

### Discussed

**Flush Production** In Illinois Also Before Compact Group

SANTA FE, N. M., July 20 (AP) - Clint Small, veteran Texas state senator from today Amarillo, described limits of regulatory oil and gas legislation which states may enact and still remain within the various constitutional limitations.

Illinois Problem

Small spoke before the second measion of the two-day Interstate Oil Compact commission, at which the problem of booming unregulated oil production in Illinois posed a warmly discussed issue.

"I believe it can safely be said we now know the bounds to which the state can go in its effort to regulate the production and utilizatio of petroleum," Small said.

"We know the state can bring about any reasonable regulation that will prevent or lessen waste in the production and utilization of oil and gas, and we no longer quibble over the meaning and ap-plication of the word 'reasonable' when used in connection with regulatory activities."

Small said in his opinion the state can regulate the oil industry "to eliminate waste and to secure to the individual the right to produce his fair share of the reservoir con-

"When this is done," he said, "both waste and indue drainage are eliminated, and, to my way of thinking, this is the extent to which regulatory bodies may go in prescribing rules for production and utilization of oil and gas."

Illinois presented a possibility other compact states, with effective control laws, might have to limit their own production further to balance supply and de-

Col. Ernest O. Thompson of Texas, commission chairman, said curtailment of other compact states would be necessary if Illinois output should increase, as is expected, beyond its present volume of some 260 000 barrels a day.

> UNCLAIMED DOGS FACING DEATH

Around two score unclaimed dogs were on the threshold of the happy hunting grounds Thursday noon as their 72 hours of grace in the city pound neared an end.

According to the recently revised dog ordinance, unclaimed dogs will be exterminated in as ne manner as possible at the end of 72 hours if not claim-

Gov. Lauren D. Dickinson sugprohibition advocate, declared gested in a radio address last "these ladies and men that I saw drinking were not intoxicated as night that temperate use of liquor by women at a "high life" party might be inferred.

Why? I do not know unless it in New York might have been the might be the formula advised by result of a formula proclaimed just before the end of prohibition by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. The governor did not mention a prominent lady of our nation before liquors came back after prohibition, when she made a Mrs. Roosevelt in his radio adstatement to young girls who

dress, merely referring to "a prominent lady of our nation," would avoid being called prigs. but he told newspapermen as he today faces the problem of learnhanded them texts of his address ing very young how much she can drink of such things as whiskey, that "the prominent lady" was gin and so forth and sticking to the wife of the president. Discussing his previous attack the proper quantity. on a party which he attended at

the governor "These women," added, "evidently knew how to the national conference of gov-

Lending Bill May

**Lengthen Debate** 

**Changes Demanded By Some While** 

still

**Others Work To Clear Calendar** 

For Early Congress Adjournment

"She said: "The average girl of

GOP Opposition To Local Girl Is

'Absolutely Unjust,' Says Murphy

WASHINGTON, July 20 (29-Attorney General Murphy branded today "indefensible and absolutely unjust" remarks by Governor Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan in which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's name was linked to drinking habits.

At his press conference, Murphy said: "Mrs. Roosevelt does not need to have anyone speak for her. She's most interesting and useful of all first ladies in history. I believe social responsibility and matchless industry for action and her sense of tolerance is an inspiration to all the young people of this untry.

Murphy is a former governor of Michigan.

do this."

**Treated In** 

**'Iron Lung**'

**Dorothy Dublin**, Pa-

ralysis Victim, In

Kept alive by an "iron lung"

**Grave** Condition

speech Dec. 9, 1932, in which she said that in her youth a girl was not branded as a prig or being

unsocial if she did not join in Mrs. Roosevelt delivered a radio whatever drinking was going on, "but prohibition seems to have changed that to a certain extent. She also pointed out the modern

Statement Term-

NEW ORLEANS, July 20

(AP)-The assertion by Dr.

and untrue" by former Gov-

ernor Richard W. Leche, who

accepted Smith's resignation.

