened, prices different states. On each, he add-edging up one-fourth to one-half ed, the father held policies averacent and later an added one-eighthing over \$1,000. All four victims were members of fect was expected, however, on the

urial associations, Steger said. Secretary Ickes reminded that Story himself has had four accidents, on two of which he collected insurance, and "has owned homes in every town in which he has lived and had fires covered by insurance," the county attor-

The mustached peddler's insurance purchases extended also to department had no reports of Conhis three surviving young sons, nally act violations incident to the Steger added. Two of them with production shutdown.

Story, arrested Thursday at Degasoline to protect their territories. Ark, declared the four s were accidential and talked freely of them as such.

part of town. The 10x8 foot smokehouse was in NEGRO TO TRIAL lames. Mrs. Ethel Story was in

Rescuers found the outside latch in position. The door, which out, was stuck. Their frantic tugging was in vain. The

Story rushed up during the ex-citement, He said he had been to

death accidental. The husband advanced the theory his wife had one [naide and the property of the content of th A coroner's inquest called the one inside and the latch fell into place. A lantern was inside the

Last winter Story was married Two months ago the last of the

series of family tragedies took the

The boy was shot through the heart June 8 whille hunting rabbits near Dequeen, Ark., where the family moved from here. The prosecutor said Frank, 10, drowned March 8, 1937, in a creek near Gainesville, Tex., while fish

In both cases, Sheriff W. A. Tay See PEDDLER, Page 10, Col. 3

the shutdown is lifted, and you the some basis for predicting in-

Richland school will open its cur rent term Monday, joining two oth er schools in a pre-season ses Vealmoor and R-Bar have been in session for two weeks. All three chools will dismiss when the cotton harvest swings into full stride and will reconvene when the peak of the season has past.

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloud

Ickes Pounds Away For U.S.

Says Connally Act Could Be Suspended

in the nation, led the way. Okis-homa, New Mexico, Kansas, Arkan-

to stem the tide of crude price slashes. They hoped to force the price back up to a dollar a bar-

Later came hints that the federal overnment like the ordinary motorist was watching gasoline prices.

County Attorney Bill Steger said the sandy-haired Story collected With the supply of crude cut off, \$2,460 insurance on her death. With the supply of crude cut off,
The prosecutor said officials had the level of reserve stocks at reretail price.

> the Connally "hot oil" act, forbidding interstate shipment of state quotas, could be suspended if the supply shrunk enough to "cause lack of parity between supply and consumptive demand."
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> Today he announced the interior

Steger added. Two of them with production shutdown.

\$1,000 double indemnity policies and
the third with \$224 double indem. Page, reserves were falling, however, especially at the small refineries, and jobbers scrambled for

Adding support to the shutdown was Michigan, which announced s Screams the night of Aug. 23 last temporary reduction in withdrawal brought neighbors running to the limits cutting its yield nearly a Story home in the south fourth.

negro indicted on a charge of crimwhen he goes to trial here Monday

Burford Yet

face indictment for alleged "hot oll" conspiracy.

The government lost its case Dallas Friday to have Burford removed here, in the case in which former Governor Richard W. Lech and hotel man Seymour Weiss ar

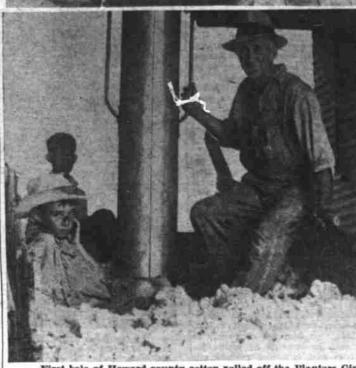
a prisoner, at least for the time being, in North Texas—but we will get him," Rogge said today.
"If he's any kind of a travelin
man we'll catch him," he added.

to face an indiciment for con-spiracy to violate the Connaily "hot oil" act, would continue to go about his business.

Estes made his statement while Assistant Attorney General O. John stogge in New Orleans reiterated his assertion an effort would be made to "pick up" Burford in some other federal district,

AS FIRST BALE WAS GINNED





First bale of Howard county cotton rolled off the Planters Gia press here Friday afternoon to start what may prove to be a fairly good season for cotton growers. F. A. Futch, R-Bar farmer who produced the bale, is shown at left in the upper view beside his 471 pound bale. On the right is J. H. Rosamond, manager of the gin com; ny. In the lower view, the suction man is shown playing the pipe over the 1,330 pounds of seed cotton which Futch had gathered off his 66-acre field. The bale pulled 15-16ths and graded strict middling. Planters ginned the bale free and paid the grower 10 cents a pound for the lint. Several other bales are expected this week. (Photo by Keisey).

First Bale Is Ginned Here

Howard county's first bale of cotton of the current season brought 10 cents a pound Saturday.

the bale, paid the premium for the bale in addition to ginning the cotton free for F. A. Futch, R-Bar, who raised it. Seed went

other premiums on his first bale was problematical. The chamber of commerce is posting an award for the best quality bale. Last year, DALLAS, Aug. 19 (A)-Sheriff when a similar condition prevailed, Mike Anderson of Kaufman county some premiums on the first bale

sheriff's deputies and Texas rangers season, the gin rushed activities of negotiations were held. and turned it out at 5:15 p. m Friday. The lint looked 15-16ths the union bargaining committee, strict middling, far better than immediately notified his headquar most first bales.

Receipt of the initial cotton was 18 days earlier than last year when Ben F. Miller of R-Bar brought in a 382-pound bale on Sept. 2. The claim to the first full bale when Henry Musgrove brought in a 428-pound one, F. C. "Dutch" Marchbanks a 516-pound bale, Roy Phillips a 500-pound bale and Owen Winn a 520-pound one on Sept. 5.

Futch gathered his bale off his 66-acre patch of early cotton. He and Burson that the contract agreehired Mexicans to pick it at 75 ment contained provision for cents a hundred.

The livestock handlers' strike which for three days and four hours had kept the Fort Worth stockyards idle was ended at 4 p. m. today when officials of the Fort Worth Stockyards Company Whether Futch would realize any Inc., and the bargaining committee of the United Live Stock Handiers locat, CIO affiliate, reached a contract agreement.

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Futch brought the 1,330 pounds gional director of the National Lainal assault of a 35-year-old white of seed in late Thursday. In the bor Relations board, in whose offwoman, would be guarded by state of being reconditioned for the ice the final five and a half hours

ters and pickets who during the Reports pouring into the office strike have prevented the unloads of County Agent O. P. Griffin ining of any livestock here, ceased strated Saturday that the imminent

signed by union and company of-ficials at the office of A. G. Donovan, president of the company, Monday afternoon. Terms of the contract were un-

announced. However, it was reported that it did not contain provisions Other first balers are: Buford for a closed shop, wage increase or Bishop, Aug. 13, 1937; D. B. Park-check-off system, announced by the hill, Aug. 18, 1936, and Owen Winn, union as its aims in calling the walkout.

wage scale now in effect.

WILL SPEAK, PROVIDES GUARD

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 19 CP-Mayor Maury Maverick, never without a controversy, defiantly stood tonight in the midst of a shower of protests and said the communist party positively could speak its piece in a municipal auditorium rally next Friday

The squat former congressman and new deal disciple visited the public auditorium, laid careful plans for its policing and said anyone who wished to attend the communist rally in the east wing of the building, "could pass quiet-ly into the wing."

Not so quiet, however, was public reaction to his issuance of the permit to Amma Tennayuca Brooks, secretary of the local communist party.

The mayor's own post of Veturans of Foreign Wars filed a protest with the city council and

then called a Tuesday meeting to discuss the membership in their group of his honor.

called upon to do so to prevent the meeting—in whatever form it is decided." **Baid Maverick**:

Expenditures Are Trimmed

Hearing On Fiscal Schedule Set For Monday Evening

A fiscal schedule providing tentatively for expenditures of \$194,649.48 against estimated receipts of \$200,523.53 will be up for consideration Monday evening when public hearing is conducted on the 1939-40 budget for the Big Spring independent school district.

Taxpayers Invited Trustees have announced the budget hearing for 8 o'clock, in the administration building on the administration building on the insisting that she come to terms school grounds. They are urging on Adolf Hitler's demands for pos-

all taxpayers to attend.

The tentative schedule, yet to be approved by the board, calls for expenditures of some \$53,000 less than the current year's budget total, and more than \$68,000 below actual e-penditures for the current year, which aggregate \$262,905.60. The budget provided for outlays totaling \$228,327.55. With few exceptions, the new

budget follows items of that for the current year without appreciable change, and there was nothing to indicate a change in the district's tax rate, which is at the constitutional maximum of \$1. Major items of revenue include

\$74,950 in local tax collections (estimated 85 per cent collections on 90 per cent of th district valuations of \$8,700,000), \$76,142 from the state per capita appor-tionments (\$22 for 3,461 scholastics) and an estimated \$7,000 pickup of delinquent takes, Other funds come from tuition, transfers, state aid, and the like, including belated payment of some of the current year's state per capita.
Biggest reductions in the pro-CUT

posed expenditures come in the classifications of capital outlay— \$5,192.16 against actual expenditure of \$62,443.26 this year-and in fixed charges (insurance) which provisional figure is \$535 against \$2,782 spent this year. In the case of capital outlay, the schools had new construction during the current year, with only minor items contemplated for the new year. In the case of insurance, the district this year completed policy payments on a five-year basis, and new nsurance for 1939-40 will cover only the new buildings. No changes are contemplated in

See SCHOOL, Page 10, Col. 7

Remodeling Work Started For New Store In City

Work was started Saturday on remodeling the Sparenburg building at 307-309 Main street for the

Franks department store. A permit for \$2,000 was taken out by W. K. Harris and Co. of Oklahoma, low bidders on the job to renovate the front, install new awning, new show windows and to completely remodel the interior.

Frank Bayouth, manager of the store, said that the work would require about three weeks. He plans leave Monday for the eastern markets to acquire stocks for the store opening the latter part of

Worm Damage

leafworm infestation in Howard representative, helped organize the mules from Texas left here county cotton fields is developing farmers union three years ago after on a month's sea voyage in all on schedule and will begin making serious inroads this week.

In every locality where cotton is grown, there were evidences that the worm crop was hatching and would soon begin to riddie leaves. The agent estimated that as yet the hoard is about one-third hatched and that it will be about Friday when the peak of infestation will be reached.

A few farmers in most areas said there were no indications of worms in their cotton as the week ended but by and large, cotton producers were putting their dusters and sprays into condition for the dramatic, annual struggle.

Bollworm damage appeared be holding back as predicted by the agent a week age. Compara-tively few of the moths had taken to the fields and it was estima that it would be about the end of the week when they emerge from the pupa stage to lay their eggs. From then to until around Sept. 5 it will be a fight to the finish between farmer and worms.

ment were advised to use one pound after she registered today.

of calcium arsenate and an eighth of a pound of white arsenic made of Chicago, a registered nurse, she into sodium arsenite to a burrel of was the wife of Samuel W. Morris Thi

School Budget SLOVAKIAN FORCES MOBILIZED, NAZIS

British Minister Summoned For Meeting-As German Press Clamors For Danzig To 'Come To Terms'

By The Associated Press Signs of a decisive turn of events soon multiplied Saturday in un

While Pope Plus XII voiced a new appeal for peace, these high-lights pointed to tense days ahead in the old world: 1. Germany had nearly 100,000 troops strung along the Polish

2. Gradual mobilization of Slovakia's army, pledged to "co tion" with Germany, was in progress.
3. A meeting of key ministers of the British cabinet was

4. The controlled German press heaped fresh scorn on Polan

ion of Danzig. It seemed to a neutral observer in Berlin that everybody in authority all over Europe was hoping the nerves of the other fellow would rack first. How long that condition could endure was anybody's

Pope Pius, addressing more than 2,000 Italian pligrims at his Castel Gandolfo summer home, said he maintained his trust that those who govern nations would feelings of moderation and objec-tivity would serve to avert a con-

ion in March. convinced of the pontiff's anxiety so grave he might decide on some for world peace.

Talk in high nazi circles that England with her sense of realism will keep hands off Poland," current a week ago, apparently had changed to acceptance as fact that Great Britain and France intend to stand by Poland. It gave way to disparagement of

what help they could give.
Prime Minister Chamberlain
planned to break his fishing holiday in Scotland and return to ndon for a meeting of the "inner refrain from an "appeal to force." cabinet" and other ministers Tues-He kept, his hope, he said, that day, to review the entire situation, All quarters in London agreed

"feelings of moderation and objectivity would serve to avert a conflict," and he recalled his own efforts to prevent war since his election in March.

All quarters in London agreed that it had reached a dangerous stage with a peaceful solution growing more difficult each day.

Despite Chamberlain's declara-A short time later the pope re- tion that the Danzig quarrel was ceived James A. Farley, United a matter for Poland and Germany States postmaster general. After to settle, some political quarters the audience Farley said he was felt that the situation had become

NEW YORK CITY MILK SUPPLY

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 19 (P)-Led by an ex-sallor, a farmer's union which three years ago had only eight members throttled the milk supply of 7,000,000 persons today with the latest strike in New York's tur

bulent \$2,000,000,000 dairy industry.

Grim pickets tightened blockades around upstate plants, further

cutting the hube metropolitan market's dwindling supplies in their fight for higher prices.

conference between rival factions. Immediate acceptance to the conference bid came from the exsailor, Archie Wright, 47-year-old chairman of the dairy farmers union which called the milk strike in demanding a uniform base price increase to \$2.35 per hundredweight (47 quarts). Dealers and leaders of rival farmer marketing factions also agreed to attend the New York City meet-

Wright's union, which now claims a membership of 15,000, started its boycott of metropolitan dealers Tuesday and with each succeeding day made heavier inroads on deliveries. Today only 60 per cent of New York's normal daily intake of

4,400,000 quarts was delivered, Widespread violence, the death ditch for a cranberry bog. Cars of one picket, arrests and whole tilted at dizzy angles, but none sale milk dumping marked the first went over. days of the strike until Governor Herbert H. Lehman ordered all to offer, but others said the water available state troopers to patrol from the bog, level with the rails

the strife-riddled milkshed. Numerous arrests for minor disturbances were reported today in the trouble zones, but Major John A. Warner, superintendent of state police, reported the situation "well under control."

This week's strike is the latest move in a long series of disturbances in the huge dairy industry over the past decade by which farmers have sought to raise prices and solve the complicated problem

Wright, a former maritime union he bought a farm near Ogdensburg ditioned comfort to join the Turk

ROESER RESIGNS AS API COMMITTEEMAN

FORT WORTH, Aug. 19 (P)-Charles F. Roeser of Fort Worth president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, to loaded in Istanbul. day had resigned as a member of the executive committee of the fans on the ship especially for to-Roeser in a letter to Axtel J.

that presentation of the viewpoint of the independent to the commit-tee, most of the members of which are major company executives are major company executives would be beneficial, but that recent events had convinced him the effort through API was futile.

BRIDE OF WEEK IN FATAL HOTEL PLUNGE

Calcium arsenate dusting was still NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (49-An ecommended as the most effective editor's 40-year-old bride of a week neans of combatting damage plunged to her death from the 19th who have spray equip floor of the Taft hotel 15 minutes

water. Formula for converting an assistant editor of the Motion

white araenia was to use five pounds of the material to eight of common soda in 10 gallons of water. Moiris said he wet her while he common soda in 10 gallons of water. The mixture should be boiled for partment of the Chicago American for the pamengers, virtue 20 minutes and broug't back to 10 gallons with more water. One quart is equivalent to an sighth of a spound of the compound.

Around the Corner,

Texas newspa porter, were abourd the burg to dispense the 542 m oats and 500 tons of hay put only minutes and broug't back to 10 gallons with more water. One quart ago. They were married a week till pick up phospata in pound of the compound.

Around the Corner, Genox, Italy on the return

light for higher prices. New York's doughty Mayor Fio. 17 Injured As relle LaGuardia called a Monday Train Derails

CHATSWORTH, N. J., Aug. 19 (A) - Seventeen persons were in-jured late today, three of them seriously, when the "Blue Comet," Atlantic City-New York filer, was derailed in southern New Jersey's pine wilderness during a heavy

rainstorm. Most of theus were in the observation car, last of five which leaped the rails, and were pitched back and forth with furniture as the cars bounced 500 feet down the ties before breakh from the locomotive.

On either side was a drainage Railroadmen had no explanation

as the storm raged, apparently had weakened the track. Rescue squads from a score of See WRECK, Page 10, Colf 3

Texas Mules Take Cruise

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19 (49-Seven hundred and fifty young on a month's sea voyage in air-conish army.

The braying cargo, first of its kind out of New Orleans since the World war, slipped down the Mississippi river sho, uy after 5 p. m. aboard the Lykes Brothers freighter Scottsburg, which is coming back for 750 more animals as soon as the present cargo is un

Despite the twenty ventilating day's cargo, the voyage won't ex-Rosser in a letter to Axtel J actly be a cruise, for the animals Byles, president of the API, said he had accepted membership or the executive committee in hope the executive committee in hope till the ship docks. But there was

> The purchaser was the Turkish minstry of national defense which sent Kemal Aran of the Turkish Bank of Commerce and Major Sitki Gunes, Turkish government inspector, to the United States to buy the mules, and who will remain to pick the second shipload.