"Absurd"

ed 'Nonsense'

**By Leche** 

of herself because her experience is greater, but on the other hand,

there are more temptations and they come courting her more frequently." Following is the text released by the National Broadcasting npany in New York of part of a talk by Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-

velt comparing girls of yesterday and today on a network program of the company (Pond's program) Dec. 9, 1932:

"In my youth all of us saw wine upon the table in our homes, and many of us saw a good bit of excessive drinking, but very few girls, whether in high school or er quantity." in private school or college, drank

Was Advised To Leave State

WEEPS OVER WIFE'S DEATH

at home and it never would have occurred to the young man to carry a flash to an evening party He carried 't traveling or on a hunting trip, but not to social gatherings for his host prorvided him with whatever might be ne-

cessary, and it did not brand a girl a prig or unnocial if she did not join in whatever conviviality was July 20 (AP)-The killing of going on in the way of drinking, a Polish soldier near the Danbut prohibition seems to have changed that to a certain extent. zig frontier village of Postelso that the average girl of today hau this forenoon suddenly faces the problem of learning increased tension between very young how much she can the Free City and Poland. drink of such things as whiskey and gin and sticking to the prop

Self Defense? Poles charged the Polish soldier, Vitold Budziewicz, was shot by a Danzig border official on Polish Former LSU Prexy Says He

Is Shot Down

Excitement Prevails;

Different Versions

FREE CITY OF DANZIG

**Given On Affair** 

Free City authorities said the Danzig customs officer, Max Stein,

ad fired in self defense. Officials told widely differing stories of the incident which ereated great excitement at the offin Danzig.

The account of authorities of the Nazified Danzig government was that Stein while patrolling near the Polish-Danzig frontier saw a man on a bicycle riding toward him rom Poland with a rifle slung over his shoulder.

At the border, Danzigers said, the man dismounted, raised the rifle to his shoulder and released the safety catch as he aimed at the Danzig official.

Stein assorted he shot the Pole in self defense.

The Polish version was that Danzig customs officer and two men in Danzig storm troopers' uni-forms approached the border and warning shot Budziewicz without who was several yards within the Polish side.

Poles described the incident as

"inexcusable provocation." As the incident occurred, the Nazi-controlled Danzig senate was preparing for conscription of men and wealth and taking further measures to meet emergen which might arise from the campaign to reunite the Free City with Germany.

Senators worked on a decree which would give sweeping authority for requiring all citizens to serve the state and for use of any private property in defense of the ommunity.

The Free City government aleady has authority under a decree to conscript men for its enlarged police force, which has been inreased to 4,000 men on active duty. Defense organizations already have commandeered some trucks and automobiles for public duty.

#### L. I. Stewart's Leg **Broken As Horse** Slips On Street

L. I. Stewart, Sinclair agent, sustained a fractured leg Wednes-Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick said Thrusday that a member of the day evening when his horse slip-sheriff's department would be dis-

patched to Van Horn during the and W. 3rd streets. The member was broken in three afternoon to gain custody of two

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week or two."

Despite numer

Jack Russell, escaped Oklahoma convict, is shown above as he told the story of his week's flight

through midwestern states. He said he had been "hunted like a wolf." He was captured by Arkansas sheriff Champ Crawford, who posed as a fisherman, Russell was wanted for questioning in a

WASHINGTON, July 20 (.P)-Republican senators charted a course opposition to the administration's multi-billion dollar lending program today which, it was said, may tie up that project in debate "fo ous changes made in lending legislation by the administration-including elimination of the title term "self-liquidat-ing"-Senator Townsend of Delaware said his fellow republicans would demand extensiv changes. In a Republican caucus when

> opposition strategy was charted minority leader McNary of Oregon said:

> "There was a universal feeling that the lending and spending features of the bill would push private a the field of fear.

"The Republican minority will support amendments calculated to remove some of the unusual powers contained in the bill and to decrease appropriations."

He added that his party member generally believed existing agencie; had adequate power to carry out the lending proposals.

Early adjournment hopes, at a premium since abandonment of neutrality legislation for the sespremi don, sagged when word spread the lending program might be headed for heavier weather than previously forecast. There seemed little hope the legislators could leave July 29.