The mules, averaging around 900 pounds in weight and known as "three quarter cotton mules." were purchased around Fort Worth, Tex., and sent here by a special

Thirty attendants, including one venturesome Texas newspay porter, were abound the

Some good publicity came this way last week when the West Texans sang on the Major Bowes program over a national radio hook-up. As usual, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Ruby Bell, and Mrs. Willard Rend in there plugging for Big At the conservation hearing

If Necessary

Commission Chairman Lon A. Smith and member Jerry Sadier

the statewide proration hearing he would suspend the Connally hot industry's helter-skelter state made August 28," said Smith and Sadler, oil act if necessary to protect gasomers as to whether or not various alline consumers. "In econsumers.

In the stay within the bureau of mines of amazement," said Sadler in a sestimate for market demand. In the view of existing court decisions we will be compelled to write a new order for East Texas in which the order for East Texas in which the ton allowable must be raised. Retop allowable must be raised. Reduction in allowables in other fields must necessarily follow in keeping oil production in Texas within mar-ket demand and bureau of mines

from these decisions but a circuit son, head of the Interstate Oil Com want to hear evidence at ler replied to Ickes' intimation that

in the event of an emergency.
"In view of the fact that the regulatory bodies of five states have successfully met the attack of the Standard Oil company and its affiliates in their vicious at tempt to rule or ruin the indus-try, it strikes me that your state ent is poorly timed and uncalled

"I must warn you, Mr. Secretary, hat your desire for federal control which has long been your objective the people of the oil producing a barrel in the mid-continent. For the first time in its Tour-

SOAP PEDDLER IS ACCUSED OF CLUS & remedy. Texas already had ordered a 15-day shutting in of wells. KILLING WIFE; HAD COLLECTED **INSURANCE ON THREE SONS** DURANT, Okla., Aug. 19 —Stooped, quiet John O. Story, 60-year-old soap peddler, was in an undisclosed Oklahoma jail tonight accused

of murdering his second wife who died screaming in a flaming smoke

ney declared.

Brotherhood Picnic Tues.

combined picnic of the Four Brotherhoods at the city park Tuesday Indications were Saturday that upwards of 500 engineers, firemen, brakemen and conductors and their families would converge at the park for one of the most

Everything is an set for the larg-

est annual gathering of the rail-

way fraternity in West Texas, the

ous feasts of the year. Arrangements have been made to furnish barbecue for the occasion and the wives were planning a round of "trimmin's" such at salads, pies, cakes, vegetables, etc. The picule will be sponsored by the Brotherhood of Locomotiv

Engineers and H. Hinman and

F. D. Merrill will serve as masters

of ceremonies. There will be a short program of entertainment and a few brief addresses. Activities for the day will be climaxed by a dance at the Settles hotel. Several prominent officials the state organizations of the

brotherhoods were expected here for the picnic as well as a few local and state governmental repre

REVIEWING THE

BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE -

This about the season of the year when we begin to look for signs of turning the corner from the summer slump. Although it must b admitted that business in general is still rather quiet, there are a few encouraging spots. One is the in creased building activity. Last week the total permits amounted to \$11 500. The week before they were bet ter than \$7,000. Add to this the ap pearance of the first bale of cot ion, hopes of a more stable condi tion in the oil industry if and when RICHLAND SCHOOL

creased business activity.

A popular question these days what effect will the oil shutdown have. Flenty of wise men who know their oil are in a quan-dary over the problem. From a lay point of view, it appears that we are not hurt as badly as we feared and that the big boys may not be able to fill up their deplet-ed storage with low price oil. Of course, it may cramp for a while, but one thing is sure—oil keeps very well right where it is found.

Son WHEE, Page 10, Col. 8 -

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19 (P) Assistant Attorney General O.
John Rogge returned to his task
of investigating Louisiana's troubied affairs today vowing he would sooner or later "catch" Freeman W. Burford, Texas oil millionaire, and bring him here

also charged.
"We will make Burford virtually

BUSINESS AS USUAL
DALLAS, Aug. 19 (A7)—Diliard
Estes, attorney for Freeman Burford, sald today the Dallas oil
man, who successfully resisted an
order for removal to New Orleans

day cloudy, themserence is south and central portions, cooler other federal district, other federal di

Strike Ended At Stockyards

FORT WORTH, Aug. 19 (P)-

Announcement of the agreement of negotiations were held.

Kenneth H. Burson, chairman of Feared Soon

heir patrol. The one year contract will be

MAVERICK SAYS COMMUNISTS

from surrounding towns showered the city hall with protests.
Clem J. Smith, commander of
Alamo Post No. 3, American
Legion, spoke before the Floresville legion post and reported the
body pledged themselves, as a
unit, to come to San Antonio "if
called upon to do so to prevent

"I expect an orderly meeting—but if there is any attempt to cause a disturbance, it can certainly be prevented."

He issued order to police to park cars in front of the big downtown auditorium and route-

Cagney, Raft In Popular Bumsteads Roles For Prison Drama

'Each Dawn I Die' Headlines Program At Ritz

James Cagney and George Raft, the two champion tough guys of filmdon, are co-starred in "Each Dawn I Die," a stark, gruel, grim and tremendously exciting picture of life behind prison bars, produced by Warner Bros., which plays Sunday and Monday at the Ritz

Both Cagney and Raft, as Interesting a starring team as has ever een put together in Hollywood, won their initial pre-eminence or the screen as delineators of modern gangsters. Raft is a gangster again in "Each Dawn I Die," while Cagney is an honest and upright citizen, but before the end of the picture there is little to choose between the two chief characters or score of toughness.

At the outset of the picture which was based by Norrman Reilly Raine and Warren Duff on the novel of the same name by Jerome Odlum, Cagney is a crusading redence implicating the district at-torney of his community in a graft

Some of the district attorney's underworld henchmen carry out a plot to frame the young reporter on a drunk driving charge. As a result of the frame-up, two inno- to keep his promise, Raft daringly gan and children, John Eltred and ter and sent to prison with a maxiter and sent to prison with a maxiAside from the individual dramum term of twenty years.

finds himself in constant hot water with the prison authorities.

Treated brutally, he responds in kind and is soon virtually indistinguishable from the toughest of the guishable from the toughest of the

Early in his convict life, Jimmy BOB BURNS TO BE mayes the life of George Raft, who at CASA MANANA was a big-time gangeter until AT CASA MANANA finally caught and incarcerated. MONDAY NIGHT Although he is on the surface a cruel and heartless killer, Raft be-

he was framed. Turned down by Monday, August 21. the parole board when he applies

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Metro News

The Pointer

Cartoon

RETURN TO TOUGH GUY ROLES



James Cagney and George Eaft return to the "lough guy" roles in which they won film fame, in a new prison drams. called "Each Dawn I Die," offered today and Monday at the Ette. It's said to be a story of powerful character pertrays, and is set off to exciting scenes of prison rioting and escapes.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

sent people are killed, Jimmy is given himself up and returns to Margaret, visited Mr. and Mrs.

mes, in his own way, fond of the Burns, the most popular, modest conducted by A. T. Willis is progunder property.

Meanwhile, Jimmy's friends on and altogether human sort of feloutside headed by A. T. Willis is progious and hectic film. comes, in his own way, fond of the Burns, the most popular, modest the outside, headed by his faithful low since beloved Will Rogers, will sweetheart, played by Jane Bryan, have been fruitlessly trying to uncover evidence which would prove he was framed. Turned down by

able to present Burns who, only ranch.

Inst week, was honored with a homecoming at Van Buren, Ark., the occasion being the world Mrs. J. I. McCaslin.

premiere of "Our Leading Citizen", a motion picture of which he is the star. Thousands of visitors, in-Joann Cook and Gloria Cornage cluding dramatic writers from all went to Oklahoma City Saturday.

evenirs and visit his boyhood Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant are Martha Raye, big-mouthed singing and dancing comedian of stage, screen and radio, is now starring at Casa Manana through Thursday night, August 24, as is Everett West, popular radio tenor, and they will be on the same bill Mr. Mr. Brady Nis. and Mrs. Brady Nis. and baby of Iraan arrived Friday for San Francisco and the World Mrs. M. C. Lowery and Mr. and Mrs. Heatherington went fishing in the North Concho near Water Valley last week.

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BEHIND the WALLS

of SAN QUENTIN

ng for eternity to passi

MEETS GEORGE

mum term of twenty years.

Knowing his innocence, Jimmy of it, this prison riot sequence is and Mrs. Jessie Overton and son undoubtedly the most authentic as were San Angelo visitors Friday. Mrs. E. J. Grant, Mrs. C. V. Wash of it, this prison riot sequence is and Mrs. Jessie Overton and son Baby Dumpling contributes som undoubtedly the most authentic as were San Angelo visitors Friday. to the general mix-up, too; an well as the most exciting and ter-

her parents at Cleburne. She will

daughter, Miss Etta Bell, left Sat-In order to accommodate the urday for Jewett to vist Mr. Ful-ton's father, J. P. Fulton, Sr. The ed today an increase of nearly 15

ed the Harmons the past three Buren annually, buy Bob Burns weeks.

visiting friends in Wink this week

Return To The Lyric

More Amusing Trou-bles In Blondie Takes A Vacation'

The Bumsteads, that unique screen family which behaves like the family next door, return to th Lyrie theatre today and Monday is Columbia's "Blondie Takes a Vaca tion," third of the hilarious film comedy series based upon the celebrated Chic Young comic atrip. Penny Singleton is again featured as the irrepressible "Blondie," with Arthur Lake as the harassed Dagwood, her husband. Also familiar are Larry Simma, who continues as the mischevious Baby Dumpling and Dainy, the Bumstead dog. "Blondie Takes a Vacation" has been hailed by Hollywood as ever more entertaining than its predeces sors, "Blondie" and "Blondie Meet Burnsteads out of their home, when they managed to find trouble enough, and into the great open spaces and even more trouble!

spaces and even more trouble!

Briefly, the Bumsteads go on vacation. With t sir customary morning confusion to start them off properly, Blondie and Dagwood finally manage to settle Baby Dumpling, Dalsy and the luggage. as well as themselves, safely onto resort-bound train.

Their week of peaceful relaxation thus entered upon, the Bumsteads arrive at the lakeside colony to in-mediately become enmeshed in a bitter battle between rival hotels

remain there two weeks.

Thomas Campbell, minister of the Church of Christ at Forsan, will sole major casualties of the war. open a 10-day meeting at Chalk August 24. The public is urged to selves with the thought that they were victorious, and Lyric theatre audiences are assured of an hilar The comic carnage comes to end with Blondie's vacation and Dag

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for commutation of his sentence, Jimmy aids in a plot which enables Raft to escape, his price being a philosopher - humorist and his promise by Raft to force a confession from the underworld character who carried out the frame-up which sent him to jail. In order

In order to accommodate the ton's father, J. P. Fulton, Sr. The fed today an increase of nearly 10 per cent in imports of crude per cent in imports of crude per cent in imports of crude per cent in the first six months of 1939, in of petroleum and products.

Imports of crude petroleum in creased to 16,288,000 barrels, a gain of 3,8:4,000. Entries for immediate or tion went up 2,418,000 barrels be

cause of heavier shipments fro Venezuela and Colombia, Gasoline imports wer negligible aside from 313,000 barrels from Mexico into bond at New Orleans.

And TOMORROW



TROUBLES EVEN ON VACATION



The Burnstead family, as you probably know, encounters many of life's little difficulties that are familiar to all of us. They even have troubles on vacation, as will be shown in their new flim, "Blendie Takes A Vacation," playing today and Monday at the Lyric. Arthur Lake is seen again as Dagwood, Penny Singleton as Blendie, and Larry Simms as Baby Dumpling.

IN MUSICOMEDY AT THE QUEEN



Talks On Oil Situation To Be **Delivered Through The Week** Over Network And KBST

nounced a series of broadcasts to be given during the current oil crisis by men prominent in the in-of Fame" orchestra will play "Til dustry, the programs to be carried Make a Happy Landing" from "Fly-succeeds J. W. Bryant of Lamess. Joe Flock left several days age daily through Saturday, August 26, and broadcast locally by station Fair. From the fair he is going on up into Canada and plans to be gone about three weeks.

dustry, the programs to be carried Make a Happy Landing" from "Fly-locations on the Big Spring resident, musical program will be "Serenade day of the shutdown order on Taxing on the gone about three weeks.

A former Big Spring resident, musical program will be "Serenade do to the association's executive to the Stars," a vocal solo by Jack Bichardson; Rimsky-Korsakoff's That group will select the city immediate action. Same day the "Flight of the Bumblebee," played to entertain the next convention, by the orchestra; Kohanski's scheduled for March, Frost said. TODAY

And TOMORROW

With and the same late with the control of th

the theme of flying will be a fen-latest novel is "The Painter and ture of the "Texas Hall of Fame" the Lady." S. J. Pérelman is liter-

program Sunday.

Saluting the aviation industry of cast in Texas by TSN, "Author! Author! Texas, the broadcast will be aired thor!" is carried locally by station from TSN studies at 1:30 p. m. and KBST at 7:30 p. m.

QUEEN TODAY And TOMORROW THE GROOVE! Bob Shirley Gene KRUPA NEWS REEL

"NICK'S COFFEE POT"

Shirley Ross State Checking And Bob Hope All Mattress In Musicomedy Factories

Some Like It Hot' Featured At The Queen Theatre

You," written especially for them ment expects to have inspections by Frank Loesser and Burton Lane.

agent, turns down Bob's act, which to keep their product free of germs consists of an orchestra and him—
The state health department is em consists of an orchestra and him. The state health department is emself as the main attraction. Hope powered to promulgate rules and almost yields to despair, when Shirley Ross comes along and gives poses of the law. Bob her ring to finance his own show.

Under provisions of the law, each mattress maker must label his product to show whether it is newly

ing are a bit unorthodox with the or renovated and what it is made result that he not only loses the out of. Stamps issued by the state ring to the agent in a crap game department of health indicating but tops that off by losing a hit song which he had written in collaboration with Shirley. And the orchestra which Bob had been try will guide the consumer in making ing to sign up with the agent also his purchases. goes the way of the ring and the

she finds how unreliable Bob has been. Deciding to square himself with her, Bob leaves town and trief Ricardo Chavan noney to buy back Shirley's ring.

"Some Like It Hot" should appeal to all moviegoers because of its music, its romance, its lively story, and its three clever comedians-suave and subtle Bob Hope, molasses-sweet Una Merkel, and the rube of rubes, Rufe Davis.

Frost Elected President Of Drug Assn.

New president of the West Texas Big Spring man, Charlie Frost. Frost, operator of the Scurry weeks. Texas State Network has an-, be carried locally by station KBST. name, had returned Saturday from

AUSTIN, Aug. 19-Inspectors of the state department of bealth

Bob Hope and Shirley Ross are re-united for the third time in Paramount's rip-roaring swing comedy. "Some Like It Hot," co-starring Gene Krupa and his orchestro, playing today and Monday at the Queen theatre.

Remember the two hit tunes, "Thanks for the Memory" and "Two Sleepy People" that were popularized by Bob and Shirley? This time they put over a new hit tune, "The Lady's In Love With You," written especially for them

by Frank Loesser and Burton Lane.
Then there's the title tune, "Some Like It Hot" which was written by Gene Krupa, the "king of the hidebeaters," in collaboration with Remo Biondi and Loesser.
From a play by Ben Hecht and Gene Fowler, the team of Lewis R. Foster and Wilkie C. Mahoney have adapted a neat yarn for Shirley and Bob about an enchanting swing songstress and a fast-talking promoter of schemes.

Bernard Nedell, as a hard-boiled completed and permanent permits issued by September 1.

The new law is designed to prevent the spread of disease, to protect mattress and pillow buyers from fraud, to eliminate unfair competition among mattress makers, and to increase the consumption of Texas cotton.

It prohibits the use of rubbiah, trash or unnecessary materials in manufacture of bedding and requires makers of second-hand mattresses to use a garmicide process.

ooter of schemes.

Bernard Nedell, as a hard-boiled tresses to use a germicide prrocess

Shirley joins the orchestra when Public Records

Ricardo Chavania to move buildall sorts of schemes, taking any job, just so that he can save enough money to buy back Shirley's ring.

W. E. McGaugh, Jr., to tear down building and rebuild at 201 North Goliad street, cost \$65. Sparenburg Estate to remodel building at 307-09 Main street, cost

\$2,000, In the 70th District Court Estah Williams versus M. Z. Wilams, suit for divorce. ard Hutchins versus Pearl Hutchins, suit for divorce.

Harry Zarafonetis versus Georgia

Zarafonetis, suit for divorce.

Miller Nichols versus Texas and
Pacific Rallway Co., suit for damages. New Cars Virgil Adams, Ford tudor.

Eugene Peters, Ford coupe. H. O. Wooten, Chevrolet sedan Harold Ware returned from

Quanah Saturday where he has been visiting for the last three

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To Make Fight For Uninstructed **Texas Delegation To Demo Meet**

AUSTIN, Aug. 19—A concerted by uniting to get a free-handed give to have Texas send an untracted delegation to that 1940 to make real headway for their own candidates. under way in the next few

This was the news brought back Austin by onlookers who attend-the recent national convention

The young democrats convention ras definitely do minated by riends and supporters of Paul V, feNutt, national social security dministrator, and possible helr-aparent of the Roosevelt administration, the onlookers reported, not these supporters intend to lake a strong fight in every security of the nation for their candidate." on of the nation for their candi-

he state there are groups who fa-or the nomination of other candiates, and these groups will unite rese that the Texas delegation is of specifically instructed to sup-pert Garner to the finish. These groups include the thirdm democrats and want Roose of to run again as well as sup-orters of McNutt, Jesse Jones, enry Wallace, and Cordell Hull.

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The Garner group is far larger an any one of these factions, but

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"The Texas delegation will and the recent national convention should vote for Garner on the first ballot. It can do this even if it is uninstructed. But Garner The young democrats convention out of the running after that first hallot, and if the Texas delegates

The McNutt people are planning Texas, of course, will have a lead-ig candidate with Vice President ohn Nance Garner. However, in the state there are groups who fato McNutt.

Market Unable To Retrieve Losses

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 UP)-The stock market today finished the week with a notable lessening of selling pressure, but few issues were able to retrieve any part of At the close fractional recession

predominated, with a smattering of declines running to a point or so The list moved slowly until the final minutes when prices in many cases stepped up from their lows and volume expanded moderately. The Associated Press average was off 2 of a point at 46.9 and on the week was down 1.4 points, siggest weekly break since the lat ter part of June. It was the fourth consecutive day's retreat and also the fourth week in which this had lost the major portion of

their July upswing.
Transfers for the two hours totalled 289,650 shares against 257,880 ast Saturday. The six-day volume

REPORTS MADE ON CORPORATE EARNINGS Oil Showing NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (P)-Cortoday had lost the major portion of ommon share included: Quarter ended June 30-

A new type of lighting for commercial photography, fluorescent light tubes, is being inspected after recent installation at the Kelsey Studio here. Features of the new light are said to be elimination of harsh lines in photos, and elimination of all heat and glare on the subject. The system was installed by the Texas Electric

Service company, and Carl S. Blomshield (left) district manager

and Fritz Wehner (right), commercial salesman, examine one of the new fluorescent panels with Charles Kelsey (center).

INSPECTING NEW TYPE LIGHT

Anaconda Copper\$0.40 moderately larger than the Chrysler 3.15 Columbian Carbon 1.50 Armstrong Cork 1.05 Household Finance 8.41 ockheed Aircraft66 No. Amn. Avia.81 Standard Oil Ind.98

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Joe Woods was admitted to the

ome Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Neal was able to return in the Page field in Schleicher on her home Saturday following a county was moved more than oneto her home Saturday following ionsillectomy Friday.

Gaines Test

.11 ed showing of oil in amount promising production by Stanolind No. .50 1 J. B. Rayner, notheastern Gaines .15 county mystery wildcat, and an .52 estimated 100-barrel-an-hour oil 3.52 flow by Gilcrease Oil Co. No. 1-18 .17 University in the Crockett county 1.16 in extreme northwestern Crockett county at 1.444 reet from a section nearby tests featured developments

in West Texas this week. The gap between the Denver and hospital Saturday for medical treat-Bennett pools in Yoakum county was reduced to two miles when Mrs. J. B. Nall, Jr., and infant Aloco No. 1 Carter Wilder extendiaughter were returned to their ed the Denver seven-eighths mile half northeast by Lone Star Gaso-line Co.'s No. 1 Shell-Page, gauging 5,450,000 cubic feet daily at 5,541 feet after treating lower Pennsylvania lime with 5,000 gallons of acid through gun perforations between 5,490 and 5,541 feet.

Fewer Location Shutting down of all Texas wells Monday by the railroad commission had delayed only rigs using gas for fuel, but doubtless was the big factor in the dropping of locations to 31 for field tests and one for a wildeight counties compared with 52 locations for field tests, one for a wildcat, and seven old tests deepning in 14 counties during the pre ceding week. The only fields ex-empted entirely from the shutdown were the Hendrick, Eaves and Leck in Winkler county and the Toborg-Tippett and Taylor-Link in Peco county due to excessive water. Many exceptions in other fields were applied for, however. Few re-fineries had sufficient crude stocks

to operate throughout the fortnight shutdown of wells Stanolind No. 1 Rayner on the east edge of Cedar Lake in northeastern Gaines county reportedly showed 1,100 feet of fluid, the top of it oil, in the remainder of the drill pipe after 40 stands had been drawn on a drill stem test, with the total depth 4,699 feet in Permian lime. The testing tool was on bottom for three hours and 17 minutes but was open only 18 minutes A showing of gas had been obtained at 4,648 feet and oil from 4,650-99. The wildcat cored ahead below

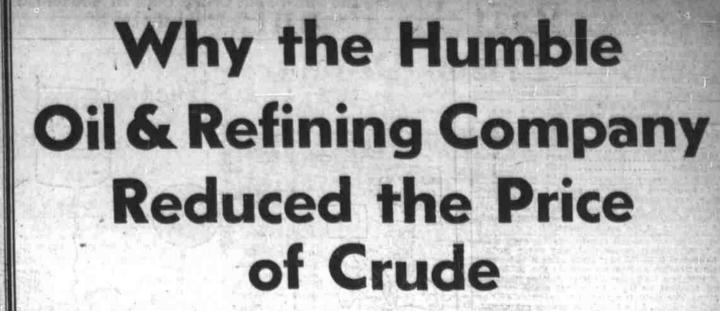
4,756 feet in lime Location is 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 3-C3pal, on a geophysical high. On markers down to the top of the brown lime it ran higher than two nearby failures.

1,021-Bbl. Potential Aloco No. 1 Carter Wilder, nar-rowing the gap between the Denver and Bennett fields in Yoakum county, was completed at 5,175 feet with a daily potential of 1,021.20 barrels of 33.5 gravity oil and a gasoil ratio of 523-1 after treatmen with 9,500 gallons of acid. It is 440 feet out of the northwest corner of ection 804-D-John H. Gibson. The Oil Development Co. of Texas started three more tests in the north extension to the east side of

John H. Gibson. Humble No. 1 J. Westhelmer and others, northwestern Cochran county wildcat in labor 1, league 146. newall county school ped the anhydrite at 2,015 feet and the salt at 2,105 and drilled ahead below 2,926. Elevation is 3,862 feet Honolulu was testing two wells after acidizing and was treating another in the Slaughter pool in outhwestern Hockley county. Gulf No. 1-C Swenson, southwestern Crosby county wildcat in section 92-5-H&GN, had drilled past 6,793

the Denver field, in section 803-D-

The Indian pueblo of Taos, N. M., of the oldest continuously led habitations on the Amer



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> On August 11 The Humble Com pany posted reductions in the prices at which it purchased cru de oil in Texas and New Mexico by amounts ranging from 5 cen ts to 32 cents per barrel, and averaging 18.5 cents per barrel. In view of the fact that this action on our part has been severely cri ticized before the public, we outline below the facts and reasons on which it was based:

> On August 1 the quantities of crude oil listed below, aggregating 218,920 barrels daily in Texas. Louisiana and Arkansas, were moving to market at prices substantially below the Humble's postings for similar crudes:

AREA	BARRELS PER DA
TEXAS—	
West Central	37,000
Gulf Coast	
Southwest	16,900
East Central	12,800
East Texas Field	6,850
Panhandle	
TOTAL TEXAS	8 97,650
SOUTHERN LOUISIAN	
N. LOUISIANA & ARK	
TOTAL	218,920

- The amount of crude moving below Humble's postings was greatly increased when on August 10 the Sinclair-Prairie Company posted a reduction of 20 cents per barrel affecting the oil produced and purchased by it in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas, which action was followed immediately by reductions in the price made by a number of smaller purchasers. These reductions applied to more than 150,000 barrels of oil. This, added to that mentioned in the preceding paragraph, equals 368,000 barrels in the three states in which Humble operates, Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana, the aggregate volume of oil moving below Humble's prices approximated 171/2% of the total current production in
- The movement of constantly increasing quantities over the past year or more of crude produced in the new Illinois fields, reaching a total of 300,000 barrels daily on August 1, on a price basis substantially lower than Humble's postings in its territory, exerted a progressively depressing effect on the crude oil market. The effect was felt in Texas; and actually since April 1 Humble has lost 10,000 barrels per day of business absorbed by Illinois crude. This loss of business was in addition to that lost by Humble as a result of the movement of crude at low prices in the territory where we operate.
- On August 11, therefore, the total volume of oil moving at prices below those of the Humble was approximately 668,000 barrels.
- The crude oil market has been under pressure for more than a year. The price adjustments made last October did not remove fully the disparity between Humble's prices and those of some oil moving in its markets. Since that time the volumes of crude moving below our prices have increased steadily, with result that when the reductions of Sinclair-Prairie and others came on August 10, affecting approximately 150,000 barrels of crude per day, conditions were so bad that we were compelled to reduce our prices to meet this competition. In no case are our new postings lower than the Sinclair-Prairie postings for similar crudes.
- The Humble Company is primarily a producer of oil. Its crude oil properties constitute its principal assets. Its net production averages 133,000 barrels a day. We are also crude oil merchants and purchase, at our posted prices, 251,000 barrels of crude oil daily in Texas and New Mexico. These prices also govern the price at which we sell the oil which we produce. Because of our large production we are vitally interested in the maintenance of fair prices.

Our refineries consume something near the amount of oil which we produce. As a consequence, with respect to our purchases we are in the same position as a merchant dealing in any commodity. To continue in business, we can not, over a long period of time, pay higher prices than our competitors. We are compelled to meet competition. The price of oil, like that of other commodities, is subject to change with market conditions. These are simple and fundamental business principles. We were reluctant to cut the price of crude, not alone because of its adverse effect on our own earnings, but also because of its effect on our customers and upon the industry and the state at large. Under these circumstances, we could not continue to pay the prices we had been paying.

- As a matter of policy the Humble Company maintains stocks of crude oil very slightly in excess of the amount required as working stocks to carry on operations. We do not believe in storage of oil above ground but in production of oil currently as required for market. We do not speculate in oil. We have no desire to buy oil at any price to accumulate for storage.
- We think the price for oil brought about by the commpetitive conditions above mentioned is lower than should be realized. In our opinion the flood of oil from Illinois and Louisiana, most of which is being produced wastefully, in violation of conservation principles, is primarily responsible for the market condi-tions which necessitated our price reductions. It is our hope that these conditions will be corrected and that the market will impor-

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May Be A Costly Move

Regardless of the outcome of the current oil shutdown-and it has all the earmarks of being an effective move-it must be generally agreed that the major companies made a miserable move from the point of view of public opinion, when they cut the price of crude

The nation is using more oil than ever before, and the supply of oil and gasoline in storage is lower than at any time in the past 12 years. In other words, there is a higher demand and lower supply than in many years. Under such conditions the price of oil should go up.

It was just such a time that the major oil companies chose to cut the price. Immediate reaction oil men was that the major companies now have a lot of storage facilities which they want to fill with cheap oil. Therefore, they cut the price, hoping to buy up this cheap oil, and once their storage is filled, they could boost the price back up.

In the first place, it makes the major oil companies look like a giant trust. When one takes action, the others do the same thing. It is little wonder that the suggestion has come forth that the attorney general's department and the department of justice should probe deeper into the activities of the companies for possible violation of the anti-trust laws.

In the ne place, it puts the majors in the posttion of wanting to drive the independents out of business. If the majors fill up their storage facilities with cheap oil, then they can manufacture gasoline cheaper than the independent refiners who usually have limited storage facilities and must buy on the open market when the price is high. This was a poor public relations move

The companies didn't help themselves with the public. While they cut the price for crude oil, they didn't say a word about cutting the price of gaso-

All these factors led to one thing—the majors had worked themselves into a vulnerable spot.

All in all, the price cuts put into effect by the majors n.ay prove rather costly. Oil regulation au- Locke, to her heart. thorities are openly disgusted with their price-cutting. They point out that concession after concession the grass at that early hour. There tendering his card at Mrs. Brewhas been made to the companies to maintain the were bright thistles and little ster's front door?" stability of the industry, and now a few companies are trying to upset the apple-cart.

The maneuvers of the majors are likely to prove the question of oil taxes comes up. The current Cecily feit that she ought to let it if the pin turned up." costly at the next session of the legislature when crisis will certainly be recalled by those who want higher oil taxes, and it will cost the companies some of hunger assailed her. She rapped ster's companion-secretary.

"Goodby," total taxes, and it will cost the companies some loudly on the white door.

"Don't you want to take a blood for the jam."

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-A formidable legal document was signed the other day. I haven't seen it, but Gra- tee and found an apron. She tied ham Baker, who is half of the party of the first part, it on, took mixing bowls and skil-that Laura had gone. vouches for its authenticity.

The contract binds one Thomas Eugene Breen, The contract binds one Thomas Eugene Breen, life to service for a specified term to Baker and Gene Towne's new production company. For the sum of Stoweekly, young Breen agrees, in addition to routine duties about the Towne-Baker office, to perform the Towne-Baker office, to per special functions at all previews of the new pro-them. decers' pictures, to wit:

He shall laugh (loudly and heartily) at the right to toast. Put the coffee on. Why by my own lily-white hands."

does coffee cooked over a wood 'Locke, how cute of you!"

In the theatre lobbies, after the preview showings, he shall proclaim loudly that Messrs. Towne and Baker are geniuses;

And in no circumstances, whatever his personal opinion on the picture involved shall be, shall be jar filled with marigolds. Sunlight mestic type, but a smart salesman utter criticism thereof in front of witnesses, under penalty of dismissal.

Although the document is legally attested and to have a house of one's own. No signed, the length of the contract is at best uncertain. There are those who maintain that, come September and schooltime, one Joseph L Breen (somees referred to as supreme censor of the screen) him packing back to his books.

censor his son's fledgling movie career, send packing back to his books.

A young woman of my acquaintance dropped in, her escort, late one recent evening at Dave

The fifth Avenue, do they? Or saked, casting about for something "Yum!" Laura, wide-awake, her nose eagerly sniffing the breakfast smell, came into the kitchen fast smell, came into the kitchen saw the thatched roof through the trees the day we had our steak "Bo you've domestic talents!"

The march of this and find supper?" Cecity said shi did. "It's

A young woman of my acquaintance dropped in, wi!" her escort, late one recent evening at Dave Chasen's, a favorite hangout for actors, playwrights and bon vivants in general.

At the doorway (she reports) she was rather disconcerted when she fairly bumped into the large, imposing, and shirtless figure of a man who was striking an attitude for the benefit of an appreciative audience of actor friends. Being a young woman of quick wit, she recovered in time to throw her arms out casually, Little-Egypt fashion, in his direction as she passed on to her booth—a gesture which fitted in with, rather than interrupted, Frank Morgan's quitet and amusing version of a mock strip tease.

Take howevers is not all well Melve hes acquired to the kitchen "So you've domestic talents!"

"Try a snack of this and find supper?" Cecily said sh. idi. "It's near there. You strike off from the platter of eggs.

"How was the party?" Laura clump of alders, and back of a slot all it Locke's Strike.

"Well, it was exciting. Very formal to the very end, but there was an interlude! It began with may-brance to to clear mush-room soup, broiled sole, pheasant in wine sauce, peas in cream, articlockes and a dessert made of fresh raspherries, cream and I-wouldn't change and it found her now completely disconcerted, as always. The

Life, however, is not all gall, Metro has acquired a Lee, Jr. The other Thursday, we going out to preview and returning late, there was this note afficed to a te egram prominently posted under a hall bundred before Tm thirty if I she never knew what he was thinkreview and returning late, there was this note arband to a te egram prominently posted under a hall light by the bright, red-headed has of 16 who was keep up this Maine appetite. No ing. believe that wasn't all. Lady Rathballing charge of house and child in our absence:

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ght by the bright, rec-neaded has of 19 who was bring charge of house and child in our absence: "T r Mr. Cosms,

"Tb)s telegram came this evening. I thought that it might be important enough to call you, so I opened it. But it wasn't. Just the christening of a lies. Goodnight.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



Meet Mr. Lochinvar

to the North road.

"You know where it is. You'll "I really ought to take this find bacon and other things in the Miss Champion," she ventured.

Cecily threw her coat on a set- was burning up with curiosity. to work. Break the eggs into the screen door back of the shop.

He shall cry (loudly and with tears) at the right fire taste like something from

the beaten eggs. cotton tablecover. A brown beancal over hearths and little white and got an order for more. cottages and curtains in the breeze charuing as your company is, I They never write about mansions must awa; to my calling."
on Fifth Avenue, do they? Or "Where do you berry?" abo

bone lost a valuable diamond pin. She nodded her head, the gesture 9:20 a.m. and practically accused all of us her only are er. She was unable 4:25 p.m. to say: I expect everything good 10:35 p.m. of you.

"Yes! But Madame Brewster Al andled it so beautifully. I'm sure ing-hat just by willing it, she made Ti

pen here, as Aunt Olivia pointed

Laura's house had the look of a pion ordered came in. I can take pointed.

Cecily felt that she ought to let it if the pin turned up."

Cecily felt that she ought to let it if the pin turned up."

Miss Champion was Mrs. Brewmy pail. I'm off."

remain in its peace. But the pangs Miss Champion was Mrs. Brewmy pail. I'm off."

"Goodby," she said. "Thank you

Laura, sleepy-eyed, opened the door. "Don't you want to take a blood-for the jam."

Laura, sleepy-eyed, opened the door. "Cecily laughed door. "What brought you here?"