Disclosure the administration had dropped the term "self-liquidating" from the title of its \$2,800,000,00C bank in Big Spring and was planbill set senators arguing over reaning on leaving soon for a vacation

similar agreement.

ment.

tion, said the purpose was to get

which was rushed here Wednesday James Monroe Smith today evening for her use, Dorothy Dub that he was "advised to leave lin, 22-year old bank clerk, waged a desperate battle Thursday after the state of Louisiana" when oon at the Big Spring hospital he resigned as president of against the ravages of the dread Louisiana State university disease, infantile paralysis. June 25 was called "nonsense

The infection, diagnosed Wednesday afternoon as pollonyelitis, or infantile paralysis, had affected her respiratory system, the at-tending physician said. Consethe artificial respirator quently, was preserving her life while the doctor administered serum and a new drug (sulfapyridine) found

to be effective in paralysis cases Miss Dublin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dublin, 606 Scurry capital and industry farther back street, was taken ill early in the week. Tuesday evening she entered

noon. An iron lung, given to the peo-

used.

sons why.

enate, who announced the altera- season.

school For several years she has been associated with the State National

trip. Her case is the first of infan-Majority Leader Barkley of the tile paralysis reported here this

Smith's statement was "absurd on who advised him to leave.

men, will say the same thing that the hospital where her condition it is nonsense and untrue," Leche the hospital where her condition grew progressively worse until it said in reply to Smith's assertion was dispansed. Waddawatter he had been given to understand was diagnosed Wednesday afterthere was no foundation for institution of criminal prosecution

ple by a couple at Kermit, was rushed here with a special police "Just to show how foolish it is," Leche continued, "would escort to expedite movement. anyone there advise him to leave Miss Dublin was placed in it at after we had announced we were 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. It was the going to make an investigation first time the respirator had been at Baton Rouge?"

Leche said he already had given News of Miss Dublin's Illness the East Baton Rouge parish grand dunned Big Spring residents, for jury complete details surrounding she is widely known here, having circumstances of Smith's resignabeen voted the most popular mem-tion.

ber of her class when she was graduated from the Big Spring high June 25, 1939, he resigned his position as president of L.S.U., that he

was advised to leave the state of Louisiana," Smith said in a petition filed in federal district court here. "I was given to understand and was of the honest belief." Smith said in his petition, "that there

was no foundation for the institution of any criminal proceed but on

trary, I was informed that the

nitted suicide in 1936 "Petitioner avers that Sunday, Labor Board

robe Voted WASHINGTON, July 20 UP9-The use ordered today a sweeping nvestigation of the national labor

elations board. A resolution creating a five-man ating

James Noel (left) weeps as he tells police of the death of his wife, Dawn Blood Noel, in Los Angeles. Noel said his wife shot herself when he refused to end a telephone conversation in which he was "bawling out a person for actions that took place at a nudist colony party," Mrs. Noel is shown at the right as she ap-peared after her mother, Adele Blood Hops, Broadway actress, Youths Held

against him.

Reached at his home in Covingon, La., by telephone Leche said

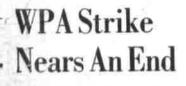
the face of it." Smith did not say "Anyone who was present in the mansion at the time, any of those

Bill Hart, city dog catcher, has picked up more than 50 stray canines since he started work Monday afternoon.

Those who recover the dogs from the city pound, which is at Dr. Otto Wolfe animal hespital at the end of West Fourth street, must have the dogs vaccinated against rables.

#### RIX IN HOSPITAL

H. L. Rix, 406 Gregg street, was rons and others interested in admitted to the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Wednesday night for medical treatment. He was reported improved - late Thursday Trustees association Friday at 8 p. m. in the Richland school. afternoon.



MINNEAPOLIS, July 20 (AP)-An end to Minneapolls' 15-day-old WPA strike was in sight today as workers staged a final one-day protest against the new WPA regula tions, then met to consider a peace plan already approved by their leaders.

The settlement offered to the workers was formulated by Governor Harold Stassen, state WPA Administrator Linus Coltabach, and a committee of five labor leaders.

Tailure to report for work will stand, the workers seeking rein-statement must swear they did not break the law during the strike. Skilled workers may stay away from their jobs and picket peace fully but must not interfore with other and afterward was reported "rest-fully but must not interfore with other the safe and unskilled labor can be

others and unskilled labor can be used to fill vacancies thus created The work interruption will be ig-nored in computing the 18 months work allowed before 30 days layoffs are required.

hurdle to a settlement was removed last night when Mayor fearge E. Leach wrote Gov. Stas-sen that he would "continue" to assume full legal responsibility "falling upon this city as a co-sponsor of these projects," only asking from the federal government the "cooperation and protoc-tion which is due from the emwhose employes are on