"Starvation," Cecily answered to herself when she saw Laura concisely, "and a desire for comboking at the clock later that

find bacon and other things in the cupboard. I'll be with you in a "Why don't you?" Cecily pre-tended that she didn't know Laura A half-hour

"I suppose now you're going to with her. Anyway it's insured." paper to drain. There, now, pop in Thick yellow china on a plaid asked, resigned to his nonsense. "Wh: not? Not that I'm the dolike a benediction. Oh, it's fun to knows how to dispose of all his play house! It would be heavenly goods. By the way, the berry in to have a house of one's own. No dustry is going full swing. Yester-wonder the song-writers get lyri-day I sold four quarts of berries

know-what—but glorious." pletely disconcerted, as always. The 7:39 p.m. "All right, gournette! Was that way he had of searching her eyes."

of you.
Abruptly, as usual, he was leav-

the orchid yarn that Miss Cham-away because she was disap the calendar and will stay there. But meantime the best we can."

pretty branches and bounce into

pany. Lead me to the kitchen and morning while she unpacked her come again, prepare to be waited on."

case of yarn.

Laura returned a few minutes "I really ought to take this to after he left. She were an impor-

this morning!"

pion?

Home-made bread? It's too good nounced. "Raspberry, and made bad night her husband thought winter's use. "But the pin? Did it turn up?"

"No excitement at all. Miss (Continued on Page 9)

Arrivo

Schedules

No. 2 7:40 a.m. 8:00 a.r. No. 6 11:10 p.m. 11:30 p.m. Arrive 9:15 p. m. Depart 3:10 a.m 6:34 a.m. 9:45 a.m

9:43 a.m. 7:45 p.m.

8:29 p.

Chapter 26

FOUR QUARTS OF RASPBERRIES

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tant news-bearing expression. "Well, .. hat news?"

they ought to leave at once,"

TAP Train

Washington Daybook

WARHINGTON-It appears now that the ad mini-tration lickings on foreign policy, administered in the senate, can be traced to a tactical blunder in selecting a group far removed from anything directly to do with foreign affairs—the senate steering com-

rtant group of majority members that decides who to get what committee assignments.

Ordinarily the majority leader is very much the master of the committee, as it is supposed to be a sort of an advisory body to aid him in assigning embers to committees. In a well-oiled party organation, enough "loyal" members will be assigned to any committee to keep the party in control. Senators likely to kick over the traces will be put where

Each year finds only a few committee posts to filled by new or transferring members, so the balance of power on important committees may be very close. A steering committee desiring to route policy legislation through a committee such as that on foreign affairs will watch these things closely.

The steering committee that Senator Barkley, majority leader, found at hand when he took over from the le's Joe Robinson, was fairly well sprinkled with anti-administration members. A hardshelled leader might have thrown it out so he could choose another. Then he would depend on his ability quell any resulting rebillion.

THREE POSITIONS CHANGE

Barkley didn't do that, There were perhaps exenuating circumstances. He was elected majorify ader by a margin of one vote.

Now we get back to the senate foreign relations mittee. A steering committee loyal to the administration never would have allowed Senator Clark of Missouri to succeed the late J. Ham Lewis on the foreign relations committee. Clark's opposition to the administration has been known for years. Yet he got the job.

Similarly, Senators Reynolds of North Caroline and Gillette of Iowa would not have got the seat left by the defeat of Senator Duffey of Wisco and the transfer of Senator Chaves of New Mexico to another committee. Reynolds is fiatly opposed to the administration's foreign policy. Gillette could not be expected to remain loyal, since New Dealers But they, too, got the jobs. The result was tha

the administration, on policy matters, was actually in the minority on the important foreign relations emmittee. It had lost three and the opposition had rained three members. Two instances will show how The administration tried to get the mandatory

nbargo cut out of the neutrality act. At no time

could it muster enough votes to report the revised

bill out on the floor of the senate. It finally was shelved by a 12-11 vote in the committee The bill to permit the army and navy to help DECISION ON COURT quip American nations with American-made defense reasons dangled in committee for months. Only a FIGHT ON DAM IS minori'y of the committee was against it, but it was DUE TUESDAY

Although the foreign relations committee then be reached at a conference next build a bigger, stronger army. to the North road.

The fork to the Ncrth road was a spot that would remain forever in Cecily Stuart's memory. The path to the North road was the one that led to the li'tle shack, to the North road was televent find the path to the North road was televent find the path to the North road was televent find the path to the North road was televent find the path to the North road was televent find the path to the North road was televent find the path to the North road was televent find the path to the North road was televent find the path to the North road was the one that led to the li'tle shack, to there heart.

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neutrality embargo bill will come up early in Janhave any plan. They want us to "Perhaps," she said, drawing uary. The South American arms bill already is on swallow it in good faith and do the

> "Well, berries won't get off their with its foreign policy in confusion. George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Russell Patterson, the illustrator, tator" and said he is "seeking war influenced no doubt by the shell-like charm of the so as to make the people forget the feminine ear, has devised a form of lady's ear-muff failures of his administration and which is calculated to revolutionize the industry the critical conditions prevailing next winter. Ear-muffs are horrible looking things, in this country," "Lord and Lady Rathbone left as a rule. But not the way Russell Patterson envisions them. He has dolled them up with little ruffles, with "Not really! Oh, Laura, how little bells hanging from them. Some of them take frightfully unpleasant for Mrs. the form of tiny Mexican hats. They are in all colors let from Laura's pantry and went Locke presented himself at the Brewster! Did you see Miss Cham and hues, representing as many objects as are found on charm bracelets. He got the idea walking through "The jam what am," he pro-but Lady Rathbone had such a immediately, and now are being prepared for this the automobile plants at 12,955 cars

Mr. Patterson, a versatile fellow, also is going to produce a musical version of the Greek comedy, does coffee cooked over a wood

"Please, Cecily, not that! How
"Not a sight or sign of it. Miss "Lysistrata," in which the women band together and
Heaven? Cook the bacon quickly can you undignify my latest indusand put it on a piece of brown trial effort with such a term?"

"Not a sight or sign of it. Miss "Lysistrata," in which the women band together and
Champion says Mrs. Brewster holds
that Lady Rathbone didn't have it
off to war. In this way they make the man realize "Any sign of your police offilear: Mae West,

> There is a radio salesman in New York so nuts on the subject of deep sea diving that he purchased a diving suit and gets into the bathtub with it every night. He keeps it under the bed, to his wife's annovance. On weekends, when they go to the shore, reports to the federal reserv nstead of looking after his guests, this fellow hur-Depart riedly puts on his suit and sits on the bottom of the scean. He just sits there.

One day a friend got a diving helmet for this man's wife and secreted it in the car. When they reached the shore the salesman, as usual, leaped into his suit and stalked into the sea, there to sit on the PLATFORM WORK bottom and observe marine life.

His wife then donned the belmet and stalked after him. He was so stunned and frightened at the The Republican National committee after him. He was so stunned and frightened at the already is stacking up planks for appearance of a mermaid making her way toward the party's 1940 platform. him that he almost drowned.

In a few weeks now Paul Sanborn will leave for together the party's record of th 2:30 p.m. St. Louis for his annual get-together with 89 other last congressional session and are insurance men. Mr. Sanborn sells more than a mil-seeking to publicize it to the limit lion dollars worth of insurance a year. He is one of during the next few month

When they get together the mayor of St. Louis and the governor of Missouri will address them. Then the most reavily insured wome in the United States will make a speech too. She will be the guest 3:40 p.m of honor. And her name is Mary Pickford.

Sanborn, and this is the amazing thing about him, is only 39 years old. He's practically a kid. He tells me in all seriousness that within a year he plans to retire, travel for a year, and then go into the advertising business, just for the fun of it. He means this, of course. But he won't. Young men who are successful always plan to retire, but how many go through with it. It's something that just can't seek to be done.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



Governor Phillips said today a de-cision on whether he will institute ourt action to block construction

ROOSEVELT CALLED A 'WAR AGITATOR'

LAKE CITY, Minn., Aug. 19 (A) Rep. August H. Andresen, (R-Minn) in a statement today called President Roosevelt a "war agi-

"Through war," Andresen's state ment added. "he hopes to create a fictitious prosperity and make himself a world leader.

AUTO PRODUCTION

and trucks, against 24,875 last week

and 23,940 this week a year ago. The survey said production will show a "decided rise" next week which will swing several makers into higher level output of their 1940

INDUSTRIAL GAINS SHOWN FOR JULY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (49) A sharp increase in July industrial activity is indicated in preliminary

The board's index of industrial products climbed to 102 per cent of the 1923-25 average in July, compared with 98 in June and 92 April and May.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (49)

At committee headquarters here officials said today they are piccing

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STRONGER ARMY IS NEEDED, ASSERTS GENL. PERSHING

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 19 (AP) NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (P)-The man who commanded America's World war troops believes the time of the Denison dam probably would has come for the United States to

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BIG SPRING BARONS SMASHED BY BORGER GASSERS, 21 TO 2

Parks Tames Locals With **Nine Hits**

Regomen Lose Third In Row; Play Twin Bill Today

BORGER, Aug. 19 - Confining their scoring outbreaks to two big innings, the Borger Gassers bowled over the Big Spring Barons, 21-2, here Saturday night.

The Gassers took advantage of the wildness of three Baron flingers scoring nine runs in the first inning and 12 in a big seventh.

Lefty Parks held the Barons a

bay throughout the fracas. The two teams play two games here today, Monday the Barons invade Clovis for a two-game series before returning home Wednesday with Pampa. Big Spring .000 010 001- 2 9

Borger 900 000 (12)0x-21 12 2 Trantham, Bahr, Loyd and Berndt; Parks and Potocar.

At Pampa: Lubbock000 000 000- 0 3 5

Lamesa 004 124 003—14 20 3
Amarillo 000 12 132—9 14 2
Williams, Lucas and Bates; Conway, Hendrix and Weiland. At Amarillo:

.. STANDINGS RESULTS American League Boston 8-1, Washington 6-2.

Chicago 6, Cleveland 5, Detroit 9, St. Louis 3, Philadelphia at New York, rain National League

Brooklyn 4, Boston 0. Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 0. St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 3 (rain). New York at Philadelphia, rain STANDINGS American League

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	Chicago	62	50	
	Cleveland	58	53	
	Detroit	58	54	
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	Philadelphia	38	72	
	Bt. Louis	32	76	
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	Boston	47	61	
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	Philadelphia	33	71	

PROBABLE PITCHERS National league-

St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)—C. slab in the aftermath.

Davis (17-11) and Welland (7-9) or
Sunkel (4-2) vs. Walters (20-8) and

Clifton Patton, catcher; Fred Bos-

Brooklyn at Boston (2)-Hamlin (14-9) and Tamulis (6-5) vs. Pose del (12-9) and Fette (10-7). New York at Philadelphia (2)-

(7-5) and Schum (7-8) vs. Johnson (6-5) and Mulcahy (8-14). American league

Philadelphia at New York (2)-Gomez (10-5) and Sundra (6-0). Detroit at St. Louis (2)-Newsom (14-9) and Bridges (15-4) vs. Ken-Boston at Washington (2)-Wil-

nedy (7-15) and Harris (2-9). son (8-7) and Wagner (0-0) vs. Leonard (13-5) and Krakauskas (9-12).

Cleveland at Chicago-Harder (8-7) vs. Rigney (10-6).

HAS 20 WINS



Jodie Marek, Hig Spring's ace righth ander (pictured above) became the first WT-NM League pitcher of the year to notch 20 victories when he tamed the Clovis Pioneers here last week. The league record of 22 victories was compiled by Lefty Stewart, Clovis, last year.

Sand Belters Pampa 000 200 02x-4 8 4 Bridwell and Miller; Grabek and Invade Odessa

Facing what is expected to be their toughest test of the season the Big Spring Sand Beit golf league team moves to Odessa today to try to clinch 1939 championship

nonors.

The Big Springers are far out in their best team on hand to battle Nichols, cf Oble Bristow has rejoined the Hudson, 2b 4 1

team and will pair with Doug Hendrix, p 5 1 1 2 3

Jones, Others who will play are
Shirley Robbins, D. P. Watt, Sam Totals 39 14 16 27 15 Sain, Bill Barker, Jim Brigham and Big Spring311 000 000— Frank Morgan.

The Odessans were tied by the Stanton team in Stanton last Sun-Altenburg, Nook 4, Hudson 2, Sanday, 20 and 20, and their chancer ders 2, Roussarie, Nichols, Weiland. for a championship this year all two base hits, Sanders, Patterson; .633 but disappeared.

B'Spring Aces To Play Two

independent teams of the Luther

strong right arm of Jack Mac-Miller for mound duty in the opener while Bill Marlin will too the Boston Red

Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)—Paseau (10-9) and Whitshill (44) we seau (10-9) and Whitehill (44) vs. stop; Bill Woods, third base; Dan Klinger (11-12) and Butcher (2-15). Johnson, left field: Charley Miller

BALA ORMONT WINS

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 19 (P. Bala Ormont, Kentucky-bred daughter of Ormont, climaxed her threeyear-old campaigning with a victory in the \$7,500-added New England Ross (4-11) and Nelson (7-7) vs. Oaks here today, the Briedberg and Axton filly scoring by a neck over the Wheatley Stable's Hostility at the finish of the mile and one sixteenth.

> A length back of these two was Ogden Phipps' Despondent, coupled with Hostility as well as with the Belair Stud's Wise Lady in the betting because all three are trained by George Tappen.

Gold Sox Slam **Big Springers** Second Time

Pat Stasey's Homer Gives Regomen An Early Advantage

AMARILLO, Aug. 19-Although temperamental Tony Rego tried juggling his lineup to almost weird results, the Big Spring Barons could do nothing to offset an Ama-rillo nine which went on an oldfashloned rampage to smother the visitors 14 to 5 here last night. Until the seventh inning, the Barons held a 5 to 2 lead, a margin due chiefly to Pat Stasey's big bat

which accounted for three with a home run and a single. In the seventh John Nook, & right fielder, hit a homer with two on base and from that instant on, the game belonged to Amarillo. The box score;

ABRHOAE Big Spring-Decker, 2b-rf 4 1 2 0 1 Marek, 1 1 0 0 0 0 Loyd, 1b-p 4 Walton, cf-3b-lf ... 4 Stasey, rf-cf-ss ... 4 Capps, 3b-lf 3 Wolin, ss-cf 4 Wilson, lf-rf-2b ... 3 Bahr, p 0 Janicek, p-lb 1

Totals32 5 8 24 1—Batted for Decker in 9th. Totals 2—Batted for Wilson in 9th. 3—Batted for Berndt in 9th. Sanders, 1b 5 2 2 12

Altenburg, ss 5 3 Weiland, c 5 1 2 Totals39 14 16 27 15

Runs batted in, Stasey 3, Decker, off Ramsdell 1, Bahr 3, Janicek 1; YOUR

and Knott communities. Woods is expected to rely on the Chase Tames

WASHINGTON. a 2 to 1 victory over Boston in the cond game of a doubleheader today after the Red Sox had copped the opener, 8 to 6, with a nintl inning rally climaxed by Ted Williams' homer with the bases full. (First game)

.....000 100 205- 8 9 1 Washington . . . 000 021 021- 6 12 0 Lefebvre, Heving, Dickman and Peacock; Haynes, Appleton and Ferrell.

Boston 100 000 000— 1 4 1 Washington . . . 002 000 00x— 2 6 0 Wade, Auker and Berg; Chase and Giuliani.

WHITE SOX WIN 6TH

STRAIGHT, BEAT TRIBE CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (P)-The Chi cago White Sox won their sixth straight game today when they whipped the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 5, behind the ten-hit pitching of Thornton Lee. The Sox collected 11 hits off Johnny Allen and A

Cleveland002 003 000- 5 10 Chicago 000 032 10x- 6 11 1 Allen, Milnar and Hemsley; Lee and Tresh, Schuleter,

OPPENBERG STARS IN DETROIT VICTORY

LEE TURNS IN VICTORY OVER SPORTS, 6-5

BEAUMONT, lug. 19 (AP)-Quinn BEAUMONT, Aug. 19 (A?)—Quinn for the Australian Davis cup forces line, and Alice Marble, of Beverity Lee pitched clever ball today and the Exporters defeated Shreweport today at Longwood.

That team's brightest stars to by defeating Helen Jacobs, of series. Lee struck out nine and allowed nine hits, one of which was allowed nine hits, one of which was Easterling's score-tying homer in Hobby Riggs, of Chicago, and El the eighth with one aboard. Mullin the eighth with one aboard. Mullin wood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., the busy of the cleanty for Reaumont in Wimbledon and supposedly world. the eighth with one aboard. Mulling hit for the circuit for Beaumont in the first and drove over four rung during the game. The loss was obarged to Jack Brillheart, third Shreveport pitcher, although the deciding tally was uncarned.

Shreveport ...200 000 000 0-5 9 5 year history, for their teammates been transplaced to Jack Brillheart and Beaumont ...200 000 100 1-6 12 0 Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman on the flip of a coin, the centest was awarded to Reinders after the florton, Frier; Lee and Tighe.

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Estelle Bristow, who has been summering in Arkansas with her husband, Oble, shot a hole-in-one at a course in Fayetteville, which she says was better than her husband was ever able to do . . . she says was better than her husband was ever able to do . . . Obie managed to capture medalist honors in a tournament at Spring Dale, Arkansas, however, the first time in his golfing career he shot his qualifying round in record low figures . . In match play he moved along to the finals where he suffered a 2 and 1 reversal at the hands of an Arkansas veteran . . The big oil man's summer golfing feats included setting up a new low scoring record for nine holes at the Fayetteville course, firing a five-underpar 30 . . What made the round especially memorable was the fact that he was playing with five Methodist preachers who vouched for his temperament . .

Johnny Ray Dillard, whose busl-time the game was legalized in the ness and hobby has long been the race horse business, is under contract to a Snyder stable to condition quarters may be moved from Sweethorses for the Southwest's smaller water ... There's no -reason why

meetings....His bang-tails will run at a two-weeks meeting in Albu-tor's softball tournament next year querque, N. M., later in the monthPat Murphy, high school grid coach, underwent a minor operation at West Texas tracks at the tion here the past week....

Despite the fact that Ray Simmons, the Golden Gloves promoter, has moved from the city, Big Spring may have the amateur fight tournament again next winter . . Bob Stinnett, Simmons' ace trainer, is looking for a sponsor and will donate his services as director of the show . . . Bob would like nothing better now than to see a local unit back a drive for a civic gymnasium, start the boys off early . . . Speaking of Robert, did you know when he was active in the fight game on the coast Ray Carlan, Lou Nova's manager, also had him on the line? . . Bob bold your correspondent recently he did not think so much of Nova, that he Nova's manager, also had him on the line? . . . Bob told your or-respondent recently he did not think so much of Neva, that he was more or less a "scatter-arm" in his punching, in other words, he could throw a lot of punches but actually had no power behind them . . . Stinnett would personally like to take on the winner of the Babe Ritchie-Maxie Baer fight in Lubbock next month, says he would fight on a "winner-take-all" basis . . . Stinnett should know the merits of both boys since he fought the Livermore Larruper in California as a sparring partner, saw Ritchie fight in the state Golden Gloves show at Ft. Worth two years ago . . .

Quick to correct a rumor to the WHO IN HELL IS MORRIS effect that Midland was losing its (the ig Spring club's busines home runs, Stasey, Altenburg WT-NM League franchise next Manager). MIDLAND WILL Pittsburgh tenburg, Nook, Hudson; stoler earlier edition was Jess Rodgers BE IN LEAGUE AS LONG AS tenburg, Nook, Hudson; stoler earlier edition was Jess Rodgers BE IN LEAGUE AS LONG AS bases, Decker, Loyd; left on bases, Big Spring 5, Amarillo 9; struck out, by Ramsdell 7, Bahr 1, Janicek out, by Ramsdell 7, Bahr 1, Janicek "QUOTING SCARBOROUGH DIFFERENT. WOULD APPREC-1, Loyd 1, Hendrix 3; bases on balls GREENE, DUFFEY REGARDS LATE RETRACTION OF MORRIS"

COLUMN THURSDAY: STATEMENT." JESS RODGERS Ed Woods' Big Spring Aces, junior baseball nine, invade Luther for games this afternoon, facing independent teams of the Vision of the Vision in the past several teams of the Vision in the past several days, has requested that the boys who intend to report for football train-from vaccination.

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Clovis Leads In WT-NMBatting By DREW MIDDLETON CONISTON, Eng., Aug. 19 (AP) Sir Malcolm Campbell slammed Bluebird II's blunt shout over the placid waters of Lake Coniston to

centerfield, and Woods, right field Ken Chase pitched Washington to Pioneers set the batting pace through games of Aug. 15 (Tuesday). The lone New Mexico representatives have amassed an average of .297 in the full season's compilations, Pampa's Oilers trail closely behind at .296.

The Lubbock Hubbers hold the edge in fielding at .950, while only .016 points separate them from Amarillo, poorest fielding club.

With the heavy stick work of Gordon Nell, whose 38 home runs miles per hour. The engine was a top the previous league record by seven, the Pampa Oilers lead in seven-year-old Rolls Royce prod- San Antonio ...000 001 000—1 4 0 strong is beaten Tuesday night, that department with 98, followed by Lubbock with 94. The Hubbers uct, a fact that makes the whole Houston000 000 000—0 4 1 Ambers has been telling his friends have 53 triples to lead in that division. Amarillo leads in doubles with sale pounding of miles into minuter

Again an outstanding individual helps the Oilers in the stolen bas race. Manager Grover Seitz has more than his share of Pampa's 156

Big Spring is leader in double plays with 87.

TEAM BATTING

Team— Al													
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Amarillo300	751	1185	1638	265	41	39	88	402	33	631	108	440	.292
Midland 737	75 649	1084	1390	191	31	51	101	381	35	547	79	590	,288
Big Spring383	36 727	1097	1633	198	48	84	193	467	41	662	108	661	.286
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Clovis2700	1110	208	.945	52
Big Spring310	6 1272	235	.944	87
Midland2881	1310	253	.943	79
Pampa2968	3 1232	267	.942	71
Borger	8 1180	257	.942	70
Lamesa	2 1115	255	.939	65
Amarillo2740	1255	270	.936	65

Aussies Rout Americans At Brookline

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 19 (F) The status of the national doubler tennis championship round was re finals against the invincible Mrs duced to that of a routine workout Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Brook

Parker, of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City

Quist and Bromwich, runners-up last year to Don Budge and Gene Make, were favored to become the first Australian winners in this event since Norman Brookes and Gerald Patterson triumphed 20 rears ago. England's beautious Kay Stan

mers and Mrs. Freda James Ham mersley won the dubious honor o competing in the women's double for the Australian Davis cup forces line, and Alice Marble, of Beverly

Three Ex-Champs Slated To Play Here Sept. 2-4

GAMBOA'S TEAM AND MIDLAND SQUARE OFF HERE AT 3 P. M.

Elias Gamboa's Mexican Tigers vill attempt to resume winning ways when they tangle with the Herr Planning p. m. this afternoon.

Toeing the slab for the local aggregation will be Pap Payne, vet-eran righthander who has pitched

for the Tigers for a half Manager Gamboa said he would use his regular lineup against the

Jose Armanda will probably tos for the Midlandites.

Cardinals And Reds Fight To 3-3 Deadlock

CINCINNATI, Aug. 19 (P) Tied 3-3 at the end of the ninth inthe game between the St Cards and the first place Reds was called today because of

St. Louis 110 010 000— 3 8 0 Cincinnati . . . 002 000 100— 3 4 2 Warneke, Cooper, Shoun and Padgett, Owen; Derringer Lombardi, Hershberger. (Tie, called end 9th, rain.)

BUCS DROP 11TH GAME PITTSBURGH, Aug. 19 (AP)-The Pittsburgh Pirates dropped their 11th straight game today, losing 5 to 0 to the Chicago Cubs whose Bill Lee recorded his 15th victory in the shutout. The Pirate streak equalled the season's record previously held by the Phillies.002 010 200- 5 15 Lee and Hartnett; Tobin, Blan-

BROOK EVENS SERIES WITH BOSTON BEES

ton and Susce, Mueller.

BOSTON, Aug. 19 (AP)-Tot Pres and even their series. 200 011 000-Turner and Lopez, Andrews,

Campbell's Boat Sets New Record

LUBBOCK, Aug. 19—Despite their low standing during the secman to the threshold of a new err Tulsa in water speed.

The huge silver sled average 141.74 miles per hour on two trips Kearse, over the measured mile, shattering Sir Malcolm's own record by 10.81 even more remarkable.

The Tigers lost their last start three weeks ago to a Sweetwater To Take Team team, 11-7.

Drawings for the regional AMA softball tournament, which will be conducted in Abilene next week will be held in that city today. With 13 entries already entered. officials were expecting a record

field to be on hand. Spring city champions, McGehet was living in Big Spring when he Super Service, said his team probused which was living in Big Spring when he super Service, said his team probused with the super Service, said his team probused with the super that tournament for the state while Shirley Robbins, present manager of the local club, is a cer-

ter a team into competition.
Other aggregations which will compete in the meeting are Breck-enridge Hanlon Oilers, Denver City, cisioned Morgan Neill, Odessa, in Humble Oilers of Andrews, West the finals of the 1937 tournament.
Texas Utilities and Red and White Last year the Labor Day class of Abilene, Modern Dry Cleaners of Eastland, Maurice Shoppe of San Angelo, Gypsum of Sweetwater and Lubbock, Tahoka and Carbon.

Lubbock, Tahoka and Carbon.

Hays Named Coahoma Hi

COAHOMA, Aug. 19-George Boswell, superintendent of schools, to day announced the appointment of ..000 000 000- 0 6 1 B. C. Hays, Dallas, as high school principal and coach.

Hays succeeds Lloyd Devan, who

The new coac a is a graduate of nell shut out the Bees today on North Texas State Teachers college seven scattered hits to give the at Denton where he was a three-Brooklyn Dodgers a 4 to 0 victory letter man in athletics. For three Tex., and had a "class B" champion Boston 000 000 000— 0 7 0 ship track team in the Denton meet.

Pressnell and Phelps; Lanning. He coached last year at Thrift. Tex., and had an undefeated basket

For the past two seasons Hay has had experience in coaching six man football teams at both Har 17 when he took the title away rold and Thrift,

He is 29 years old and is married Mr. and Mrs. Hays have one child

......000 001 006- 1 11 1 of \$150,000-maybe more. Fort Worth .. 101 100 10x- 4 8 1 There are angles galore to the

AT HOUSTON

Won Laurels In 1935-36

Defending champions have experienced a tough time in the annual Big Spring Invitational golf tournament and this year's meeting, ninth to be sponsored by the country club, is expected to be no exception. Of the eight previous meetings only two swing-artists have been able to gain title laurels a second time. They were Charley Qualls, Post, who won the laurels in 1931 and re-peated in 1932, and Ed Morgan, '35-'36 champ.

At least three former titlists are expected to compete for the honor in this year's Sept. 2-3-4 tourney fficials were expecting a record Doug Jones, Big Spring, who sacked leld to be on hand.

Dago Herr, manager of the Big be on hand again. Morgan, who city will be represented, however.
W. D. Berry, manager of a team representing Standard Gas, will en menopoly. monopoly.

> An invitation will be forwarded Last year the Labor Day classic

Robbins has been busy this week putting the course in shape. He said the layout would be in tip-top condition by the time qualifying

Ambers Again Is Underdog

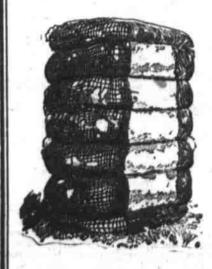
NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (P)-Henry Armstrong, the only three-time champion in puglistic history, to-Hays succeeds Lloyd Devan, who champion in pognitive is completing work on his vocation day was firmly established as a 5-8 choice to defend successfully his lightweight title in his 15-round clash with former Champion Lou Ambers at the Yankee Stadium, Teusday night.

All those bear stories about Arm strong's bad hands and the trouble he is having making the 135-pound lightweight limit have failed to take hold. The fight faithful laughed them off as ballyhoo and went right on betting on the little two-fisted Los Angeles negro to repeat his triumph of last August

That fight drew 19,000 fans and gate of \$102,000 into Madison Square Garden. Tuesday night the oys are expected to do their encore before an audience of nearer 30,000. Mike Jacobs, head of the 20th y Sporting club, sees

Thomas and McCaskill; Greer and return meeting between Lou and "Hammering Hank." For instance, the two already

have signed to meet in November for the welterweight title-if Arm Pyle and Swift; Barrett and Tur- he'll retire and get married if he



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CLUB ACTIVITIES :: THE WORLD OF WOMEN :





Okla. Visitors At Forsan Are Given Party

Betty Jane Harmon Is Hostess For Slumber Party

Jo Ann Cook, of Oklahoma City, park Friday evening by Mr. and with a slumber party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fos-ter Harmon, in the East Continen-fishing jaunt to Freeport as one tal camp Thursday night.

Guests included Bebe Johnson Alda Rae Rucker, Myra Nell Har- to El Paso. ris, Hazel Gladden and Helen Mart-

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

to Miss June Rust.

and Mrs. Cleo Wilson, and Misses Cluck and family. Lucille Wilson and June Rust.

Given Birthday Party By Children's Group

his home Thursday evening by a birthday party given him by the neighborhood children. After the A two-course luncheon was serve gifts were presented, ice cream. to Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. W. W. punch and cake was served to Joan Inkman, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Cornelison, Willie Edna Kerley,
Sarah Maude Johnson, Ruth Cornelison, Billy Van Crunk and
George Wilke, Mrs. J. D. Biles and
Mrs. C. W. Cunningham. Mrs.
George Wilke won high. The next

Business Club Members, Wives Have Fish Fry

Mr. And Mrs. Chester Cluck Hosts To Affair At Park

FORSAN, Aug. 19—Miss Betty Members of the American Busines Harmon complimented her ness club and their families were Members of the American Busi cousins, Misses Gloria Cornage and feted to a "fish fry" at the city

> of 25 Humble agents, station man agers and supervisors from Dallas

Participating in the affair were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carnett and son, Mr. and Mrs. Worth Peeler, FORSAN, Aug. 19-Mrs. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clinkscales, Mr. row Scudday entertained the Happy and Mrs. Hugh Duncan and son Nine Bridge club Thursday after. Fowler Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. Bill noon. Mrs. V. M. Adams won high Younger and family, Dr. and Mrs. score, and consolation prize went Preston R. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. to Miss June Rust. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, Mrs. Lola Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Brady Nix, Mrs. Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Jimmie Hager Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Informal Club Meets With Mrs. J. B. Young

W. Van Crunk was surprised in home of Mrs. J. B. Young Friday

A two-course luncheon was serve

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Off To School--

soon, and several of Big Spring's coeds, and coeds-to-be were snapped as they gathered to discuss plans for the college year. Girls attending out-of state schools this fall are pictured at the extreme left: Betty Jean Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joye Fisher, a junior at Purdue; Don Hutto, a junior at Oklahoma University; and Mary Alice McNew, daughter of Mrs. Florence McNew, who'll be in her senior year at New Mexico State at Las Cruces.

Pictured next is Billie Bess Shive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive, who has choson Texas Tech for her first year of college work.

In the center group at top are

those who'll be at T. S. C. W., Denton: Gladine Rowe, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rowe, who'll be a freshman; Marie Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray; Margaret McNew, a sophomore and daughter of Mrs. Florence McNew; and Emma Mae Rowe, sister of Gladine who will be in her second year.

Tech gets another of last year's Big Spring high grad-uates, Mary Nell Edwards, plo-tured next in the top row. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards.

Other Techsters are grouped at the extreme right: Mary Louise Inkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman and a senior; Emily Stalcup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stalcup, who'll be a soph; Rose-mary Lassiter, another soph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lassiter; and Nina Rose Webb. a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb. Others from Big Spring who'll go to Tech include Winifred Piner, Marguerite Reed and De Alva Mo-Alister.

Texas University at Austin calls the group pictured below: Qamille Koberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koberg; Nancy Philips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips; and Janice Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacobs. All three will be juniors. Judith Pickle, who just returned from summer ol, also will attend Texas U. (All group photos by Kelsey.)

Dorothy Dublin Out Of Her 'Lung' For Nearly Five Hours

western General hospital at El Paso Mrs. Dugan, left Friday. for treatment of infantile paraly-

from the day she was stricken, Miss Dublin was out of her "iron lung" -breathing without artificial aidfor four hours and 40 minutes at expecting Mr. and Mrs. M. H. one time. She had her lunch while Parchman from Dallas Sunday. outside the device; and later in the day was out of the "lung" again

Miss Dublin had been in the lung" since July 19, in the El Paso pospital, under care of a specialist,

Out-Of-Town Guests At Sub-Deb Meeting

were three out-of-town here several days.

and Marie Dunham.

Missionary To Speak

At First Baptist Church

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Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen sang two Africa. At the conclusion of his talk he will show a collection of African curios. The public is cordinated for the control of the curios. The public is cordinated to the control of the





Goings, Comings, Entertaining Friends Keep Local Folk Busy

With August's uninspiring weather still holding in check any major society events, Big Spring folks nevertheless have been find Some of the "about town" notes

Mrs. S. G. Vidler is visiting Mr. Lamesa Selected For and Mrs. M. K. House.

Mrs. C. M. Show has had as hel guests her two sisters, Mrs. James lemons, and son Kenneth, Mrs. W. Branch; and brother-in-law, G. G. Hunt, from Lone Oak. They visited from Sunday to Friday.

Mrs. Maude Emith of Kaufman Toyah left yesterday after a short test held at Lamesa recently, in visit with their sister, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, and their niece, Mrs. W. town had two representatives and H. Dugan. Highly encouraging reports had H. Dugan. Mrs. Wayne Waters been received Saturday on the condition of Dorothy Dublin, Big Spring girl who is in the South-been guests of Mrs. Tamsitt and Spri

S. G. Bledsoe has gone to Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Baker are

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jennings and

She remained in good spirits, and land have returned from a vacation spent in El Paso and Davis over her improvement, friends here mountains. They have been gone born of peace and richness of Christian experience, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. F. D. Dradhan and Alva of her 93rd birthday. Mrs. F. D. Dradhan and Elze Dradham, Billie Odom and Elze Small in stature, but mighty in Burton Boyd spent one day in spirit, Mother Zinn, as she is af-

The Sub Deb c'ub met in the guests their son and his wife, Mr who presided over the luncheon in home of Mary Freeman Saturday and Mrs. Austin Clark and son, her honor at the church, and re-afternoon and discussed plans for Leo, from Raymondville. The vis-iterated her formula for life. a Farewell dance and a box supper itors came Wednesday and will be

There were three out-of-town guests, Tommy McCrary of Fort Worth, Barbara Holiand of San Angelo and Bee Reagan from Sweetwater.