Loach's promise to maintain de a conditio WAR III ing of the projects by WPA officials. the fad



Scores of county trustees, pat-

<sup>o</sup> Dr. Harris M. Cook, dean of

men at West Texas State Teach-

ers college in Canyon and one

of the leading educational organ-

make the principal address.

izers in the section, was due to

Dorsey B. Hardeman, representa-

to join in the meeting. Exclusive of Big Spring, there

are 82 trustees from 21 common

and independent school districts

in the county who are especial-

ly urged to participate in the ses-

Refreshments are to be served

by the women of the Richland com-

the trustee association

UNDERGOES SURGERY

organization in May,

series of kidnappings, robberies away from possible "picayunish. **RANKIN BOY DIES** petty-fogish objections" to the label, SAN ANGELO, July 20 (P)-Tom

'self-liquidating." my Priest, nine-year-old Rankin lad stricken with infantile paralysis "There has been no change, said Barkley, in the administra-tion's fundamental proposal for putting money loaned under the and given treatment in an "iron lung", died in a hospital hera today. He was stricken Thursday. Funeral services will be held Fri program into recoverable assets. day afternoon at Austin. The boy But Senator Danaher of Connec-

ticut, volcing a view expressed in some Republican quarters, contenddistrict attorney. ed the administration had "abandoned all pretext that this is a self

liquidating proposition." NEGROES CHARGED IN Senator McNary (R-Ore) advised STORE BURGLARY schools were expected to partici- Democratic Leader Barkley (D-Ky)

pate in a meeting of the County that Republican senators would cooperate in any move for a quick

showdown vote, even though most of them oppose the legislation. It was reported authoritatively that Representative Martin (R-Mass), Drug store on N. Gregg street. house minority leader, had made a

only action that might be taken agaisnt me was a civil action." Smith's petition asserted he had een harassed by government

See DR. SMITH, Page 7, Col. 6

was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy OIL ORGANIZATION Priest of Rankin. Priest is a former PARLEY IS CALLED

Plans for perfecting an organization to defend the rights of Permian Basin oil interests will be discussed here Friday at 8:30 a. m. by a committee of the Colorado City Charges of burglary were lodged chamber of commerce and a local

Thursday against Andrew Cleve committee. land and Gentry Riley, negro Although a notice from Coloradc youths, in connection with loss of City Thursday afternoon was the merchandise from the Smith Bros first indication of the meeting received here, J. H. Greene, chamber 131 disclosed a majority of repre-No complaints were returned manager, said that he was contactagainst Tommy Lee Rhoden, ne ing members of his oil and gas com- tion.

The action came, after an hour With the thorny neutrality issue gro, and Thomas Semoske, who mittee and others interested in the definitely shelved for this session were returned here from Monahans oil industry to talk over possibilities of bitter debate, on a technical sentence here. tive of the 91st legislative district, the lending program remained as by officers following their arrest of a unit to speak authoritatively question leading to a vote on the ESCAPES INJURY

was due to come from San Angelo the chief barrier to speedy adjourn- there Monday on advice from local for the vast Permian Basin terri- main issue of whether the inquiry should be ordered. authorities. tory.

Says O'Daniel Would Run State Alone

#### No Need For Legislators If Governor Has His Way, Rep. Derden Asserts FIXING OF TAX

ATLANTA, July 20 (AP) - Rep. the legislature who opposed the RATE DELAYED ber of the legislature who fought tax which he sponsored.

"He does not want one man in the legislature who has the integrity or ability as well as the nerve to think for himself. I suggest to the governor that he just ask the people of Texas to leave all the representatives and

senators at home another term, and save the expense of any additional legislative sessions, and

let him run this state alone. That is what his administration in George H. Sheppard and Treasures another term will amount to if he is successful in his plans." Charley Lockhart. Pat Dooley and Jesse James, chief fierks respec-Derden reviewed the history of tively in the comptroller's and treas-Senate Joint Resolution 12, the urer's offices, held the session,

constitutional amendment proposi-The board cannot fix the rate un tion for financing old age pensions