Committees were appointed to take charge of the box supper Silva Wheelock, back home from a which will be given Aug. 29. Marie summer camp.

"I love people," she said smilingly, her eyes flashing with the vigor of a woman half a century her junior. "I love everybody." And no matter what else she had to say, Mother Zinn always came back to express her deep appreciation for her friends.

Helped Organize Church

which will be given Aug. 29. Marie
Dunham and Champe Philips are
on the box committee and Janice
Slaughter and Jackie Faw are in
charge of arranging for the music
Refreshments consisted of a fruit
plate and orange sherbet. Members present were Jackie Faw,
Janice Slaughter, Champe Philips
De Alva McAlister, Sarah Lamun
and Marie Dunham.

Silva Wheelock, back home from a
tion for her friends.
Helped Organize Church
Seatling how she had been one
of the five who formally organized
the First Methodist church in July
of 1883, Mrs. Zinn said that "I have
here for Worth, Graham and Wichita
Falls. Mr. McAlister joined them
on the return trip and will remain
there for a few days.

There was no note of inviting
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ing entertainment the past week in making trips, short and long, and in playing host to visiting friends and relatives. Representatives From

> Beauty Show Here Lamesa's representative in the

West Texas Beauty show, to be held on September 2, under auspices of the local Lone Star State Beauticians club, will be Miss Faye

princess.

Towns throughout a 29-county Nell Laudermilk with a party on

West Texas area have been asked her fourth birthday. Refreshments to send representatives to the show were served to Freddie Sue Inshere, and prizes will be awarded core, Jo Carol Laird, Laverne, Jo On Friday, one month to the date caused when he fell. He was accompanied to Marshall be his wife evening. State officials will be Lois Faye Laudermilk, and Johnny



first time....to be more specific you are about to become a freshman! Well, you're in for the time of your life. Nine months of new faces, new experiences and a number of lessons in more ways than one. Say, I'm beginning to sound like the voice of Alcatras instead of experience....but you see, my advice has never been

printed before.

It is just about leaving time and when anybody naks you where you are going your hands tremble, you shift from your right to your left foot, your eyes grow misty and you sorta pant, so to speak. You are in a dilemmaYou want to go off to school but you don't know whether you trust yourself alone or not. Thes

rust yourself alone or not. Then you go in a store and try on new fall clothes until the posketbook is exhausted and your face resembles the Scotch phild so fashionable this season. I have no advice that would change that routine, it just has to be gone through, that's all.

Then you hop in a bus, train, car or ship, (I advise you not to take a ship) and you bid farewell to the old stamping grounds ar wonder if you are getting old and if you will be changed when you come back. As far as physical change goes it is all according to whether dormitory food and regular hours appeal to you or not. If they do, you will get fat; if they don't you will probably get fatter anyway. It is 1,10re or less the will of the Futes Inside you the will of the Fates. Inside you will have a few alterations but there won't be any scars that will show. Your tastes will unexplica-bly change, things that were so ably change, things that were so complex will become interesting and things that formerly held your whole-hearted attention will become mere vague memories. Such i life but, believe me, you'll

no longer be the gullible soul you were. That's to your benefit. For boys, the first year is a testing ground to see whether you can "take it" or not, physically, and mentally. For girls it is a matter of taking it spiritually and socially. So there it is—sink or swim, live or die. Of course you will have to study, (that is supposed to be understood).... sit on the back row, smile at the teacher, polish apples, and your lesson every day, tra la, la. Now if that isn't good, sound advice, I'll take it. Somebody has

Friends gathered to honor Sur and Gerald Gibson of Lamesa.



Auxiliary To Legion Names New Officers

Mrs. Eubanks Will Serve As President For Next Year

this past week by the local Amer can Legion Auxiliary.

president; Mrs. James T. Brooks, Collings, secretary-treasurer; Mrs mony. She wore a tailored street W. A. Ricker, chaplain; Mrs. L. E. dress of teal blue, fashioned with

Fahrenkamp, sergeant-at-arms.

The president chose the chairmen of the different committees. Miss Ruby Bell is head of the Membership committee; the Child Welfare

Miss Eva Mae Coffman of Abicommittee is headed by Mrs. E. V. lene provided the music and played Spence; Mrs. James T. Brooks has Mondelssohn's "Wedding March." Spence; Mrs. James 1. Broots has Mondelssohn's "Wedding March." charge of the Junior Activity group; Billie Jean Glass, cousin of the Mrs. Mildred Anderson the Legis lative; Mrs. Pearl Hair heads the Poppy Day committee; Mrs. G. C.

The marriage rites were read by Dunham is in charge of the Finance Convetnion committee.

Delegates chosen to attend the at either side of the altar. Delegates chosen to attend the convention meeting at Waco August 28-29 are Mrs. L. E. Jobe and Mrs. R. R. McEwen. Algernates are Mrs. James T. Brooks and Mrs. G. C. Dunham. and Mrs. G. C. Dunham.

The next meeting will be held the first Thursday of September.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

MESLEY MEMORIAL Women's Missionary Society will meet Monday at 2:30 at the church. Study will be from the sixth chapter of "Songs in the Night," which will Court of town greats attended from Court of town greats attended from the sixth chapter of "Songs in the Night," which will Court of town greats attended from the sixth chapter of "Court of town greats attended from the sixth chapter of the sixth chapt "Songs in the Night," which will Out-of-town guests attended from Abilene, Wichita Falls.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of the First Presbyterian church will Pioneer Club Of meet Monday at 4 p. m. for an program will be under the direc By Mrs. J. P. Boyd tion of Mrs. J. T. Brooks.

Durelle Mead Is Married Today To A. K. Miller

Reception Follows Ceremony In Home Of Bride's Parents

Installation of new officers to Miss Durelle Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mead of Wichita Falls and Big Spring, and Alex K. Miller, son of the late his past week by the local Amer. Colonel and Mrs. R. A. Miller of Abilene, were married at 10 o'clock an Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Lily Eubanks was elected the bride's parents, in Big Spring, resident, Mrs. Pearl Hair, vice where the family is spending the

The bride's uncle, E. P. Mead, of econd vice-president; Mrs. Cecil Abilene read the single ring cere-W. A. Ricker, chaplain; Mrs. L. E. a high round neckline and tight Jobe, historian, and Mrs. Theims bodice. The skirt was full with a

The marriage rites were read be-Dunham is in charge of the Finance committee; the Social committee is headed by Mrs. Harvy Williamson, and Mrs. R. R. McEwen heads the Convetnion committee.

wedding cake, with the miniature bride and bridegroom decorating the top, was cut by the bride.

Crystal table appointments were used and punch and cake served.
Mrs. Billie Mead, Jr., of Wichita
Falls, assisted by Mrs. Mack Mead,
also of Wichita Falls, presided at

The couple left following the

inspirational meeting. The Ruth Stanton Entertained

STANTON, Aug. 19-Mrs. J. P. Boyd was hostess to the Pioneer Bridge club when she entertained with a luncheon Thursday morning, Mrs. H. A. Houston won high prize and Mrs. B. A. Purser won low. Mrs. A. R. Houston bingoed. Mrs. Sam Wilkinson was honored with a birthday handkerchief

Mrs. Jim McCoy was the only guest. Members present were Mrs. A. R. Houston, Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. Ernest Epley, Mrs. Carlison Mott, Mrs. B, A. Purser, Mrs. George Bond, Mrs. Sam Wilkir-son and Mrs. J. P. Boyd.

Mrs. Stroin Hostess To Neuve Bridge Club

The Nueve Bridge club met Friday morning in the home of Mrs. R. C. Strain. The rooms were attractively decorated with a variety of summer blossoms. A salad dish was served for refreshments.

Guests were Mrs. Victor Martin who won high among the guests, Mrs. J. J. Hair, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. J. D. Young. Members present were Mrs. Anna Whitney, who won club high, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. W. E. Hornbarger, who bingoed.

Cactus Rebekah Group Plans Reorganization

The Cactus Rebekah lodge met in the Settles hotel Thursday evening for a regular session. Plans were made to bring about reorganization of the lodge with the aid of J. B. Neill who is active in all branches of the order. He now holds office as colonel of the sec-ond regiment of Patriarchs Militant, a military branch of the ower and the highest degree conferred.

The next meeting will be an important one and all members are urged to attend.

SAME TO WASTER STORY

Love People, Repeats Mother Zinn As She Mr. and Mrs. Lester Short of Mid- Is Honored At M. E. Church On 93rd Birthday

Zinn, sole surviving charter mem-Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Boyd are entertaining Mrs. Pete Mavry and daughter, Billie, of Shreveport, La. Methodist church on the occasion

fectionately known, responded Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Chrk have as graciously when Mrs. Fox Stripling,

"I love people," she said smiling-

this is the best one."

There was no note of inviting credit for herself, for Mrs. Zinn credit for herself, for dall the Mr. and Mrs. Orben Bailey and always gave "the Lord all the Grover Davis have returned from praise" for blessing an increase an extended trip through western from five to more than a thousand

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MES, MARY ZINN

Mother Zinn

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ymbolizing the young and the old, Nancy Ellen Pitman, two Nancy Ellen's birthday.

Sharing in the joy of the occa-sion were three other long time will celebrate does not concern members of the church, Mrs. Dell Hatch, Mrs. Hattle Crossett and "I'll see you all in Heaven." Mrs. A. G. Hall. They sat near Attending the affair were Nell Mrs. Zinh and concurred in her ex-Hatch, V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Jake Mrs. M. E. Ooley, M. Conley.

pressions of love.

A seal he acquired from her late husband, Reuben B. Zinn, and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. J. R. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. J. R. Copeland, Mrs. Julia Stamper, Mrs. J. R. Copeland, Mrs. J. R. Copeland, Mrs. J. R. Copeland, Mrs. J. R. Copeland, Mrs. J. R. Tommy Higgins is visiting his parents here.

Zinn had dedicated her life. At 93 C. E. Thomas, Mr. A. Ricker, Mrs. J. R. Pickle, Mrs. J. R. Perey, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Helen Hatch, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. Hattie Crossett, Nancy Ellen Pitman, Mrs. L. Miss Marguerite Reed left Sungerly to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClesky in Levelland. She will meet Emily Staleup, Billie Bess

Allen Mitchell, Mrs. J. A. Myers. Civil War Troubles Born in Pettus Co., Missouri in Mrs. E. D. Master, Mrs. W. I. 1846, Mrs. Zinn learned of hard McDowell, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. she married R. B. Zinn and in 1873 Sr., Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. G. S. they moved to Fort Worth and True, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. R. E. then to Big Spring 10 years later. Gay, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. M. L. Mus

Ride Street Buses J. M. BUCHER it and served faithfully. She has our children, and in addition raised two grandchildren, one of whom t Mrs. Guy Cravens,

One granddaughter, Mrs. Lee Mitchell, and a great-grandson Robert Allen Mitchell, of Okiahoma cradle roll department, presented City, were here for the birthday Texas, and will return there in a Mrs. Zinn with a gift. It also was affair, Mrs. Zinn has seven great week and work until classes start

Mrs. E. D. Master, Mrs. W. D ships and tragedy during the Civil J. C. Waits, Mrs. Bob Eubank, war when "bushwhackers" plagued Nancy Philips, Mr. and Mrs. and destroyed their home. In 1869 Leighton Munda, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Her husband was a Presbyterian grove, Mrs. S. T. Eason, Mrs. and she a Baptist. Since the Meth- Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Joy Stripling odist was the first church to or Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. M. S. Wade ganize here, they case their lot with Maurine Wade, Roberta Gay, Bobby Gay. Joe Bruce Cunningham Hayes Stripling, Jr., Richard Strip ling, Jane Stripling, Joe Pickle.

Historians believe the dog was domesticated about 3900 B. C.

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THE NEWS

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He has been working in Orange

meet Emily Stalcup, Billie Bess Shive and Mary Nell Edwards in Laibbock Monday,

Valena Hamby returned Saturday from Abilene where she has been visiting friends for the past week Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Horner have

returned from Batesville, Ark. where they spent five weeks visit ing relatives. Derwood Wade of Pecos is visi

Mary Ellen Miles left Sunday to Palestine. She will be gone two Palestine. She will be gone two

Mrs. H. C. Porter, returned with her mother to Hollywood, Calif. Tuesday of this week. She has been visiting her father for the last two months and she left for California to preview the picture "The Underpup," in which she has a part. Jean tions were conducted at a Settle has been in several pictures and hotel meeting Friday night. spends most of her time in Holly-

Mittle Boyett has returned from her vacation in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Tucker and to the Carlsbad Caverns.

Melody Maids Appear In Stage Show At Lubbock Theatre

The Melody Maids, Juanita Cook, Beatrice Peck and Maria Baird, have returned from Lubbock where they were a feature attraction Thursday night for a 30-minute stage show in the Palace theatre.

They sang novelty arrangements of "The Hole in the Old Oaken Bucket" and "Wishing." They were accompanied to Lubbock by Jack Cook and Thomas South.

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WHO'S WHO IN CROWDS GATHER FOR USED CAR SALE



Extent of public interest in the Big Spring Motor company's sale of used cars is indicated in the photo above, snapped just as the sale was op ened last week. Car lots had been closed for three days preceding the sale, so that prospective custo mers could make a selection. Then, as the sale opened, many were on hand to purchase the cars they had selected. The sale event, in which the company guarantees outstanding values, is still in progress. (Photo by Kelsey).

Derwood Wade of Pecos is visit Officers Are Jean Porter, daughter of Mr. and Legion Unit

staff of the local American Legion Tuesday. post were returned to their posts for the third year, as annual elec-

R. R. McEwen was reelected pos mmander; Bob Winn as adjutant



and Joe Ogden as finance officer All have served for two years Grover Dunham, first vice com. Antlers, Okla.; daughter-in-law, by Roald Amundsen in 1911, mander: Dan Hudson, second vice commander: and Jesse Thurman. service officer.

Members of the executive committee are T. E. Thomas, Silas Merritt, Frank Pope, J. Y. Robb and Ira Thurman. Ogden was chosen the post's delegate to the state department convention to be held in Waco beginning August 26.

Legionnaires Friday night also approved plans for establishing permanent quarters in the basement of the Settles, rooms formerly used by the Bachelors club. Arrangements already are being made for air conditioning and redecorating and furnishing the rooms. The work is under direction of a house committee composed of Robb, Dunham and Pope, Pope was elected chef de gare of the 40 and 8 unit, which also conducted elections Friday night.

Supper Party Honors Vance Lebkowsky

Miss Don Hutto honored Vance Lebkowsky Friday night with a lawn party and supper in the home of her sister, Mrs. Oble Bristow. The guests entertained themselves by dancing, playing ping pong and pitching horseshoes. Towards the end of the evening the guests presented Vance with a piece of lug-gage as a going away present. He is being transferred to Ranger Sunday

The guests were Bobby Taylor, Vance Lebkowsky, Ruth Taylor, Perry Horton, Rosemary Lassiter, George Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Bristow, Ollie Cordill and Nancy Philips and Dub Kelly.

New Manager Here For Planters Gin

Planters Gin, which Friday turned out the first bale of the current season's cotton, will have a new manager this year. He is J. H. Rosamond, an experi-

enced ginner.
Rosamond comes to Big Spring from Longview, but he is a long time resident of this section of the state. For several years he was in terested in ginning activities in Jones county and subsequently operated a string of gins of his

Having taken over the reins of the local plant, he is conditioning it and reports the gin is ready to handle a bale in 15 mirutes now

The office building adjacent to the gin plant is being reconditioned and the company will be ready for full time operations soon, said Rosamond.

PERSONAL ITEMS FROM STANTON

STANTON, Aug. 19-Mrs. B. W Morgan of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Okla., and Miss Rosa Lee Smith Virgil Stephenson of Baton Rouge of Hugo, Okla. Tuesday all left to who is convalescing from a major operation

Mrs. Paul Rix and little daugh-Three members of the official ter, Carol, were visitors in Stanton

> Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson left Satur day to join Miss Lora Farnsworth L. Housing Co., Midland, is build only to find a marker showing that of Big Spring and the demonstra-ing houses. tion agent at San Angelo, for an eight-day trip through the southern of Merkel were guests of their sis-

Mrs. A. P. Baker and son returned to their home in Las Cruces, tained the high school band with a her sister, Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eiland and Franchelle and Jimmy, were the children are vacationing in Cowles, weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sor N. M.

Mrs. Martha Buckingham Gillean south of Stanton. of Gallatin, Tenn., and Frost, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. George Blocker Mrs. J. E. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner, Lee on a fishing trip to Nasworthy lake hospitals for nurse training. below San Angelo. J. A. Wilson and daughter, Cor-

tives at Colorado City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson have time in Stanton Sunday morning. returned from the Dallas market where they bought new supplies for their variety store here.

Mrs. J. W. Oakley has as her guest, her daughter, Mrs. R. W. officials named include Ellis and daughter, Mary Ann, of

Mrs. Ira W. Oakley and daughter Iris Jean of Hug , Okla., grandson, Fred Sawyer, Jr., of Tulsa, Caverns.

Mrs. Leo Turner, proprietor of the Ladies shop, made a business Mr. White said a crowd of 600 is trip to Denver City Thursday. Mrs. Loy Mashburn returned

Tuesday from Eunice, N. M., where Mr. Mashburn, employed by A. & reached the South Pole in 1912,

ter, Mrs. B. F. Smith, and Mr. Smith, last Sunday, Director J. B, Hamblen enter-

watermelon feast Friday night. Mrs. J. W. Moore and children Powell on their ranch, the

was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Epley and Mrs. J. W Moore went to Fort Worth Friday morning to attend Casa Manana mon Henson, Tilmon, Noble and They were accompanied by Miss Joy Morgan, left Tuesday afternoon Campbell, who will enter one of the

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Moffett and daughter, Mary Sue, returned Wed rinne and son, Albert, and Mrs nesday from Pleasant Hill, La. Harry Hall visited friends and rela- where they have been visiting Dr Moffett's parents. They were ac Mrs. Bess Richards is visiting her companied home by Misses Beverly dster, Mrs. Fred Standifer and her Ross and Elizabeth Ross, nieces of daughter, Mrs. Ike Kennedy in Dr. Moffett's, for a visit in Stanton. J. W. Orr of Odessa spent a short

vorld's pecan crop

The South Pole was first reache

New Vice President Installed By The Lone Star Lodge

The Lone Star lodge met Friday and elected and installed Mrs. B M. Ralph as vice-president in the few other qualifications.

Among them are: He able Among them are: He able the single be single. resigned. The past president, Mrs. speak fluent Spanish, be single and A. J. Cain, presided. The committee for August and September was chosen, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. A. J. Cain and Mrs. W. E. salary and expenses. Reports on the railroad picnic, set for August 22, were

Mrs. M. C. Knowles and Mrs. 5 R. Johnson were in charge of re

Those present were Mrs. L. B. Jenkins, Mrs. N. R. Cain, Mrs. C. A. Shull, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. B. M. Ralph, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, ROOT BEE Mrs. E. Frasier, Mrs. B. F. Tyson. Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. W. Mrs. Wilbur Barnett and Mrs.

Former Residents Of Franklin Co. To Gather Here

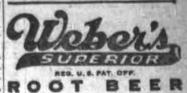
Third annual reunion of former esidents of Franklin county will be held at the Big Spring city park on Sunday, September 3, accord ing to word received from L H Okla., and Miss Rosa Lee Smith White, president of the Franklin County Old Settlers Reunion

A barbecue dinner is to be La, came in Tuesday to be with spend a couple of days at Carlsbad major item in the day's festivities their mother, Mrs. E. Thornton All former residents of Franklin county are urged to attend, and

> The British explorer R. F. Scott it had been discovered by Roald Misses Pauline and Ona Johnson Amundsen the year before

MECHANIC WANTED IN VENEZUELA JOB

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The Octane Boys. Meditations of Calvary. Dr. Bob Jones. American Radio Warblers. Harry Farbman, Violinist. Betty and Buddy, Songs. Texas Parks Program. First Baptist Church Serv

ices. Sunday Afternoon News. Palmer House Concert Or

12:00 To Be Announced.

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To Be Announced. 3:15 3:30 Americanism. Van Alexander's Orchestra. Summertime Concert. Everett Hoagiand's Orches-4:30 Sunday Evening Melodic Strings.

Griff Williams Orchestra. Stan Lomax Sportscast. Design for Melody. 6:00 Goldman Band Concert. 7:00 8:00 Sunday Evening Revue.
The Original Good Will Hour Eddie Gibbons Orchestra. 9:30 Heart of the West. News. 10:15 Sandy Sandifer's Orchestra-

Johnny Davis Orchestra.

11:00 Goodnight. Monday Morning 7:00 News. The Morning Roundup. 7:45 Morning Melodies, Devotional. 8:00 8:15 Wiley and Gene. Grandma Travels. 8:30 John Metcalfe, 9:00 9:15 Gail Northe.

Sally's Sallies.

10:30

10:00 Dance Music. -10:15 Personalities in the Head-10:30 Variety Program. 10:45 Piano Impressions. News. Weights and Measures. Neighbors. 11:05 11:15 11:30 Ralph Ross Orchestra 11:45 Men of the Range. Monday Afternoo 12:00 Singin' Sam. 12:15 The Curbstone Reporter. Hymns You Know and Love, "Lest You Forget," Joe Tem-

ple. The Drifters. Concert Hall. 1:00 1:15 1:30 Phil Harris Orch. Toe Tappin' Time. 2:00 Moods in Music. 2:30 Crime and Death Take no Holiday. 2:45 It's Dancetime. 3:00 News. The Johnson Family.

Reverie, with Orine Hughes. Songs Without Words. 3:30 3:45 Drifting and Dreaming 4:15 Dick Harding, Organist, Wishart Campbell. 4:45 Brushwood Mercantile Com-Monday Evening

American Family Robinson Sunset Jamboree. 5:15 5:45 Easy Swing. 6:00 Special Industrial Address, 6:15 Sports Spotlight. News.
Ace Brigode's Orchestra. Say It With Music. 7:06 Paul Decker's Orchestra. 7:15 TSN Dance Orchestra. Author! Author! Raymend Gram Swing. Dance Orchestra.

8:30 Pageant of Melody. 9:15 Ted Fiorito's Orchestra. The Lone Ranger, 10:00 News.
 10:15 Sandy Sandifer's Orchestra.
 10:30 Johnnie Davis Orchestra.

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11:00 Goodnight.



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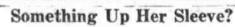
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Preaching services 11:00. Rev.

agene Davis, from Carthage, Ark., will preach. Evening services 8:00, Rev.

gene Davis will preach.

Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend these services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Mind" is the subject of the Leesoa-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

unday, August 20. The Golden Text is: "Who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor?... For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever" (Romans 11:34,36). Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Hear, O The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength." (Mark 12:29, 30).

Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If Mind was first chronologically, if first potentially, and must be first eternally, then give to Mind the glory, honor, dominion, and power everlastingly due its

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST At E. 12th and Owen Sts. Ansil Lynn, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a. m

Preaching, by the pastor, 11 a. m. Epworth League, 7:30 p. m. The night service will be conducted by Rev. Childress, Baptist minister from Ozona who has been conducting a series of revival services at the Wesley church,

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Our summer revival closes Sun day night. Rev. Taylor has brought some inspiring messages Many souls have been blessed and helped in their life for God. We expect to reap fruit from this meet ing in the future as well as now The attendance and interest has been good. The evangelist will speak at both services Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Sunday school begins at 10 o'cloc and the Young People's hour is 7:15. Serv ices Saturday night at 8 o'clock. You will always find a Christian Welcome at God's church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Mr. King J. Sides will speak at the 11:00 morning service at the First Presbyterian church. There will be no Sunday evening service

FIRST CHRISTIAN 9:45-Bible school.

10:45-Morninig worship. Sermon by pastor. Topic, "Scriptural Au-thority." Anthem by the choir, "All For Christ" (Owen).

8:00—Evening Gospel Service. Sermon by Rev. Howard Goodpastor of Bay City, Texas, Anthem by 19 Injured When the choir to be selected. 9:00-Christian Youth Fellow-

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10:30-Morning service. The topic

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Rev. Oliver C. Cox, Rector

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EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST 9:45 Sunday school. 11:00-Sermon by Rev. Clyde Childers, Ozona.

7:00—Training Unions. 8:00—Evangelistic services

wood leading the singing and the tina Chapa, Asherton; and Castula pastor, Rev. W. S. Garnett preach-

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Train Hits Truck

BAN ANTONIO, Aug. 19 (A) -Nineteen persons, three of whom were San Antonians, were injured at Pleasanton, some seriously, when 9:45-Sunday school and Bible a truck in which they were riding en route here was in collision with of the sermon will be: "Godliness a southbound Missouri Pacific passenger train this morning.

> The accident occurred as the truck traveling on Highway No. 66 started to cross the tracks near the depot. The truck, crowded with cotton pickers, was said to have been smashed and the victims strewn along the railroad right-of-

Thirteen of the most seriously injured were brought here to a hospital. Those brought here were: Solon Montayo and Bonifacio Montayo and Jose Ardon, all of San 7:00—Training Unions.
8:00—Evangelistic services in Montayo and Jose Ardon, all of San Antonio; Guadalupe Diaz, Carrizo Springs; Polo Martinez, Asherton; Mr. and Mrs. Alfonzo Benavides, Asherton; Maria de la Rosa, Carrizo Springs; Esigruno Palacio, Pearsall; Ramizia Solos, Asherton; Maria Martinez, Asherton; Diama-

Cardina Diaz, Asherton.

When the train stopped, a woman and child were found injured directly beneath the engine between the two front wheels, it was report-

hold Sunday school at 9:45 a. church services at 11 a. m., B. T. U. meeting at 7 p. m. and evening services at 8 p. m. The morning service will be in charge of Rev. H. G. Buchanan of Vivian, La., and service will be in charge of Rev. Fred Stumpp.

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Texas advertising organizations.

Frank Martin Baby Claimed By Death

Rites for Sarah Frances, infant bales. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, will be held at 9 a. m. Sunday in the Eberley chapel with Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, in

cumbed Saturday. Surviving are the parents and

Richards-Read Test Skidded Six Feet

Olive cemetery.

Skidding six feet due to a bad ole, the M. L. Richards, et al No. 1 C. D. Read, eastern Howard county outpost fest, Saturday had drill-

ty outpost test, Saturday had drilled below 200 feet.
Only about 200 feet of the old hole were lost in the move. Operators had trouble about 150 feet below the surface. Location is 330 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the west lines of section 36-30-in, T&P. It is three miles north of nearest production in the East Howard pool.

With the aid of the Connally law, and with the statistical data collected and furnished by the fed eral bureau of mines, all the needed law, is bolic wedding of Indian Territory at the symbolic wedding of Indian Territory when Oklaboma Territory when Oklaboma Territory when Oklaboma was admitted to statehood in 1907, died here today.

Survivors include a daughter, mrs. J. C. Brooks, Jefferson, Texas.

With the aid of the Connally law, and with the statistical data collected and furnished by the fed eral bureau of mines, all the needed law, is bolic wedding of Indian Territory at the symbolic wedding of Indian Territory when Oklaboma Territory w

POSTS \$500 BOND ON

POOL CLUB CLOSES

One of two pool halls which repened recently as private clubs

Houses For Sale NEW 5-room Colonial open for in-spection; FHA constructed; 90% loan; located Park Hill addition. Call 1685 or 718.

FIVE-room modern brick veneer home; best part of city; \$4500.

Also section ranch, 403 East Second. C. E. Read.

Champion said Mrs. Brewster had her mouth grow stiff while significant to the servants in last night after waited to hear more, the dinner guests left and con"She put the man to work or GOOD 5-room modern house in

specific to the second Some acreage places, G. W. Haley or J. B. Pickle, Phone 9013-

FOR SALE cheap: New 2-room house and four lots in Lincoln Addition. Will give abstract. Write M. W. Fuqua, Fort Stock-

Lots & Acreage FOR SALE: 7 small tracks land; \$40 each. W. Spring, Texas. W. H. Gillem, 48 Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE: 220 sere farm; water; house; 2 barns; fences. Dawson County, 6 miles northeast of Acky; \$4000 cash. Montgomery & mpbell, 1711 Santa Fe Bldg. Dallas.

Business Property 49 FOR SALE: 28-room hotel; fur-nished; or will trade for farm or city property. Richbourg Bres. Realty Co. 106 West Third. Phone 1405.

AUTOMOTIVE

36 55 FOR SALE: ton and half-two ton International staked body 1939 International staked body 1939 truck; low mileage; A-1 me-chanically; bargain, Inquire 1406 South Johnson Street.

BROWN LOSES

J. H. Brown lost his rating No. 1 netter in Big Spring Tennis ernoon when he fell victim to Harry Jordan's weird slants at the city ark courts.

Jordan won out, 6-0, 6-3, Brown rallied after Jordan had aken the initial set, gaining straight games but faded and Jor dan assumed control. Brown drops to the No. 2 post,

Cotton Prices Off For Third Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (49) Cotton prices declined for the third ensecutive week, the agriculture department said today, reporting an average price at 10 spot markets dling at 7-8 inch cotton. Sales at spot markets were mor

active, exports relatively small, and mill activity well maintained dur-

Exports of 118,000 bales from that produce the August 1 to August 17 compared tion's oil supply. L. L. Swartzkopf, San Antonio, with 134,000 bales a year ago. How10th district advertising federation ever, Secretary Wallace announced ity of the sovereign states to get to 10th district advertising federation ever, Secretary wanace amounced ity of the sovereign states governor, will present the monutation that agreements had been made to gether and act for the best interment. William Brockhausen, San pay the new government cotton expanded by the new government cotton expansion of their respective states,"

Antonio, former district governor, port subsidy of \$7.50 a bale on more Thompson said.

"It has been said truthfully that

usually low. On August 11 they does have that greatest power of to compact meetings and did in totaled 253,000 bales as against 1, all, that power without which no the case of Oklahoma City. 658,000 bales a year earlier and the law is of any force or effect. I recent five-year average of 710,000 refer to a power of enlightened

two brothers, William Frank Mar-by the Central Power Light com-

money is to be used for refinancing operation and expansion. State revenue stamps of the documents totaled \$24,999.80.

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 19 (49-Ar

1.76 inches.

Clovis 022 610 62x-12 16 4
Pict, Leonard and Kerr; Christie Midland001 000 000-1 7

ared to ship fixtures.

The club had attempted to oppose statute which procludes the rate on a dues beals from mem-hiring of ones and lables for a fee.

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

"And was that all?"

the dinner guests left and con- "She put the man to work out vinced the Rathbones that they on the side porch and left him

within miles of Vickersport Addie wouldn't know. "There was one more little and I know everyone here!" thing. Yesterday aftermoon Mrs "I don't know, That's wi Brewster's cook, Addie, bought said, And peorie do come from all

some raspberries from a man she had never seen before. She was Cecily said, "Lau Cecily said, "Laura, where eli awfully busy and asked him to other than the Brewsters', would turn the ice-cream freezer for that a man have been likely to sell four raspberry concoction you were quarts of raspberries yesterday?"

Cecily felt the muscles around Continued Monday.



SOVIET SHAPELINESS—Lithe limbs flashed in the Moscow sun when 40,000 Russians staged their annual physics culture parade. These girls are from the Azerbaldjan which also sent banners proclaiming "We will defend our oil, our cotton.

Effectiveness Of Interstate Oil Compact Commission Proved In Oil Crisis, Thompson Says

By HOWARD MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Aug. 19 (P)—Effective oil control. ness of the interstate oil compact, in the opinion of Ernest O. Thomp-performance of the interstate com-

cana Sun-Light, for his long and outstanding service to advertising and in Texas public relations.

The monument of Texas pink week last season, 30,000. Sales for granite with a bronze plaque has been placed on the campus of the Corsicana high school. Dedicatory services will follow a luncheon given by Corsicana service clubs and attended by representatives of Exports of 18,000 bales from Exports of 18,000 bales from the previous formation of the compact commission in Okcasional Republic Constant of the compact commission in Okcasional Republic Constant of the season, August 1 to August 18, been placed on the campus of the season, August 1 to August 18, of 191,000 bales were larger than the same period last year, 84,000, states swapped information on the founders of the compact had the founders of the compact had states wapped information in shutting down fields that produce the bulk of the material returned from the epochal meeting of the compact of the compact of the compact states were larger than the prevent and the same period last year, 84,000, sales from the season, August 1 to August 18, of 191,000 bales were larger than the prevent and the same period last year, 84,000, sales from the season and coordination of the compact in the future just as this returned from the epochal meeting of the compact in the future just as this returned from the epochal meeting of the compact of the compa

will make the dedicatory address. than 600,000 bales.

Stocks of American cotton in European ports were reported unpulsion chauses, no teeth. But it Federal Control Not Needed

"We met, we discussed our com-mon problems. This discussion was deed of trust in the amount of \$25,000,000 to secure first mortgage bonds in a like amount was filed by the Central Power Light company of Corpus Christi with the Bexar county clerk today. The deed of handling the Central Power Light company of Corpus Christi with the Bexar county clerk today. The deed of handling the Central Power Light company of Corpus Christi with the Bexar county clerk today. The deed of handling the Central Power Light company to the United States and by authorizing the served one year. Thompson has been chairman since. Early this year he was re-appointed by Governor of Oklahoma, who served one year. Thompson has been chairman since. Early this year he was re-appointed by Governor of Oklahoma, who served one year. Thompson has been chairman since. Early this year he was re-appointed by Governor of Oklahoma, who served one year. under the consent of the congress two brothers, William Frank Martin, Jr., and James Reuben Martin. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.

A. Kinard and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben S. Martin. Several units and ben S. Martin. Several units and uncles reside here, Burial will be as trustee, of Chicago.

The compact is supposed to have proposed methods of handling the proposed

"I believe we have demonstrated as we often contended that the oil states can and will handle their own interior production problems.

With the aid of the Connally law,

colonel of Texas' national guard dispelled in the future just as this be termed, as some have in the

past termed it, a mutual admiration society." Four Years Old The compact is nearly four years old and has seven full-fledged members, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado, Michigan and Illinois. Arkansas and Louisiana have been sending obs

On behalf of Texas, the compact On behalf of Texas, the compact was ratified for two more years after September 1 at the recent general session of the legislicure. First chairman of the compact commission was E. W. Mariand, then governor of Oklahoma, who

as trustee, of Chicago.

The document contains several hundred pages and lists all assets of the power and light company as of the power and light company as of the power and light company as ordinating the police powers of the being pledged to the holders of the various sovereign oil producing it is contended the price outs made and market how it is contended the price outs made and market how it is contended the price outs made and market how it is contended the price outs made and market how it is contended the price outs made and market how it is contended the price outs made and market how it is contended the price outs made and market how it is contended the price outs made and market how it is contended to price definitely has become to in oil conservation. The relation is, observers explain, that waste occurs when price becomes too low. In the present situation, it is contended the price outs made and market how it is not in oil conservation. The relation is, observers explain, that waste occurs when price becomes too low. In the present situation, it is contended the price outs made and market how it is not in oil conservation. The relation is, observers explain, that waste occurs when price becomes too low. In the present situation, it is contended the price outs made and market how it is not in oil conservation.

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SHOP AT ELMO'S IN THE PETROLEUM BLDG. Beginning Tomorrow Jayson and Shirt-Craft

Elmo Wasson

-THE MEN'S STORE-

Mayerick

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Former district commander of

Nami, saying he was speaking

"We have come to the conclu-

sion we cannot move the mayor.

Our hope lies in prevailing on the

character, the park commission-

er is given control of all public

buildings. Henry F. Hein (park

commissioner) who is vice-com-mander of the Alamo Post, No. 2,

American Legion, might assert

Today the united veterans' or-

ganiaztion laid a wreath at the

municipal auditorium with com-

ment it "was a sentimental ges-

ture, decided upon since it has

been a little known fact for so

many years that the auditorium

is dedicated to the World war

dead. We thought this a ripe

If Franklin Delano Roosevelt

elects to run a third time for presi-

dent of the United States, he will

carry California, Arizona, New

Such is the opinion of W. Lewis

Pendergraft, publisher of the Tri-

Cities Sun of Goose Creek, Texas.

Pendergraft was here Friday en

coute from California to his home

n Goose Creek. On his trip to the

vest coast and return, he made a

survey of public opinion among

bankers, business men, farmers,

POTEAU, Okla., Aug. 19 (P)

near Wister yesterday, were report-

ed improved at a hospital here to-day, but a fourth, Mrs. W. O. Ashba,

remained in a serious condition from a possible brain concussion.

Glenna Faye Sadler, Tulia, was

announced Saturday as a new teacher in the Cauble school. She

succeeds Allene Long, who goes to

time to stress that fact."

FOR A THIRD TERM

Mexico and Texas.

FOUR INJURED

NEW TEACHER

for the veterans, announced:

American Legion Herman

the building.

Eastex Oil

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x x x While you have the authority to suspend the Connally act, you, of course, realize that to do so would encourage, promote and stimulate violation of state laws in all the affected states. I must also call your attention to the fact that Texas has been the only state in which you have ever shown any interest in placing into effect the provisions of the hot oil act. x x x Your interest in the welfare of the consumer is commendable. But your domination or interference in the present situation is completely,

wholly and entirely uncalled for.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET MONDAY

An important meeting of the Royal Neighbors Blue Mountain ampment No. 7277 has been called for 4 p. m. Monday in the W.O.W. hall. Plans for the rally to be staged later in the month are to be discussed, Mrs. Myrtle Estes district supervisor, will be here for the session and all members are FINDS SENTIMENT urged by officials to attend.

"The Dectors hang out

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1936 Electric Refrigerator

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ROCKERS

Wide Assortment -Your Choice

You Can Furnish Your Home Better for Less At-

Peddler

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related, the father led the hunt his sons and himself found the

The third son, Charley, died 20 ears ago when he was run over y a train at ePoria, Ill., Steger re-Story, who walks with a cane, told of his own accidents, the of-

ficial said, as follows:

A finger was shot off, for which he collected accident in-

A train mashed off four fingers and he collected. Some coal dropped off a pass-

ing freight, striking him but he didn't collect. A train passing over a bridge dropped some coal on his bend

but again he didn't collect. Steger said Story was convicted of a box car robbery at Alton, Ill. January 5, 1917; was admitted to Joliet penitentiary January 15, 1917, and released on parole July

Wreck

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communities in four neighboring counties had to carry the injured three miles along the tracks to this crossroads community. Uninjured passengers, after spending two to four hours in the derailed conches to escape the downpour, had to lug their bagbage the same distance to meet a relief train, prevented from coming to them by the Blue Comet's locomotive, which was stalled with a revalled tender a mile beyond the coaches.
Mrs. Theodore Teich of Newark.

iding in the dining car with her usband, said "it semed as if ey rything piled on top of us." Forty-nine passengers were re orted aboard the train. Several vomen and children were hysterical by the time they reached the

Chatsworth station.

The downpour which apparently aused the wreck also was heavy nough to prevent possible loss of ife. The train was running under caution" orders and the crew reported to division headquarters at Long Branch that they were going only 30 or 35 miles an horu instead of double that speed.

Week

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here during the week, Judge W. G. Kennedy, Muleshoe, member of the state board, recited a pretty good recipe for farming. Said he: "If you farm to make a living, you'll make money. If you farm to make money, you'll go

service station operators, news-paper men, etc. Pendergraft is the brother of Tom Pendergraft, forin the past three weeks. If farmers closed. mer manager of the Settles hotel Three Des Moines, Ia., persons in-jured in an automobile accident

The first bale of cotton came to town Friday, Seed from it brought revenue on the basis of \$14 a ton. As a result, those who know their feeding are strongly dering advising farmers to feed out their seed. Fed out, they contend, the seed will return the equivalent of \$23 a ton in food

It is to be hoped that some way succeeds Allene Long, who goes to Forsan to serve as instructor in ers court can retrieve the Garden last week because of right-of-way difficulties. Of course, all the road may not be opened at once, but perhaps the difficulties can be solved so a good start can be made,

last week voted to again sponsor City pitchers, Jim Blvin and Ash the district club boy livestock show. By the end of the week several dates. This focuses the spotlight upon a move to raise a show building before the next event, which will probably be the latter part of February. It's not too soon to start oncerted work on the project.

It required no gift of prophecy last week to predict a big turn-out for the city-school board of equalization hearing and little for the county budget hearing. Results: appearing before the equalization board, 78; before the commissioners court, one. Maybe the public can do better at the school budget hearing Monday

Brief Filed On In The East

This pictures the mechanics of send-

ing more than \$2,500,000-a-year saving to

Texas people. Office staff workers of the

Texas fire insurance commission are here

mailing out 6,000 insurance agents the

order issued by the board of insurance

commissioners, making a 10 per cent re-

duction on dwellings, many stores and

stocks of merchandise, public and indus-

trial buildings. The reduction, effective

Sept. 1, is the fourth in four years, cut-

By the Associated Press

Heavy rains-reaching flood proportions in two states-last night broke the intermittent drouth in most of the eastern states that had een stricken since May.

highways in many parts of New servation. Jersey. Camden, across the Dela-

safety of the Delaware breakwater.

REBELS COP. 8-0

Indians, 8 to 0.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

Have You Tried Our

Department?

Next time you breakfast down town, stop with us.

You'll find our wholesome meals to be most economi-

cal! Here we list two of Big Spring's favorite morning

Special "Club Breakfast"—

No. 1 Breakfast—

One Fresh Egg, Any Style, Two Strips of Bacon, Buttered Toast, A Cup of Delicious

Glass Fruit Jules, One Egg. Ham, or Pig Sausage, Buttared Toast, Jelly, A Cup of Delicious

FOUNTAINETTE

By the Associated Press

Batting (three leaders in each more, league). Player, Club- AB R H Pet. DiMaggio, Yanks . . 296 67 117 . 395 Foxx, Bos. 385 108 141 .386

Conservation Need In Area The Howard County Advisory

committee, headed by Reece N. Adams of Soush, sees a very defi-The downpour and wind severed nite need for an intelligently plan-

In a brief filed with the state which is due to strike in full fury the latter part of this week, they will make a world of feed and a fair boats, with a dozen men aboard, on three things. It rolling to the same the same to conties and small parts of Glass-cock and Midland counties, the advisory committee based its appeal on three things. In southern Maryland, near wards Plateau; 2) meagre annual Leonardtown, a 70-year-old woman rainfall of about 19 inches; and 3) was killed when wind demolished her home.

The rains also reached into Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut but had not yet ald an interest of the control of the control

Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut but had not yet ridden the north-bound gulf disturbance as far as dry Massachusetts. Rain was forecast for the bay state, however. In the deep South, thousands of acres of Alabama farm land were flooded by the overflowing Alabama, Little Pea and Cahaba rivers. The Red Cross estimated 4500.

Not only could cropland be fortified against erosion, but formation of many lagunas (shallow natural lakes) could be prevented and the land reclaimed for crops or grass while water would do more good where it fell, according to the brief.

More terraces and contour fur-

More terraces and contour fur-City road project which was shelved ers. The Red Cross estimated 4,500 rows are needed on cultivated land persons had been driven from their since use of commercial fertilizers drawn from the scene would be ing productivity. Further, continued the committee, the loss of top DALLAS, Aug. 19 (A)-Pounding soil through erosion (blowing and Chamber of commerce directors the offerings of two Oklahoma washing) lowers effectiveness of HIGHWAY PROJECT mulch to hold moisture.

By carrying this program Hillin, for fourteen safeties, the ranch land, which has two-thirds county agents were inquiring for Dallas Rebels opened a two-week of the area in the district, serious home stay tonight by trouncing the erosion would be prevented and way department today added five

Arkansas Company Shuts Down Wells For Two Days EL DORADO, Ark., Aug. 19 (P)-

ting a total of \$6,000,000 a year or about

40 per cent from the cost of fire insur-

ance in Texas. Inset: Fire Ins. Commr.

Marvin Hall, who announced the rates

were made possible by low fire losses

during the past five years, and warned,

"It is up to the citizens of every Texas

community to determine whether they

shall keep low rates, by supporting fire prevention and safety measures and keep-

ing losses down."

The Lion Oil Refining company gas commission to force shutdown of its 52 producing wells in th

Shuler field's Jones sand near here agreed voluntarily late today to ommunication lines and inundated ned program of cooperative contil 6 p. m. Monday.

The surprise move interrupted broke."

Jersey. Camden, across the Delaconservation board, following a hearing by Chancellor W. A Specy on the commission's petition an application for establishment of vanced phenomenally in this county streets. Several highways were substitute that the surprise move interrupted an application for establishment of for a court order to force the Lion losed.
Storm warnings were displayed a "Sulphur Draw" district composto abide by the general shutdown decree that went into effect on al Arkansas controlled fields Thursday.
The commission went to court for

will make a world of feed and a fair boats, with a dozen men aboard, cotton crop. They may fare much better than prospects promised in safety of the Delaware breakwater, safety of the Delaware breakwater. preventing state police from enforcing the shutdown.

> Not only could cropland be forti-Thursday for a permanent injunc-tion against application of the general shutdown decree to Jones sand wells. The oil company contended the shutdown order was a price fixing and not a conservation move. Lion officials said the 52 wells,

which resumed production last closed tonight by the company's crews.

FOR BREWSTER CO.

AUSTIN, Aug. 19 (P)-The high-

ndians, 8 to 0.

Sal Gliatto turned in a creditable ing of moisture on the land would ster county to the long list on six-hit mound performance for the lower flood damage in this area which low bidders will be deter Rebels. mined September 1. Brewster project is widening of

Although there are about 7,000 roadway approaches on highway 90 islands in the Philippines, only 462 five concrete slab bridges and have an area of one square mile or between Alpine and 10.6 miles



Manipulation Is News

Felts are handled like fabrics... shirred...tucked...moulded by a milliner like a furrier treats fine fur. With a new wealth of details, an uncopyable distinction...pictured; a dress-makers finish to a gleaming black felt... moulded high crown that is making history in the elegance of hat stylinig... 5.00.

Other Styles 1.95 to 12.50

Indians Prepare For Snake Dance To Break Worst Drouth In Years

MISHONGNOVI, Arla., Aug. 19 (A)-Fasting and praying in their subterranean kiva today were the Hopt snake priests, who at sundown Wednesday will dance with their little brothers, the rattlesnakes, then dispatch them to the tribal gods with supplications for rain.

The tribesmen are placing desperate hopes in their weird, impressive snake dance, for Hopiland is in the grip of the worst drouth in 20 years.

Deadly rattlers with which the priests will dance have been gathered from the dusty piains and are squirming in the kiva where mysterious preparations are be-ing made for the spectacle. When the dancers emerge from

the kiva early Wednesday, the housetops ringing the plaza will be jammed with spectators who have come from all over the nation to witness an awesome rite which, the Hopi claim, has not falled to bring rain for hundreds of years.

Grotesquely costumed and vivid-ly painted, the snake priests dance around the plaza bearing snakes in their arms and mouths. When each snake has been carried three times around the danc-ing arena it is cast into a circle

of sacred meal.

Then the dancers gather up arms full of snakes, race in the four direction: and liberate their little brothers, who, bearing the prayers of the Hopi, slither into the nethermost regions of the earth to implore the tribal gods to send rain to drench the Indians' thirsty crops.

School

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teacher salaries other than the automatic increases granted for added experience, training, etc. Instructional service is listed in the new budget for \$107,316.50, against this year's \$103,030.84. Eighty-eight classroom teachers are listed, in addition to administrators. Following is a recapitulation of

expenditures, comparing the current day efforts of the Arkansas oil and outgo, and the new budget provi-

NURSE KILLED AND DOCTOR WOUNDED BY

INJURED CONVICT-

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19 UP-An injured convict killed a nurse and wounded a doctor and a guard today in a thwarted break for free-dom at Good Samaritan hospital. Mrs. Hattle Hooker, 60, died a few minutes after a bullet amashed her jaw. Detective William Fetters said it was fired by Hulen Pres-ley, 24-year-old Washington state

Dr. H. C. Manlove, hospital superintendent, was shot in the knee, and Officer Sam Worrell, a guard, was vounded in the hand. Presley, shot in the leg when he resisted arrest Chursday night, received a superficial neck wound in today's affray.

The convict, accused of robbing the Vancouver, Wash, liquor store Thursday, heaved a bedpan at the guard and jerked the revolver from the officer's holster. He fired at Student Nurse Anna Noah but the bullet hit Mrs. Hooker.

STERLING COUNTY OLD SETTLERS TO GATHER TODAY

Several Big Spring people, former residents of Sterling county, are to attend the third annual Old Settlers Reunion of Sterling county today at Doak Crossing on the Rio Concho ranch of Mr. and Mrs. W R. Davis, 10 miles east of Sterling

city.

Some 1,500 people are expected to participate in the event. Plent. barbecue, food and lemonade has been provided for the occasion. "Home" talent will furnish musical entertainment. Flags at the ranch entrance will

guide the way to the reunion grounds at the old crossing, giver by the Davis' for reunion purposes

PILOT KILLED AND PASSENGER HURT AS PLANE CRASHES

MT. VERNON, Wash., Aug. 5 (P)—Ceryl T. Hubert, 39-year-ole Portland pilot, died in a Mt. Verner hospital late today following the crash of his light plane on a resi dential street. His flying companion, Miss Iren

Courtion, 30, of Brush Prairie Wash., was in the hospital wk after successfully resisting for one year's budget, current year's actual said she had a "fair" chance for Budget Budget '38-'39 '39-'40

General Control\$ 19,416.46 \$ 18,281.57 Instruction Service 106,964.00 103,030,84 107.316.5 Operation of Plant 9,980.00 9,711.88 -11,555.0 Maintenance of Plant 1,500.00 2,158,37 Auxiliary Agencies 1,850,00 1.300.31 1.400.00 Fixed Charges 2,500,00 2,782.88 535.0 Total Current Expenses 142,210.46 137,265,85 140,501.3 Capital Outlay 58,232.87 62,443,26 5.192.10 Debt Service 27,884.22 63,196.49 48,956.02 Total\$228,327.55 \$262,905.60 \$194,649.48



Are shoes shoes again

Are shoes shoes again or have shoes been shoes all along? There is no use of attempting to exaggerate the present trend in shoe styles. Toos have not gone into complete hiding and the news is by no means revolutionary because everyone knows also that shoes with toes for street wear are not a new style . . . thus you have your choice at A.M.F. Co.

These are the questions you'll be asking about New Fall Shoes

Will open toes be smart for fall?

Yes! For certain occasions . . . dressy, afternoon, evening

Will I find lots of closed toes?

More than ever at A.M.F. Co. about nine out of every ten styles! With full free fitting toes . . . designed to foreshorten your foot.

What shall my first new shoe be?

A moulded pump . . . a sculptured stepin, a walled bump too tie . . . in suede, suede combination, alligator calf or gaberdine.

Will I find lots of medium heels?

The Fall styles are utterly simple which demands a large va-

Will lastex shoes be important this Fall?

Very important . . . because of their lightness . . . their girdled fit and absence of all fastenings . . . especially so in spat styles.

Sketched: A Johansen suede with walled bump toe trimmed on saddle and heel with calcutta lizard. Yes it's in black ... 6.75.

Johannen and other makes ranging from 4.95 to 7.75.