term of one year. At the end of that stand the first principle of rupre-time the banks have the option of sentative government, he said, add-renewing the loans or selling them ing: to the government in order to pre-vent a call upon farmers for pay-ture, those who have refused to be mant. The secretary said an additional to the extent of committing an out-stip.000 000 of each would be made rare against the people, have come solution and a solution of the extent of committing an out-still,000,000 of cash would be made rage against the popule, have come available to the corporation as soon under the fire and sting of his as congress passed a pending bill whip, and their political heads are appropriating that amount to re-threatened. He has made the imburss the corporation for losses threat that he will take the stump on loans during the last year next year to defeat every man in the tax on oil at three-fourths of one cent per barrel, but I can show you where it would have been not more than half that amount, and the legislature could do noth have sineable deficits at the close of the out of the entropy of the constitutional maximum of TT cents on the \$100 valuation. The school, general and Confederate peusion funds all will have sineable deficits at the close of the out of the constitutional maximum of TT cents on the \$100 valuation. The school, general and confederate peusion funds all will have sineable deficits at the close of the ourrent fiscal year August 21.

through by an almost solid phalanx of Republicans and a almost solid with theft of a car here Wednesday night. large group of Democrats. The

measure, by Representative Smith (D-Va), calls for an inquiry would be filed against the pair, to determine whether a new board Fred Thomas, 19, and Walter Cas- for Stewart within a year while to administer the Wagner labor act tleman, 18.

should be created and what effect According to reports from Van the board may have had on employ-Horn, Thomas was wounded slightly when an officer opened er and labor relations.

Sponsors claimed the inquiry fire upon the car after comwas necessary to meet "tremen-dous pressure" from all parts of the country while opponents askod action be deferred until labor committees of both the senate and house could conclude their hearings on Wagner act amendments Horn shortly before daybreak. and make recommendations of their own.

rate for 1939 was postponed today

until a date to be announced by

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, prob-

The board conducted its statutor

meeting through proxies due to

the fact that all its members were

ably some time next week.

The vote on final approval came from its parking place in the 400 block on Runnels street around schortly after a test vote of 268 to 10 p. pr. It was a 1939 Pontiac sedan and had been driven only sentatives were for the investigaa' few hundred miles.

AUSTIN, July 20 UP-Determi-od his car and was joited again,

Friday.

nation of the state ad valorem tax this time grazing a passing truck.

Castleman is under suspended

AS CAR RAMMED

mands to halt were disregarded.

Carter Motor Co., was missed

A. W. Thompson, county commis-

The car in which Thompson and

wo others were riding was hit

from the rear by one driven by an

Arizona motorist. Thinking per-

haps something had gone with his machine, Thompson brak-

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WEST TEXAS-Fair in east and

p.m. a.m.

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In Car Theft

when Stewar Big Spring youths in connection beneath his mount. Thursday he was resting at the Big Spring hospital as well as could be expected He indicated that theft charges pending the setting of the leg.

It was the second serious injury riding horses. Last July he suffered a painful hip and back injury when his horse headed into a fence at rodeo grounds and cracked him across it,

\$750 BOND SET

Justice of Peace J. H. Hefley Fort Stockton authorities asked to question the pair in connection with robbery of a cafe there a few case of Henry Roger, musician hours after their arrest at Van charged with forgery, The com plaint, signed by Carl Mercor, con-The car, belonging to the Roy stable, alleged Roger passed spurious instrument assertedly given for musical services.

> **Much Talk Due On Neutrality**

WASHINGTON, July 20 UP1-A neutrality measure will be evolved out of hundreds of talks which sioner from Precinct No. 2, escap-ed injury Wednesday afternoon members of congress have with when his automobile was rammed the next few months. voters of their home states during

Regardless of whether President Roosevelt goes campaigning for his brand of neutrality, ar whether Senators Bornh Idaho) and Johnson (R-Calif) go out arguing against it, most pollticians say the determining fac-tor will be sounding of political sentiment taken during the recess of congress.

Threats of a barnstorming new trality debate, reminiscent of that which the Idahoan and California nelped take to the country in their 1919 battle against the lengue of nations, are minimized in several

out of the city. Members in addi-tion to O'Daniei are Comptroller west portion tonight and Friday. Borah Borah and Johnson are 20 years

riday. TEMPERATURES Wed. Thurs. deeply interested in the neutrality measure, has given no sign he enpoets his administration to

pects his administration to be measured solely by whither he wins or loses this one battle. It is quite likely that the mon-trality issue will be discussed, pro and con, in speeches during the dast few months. Buils hit, Reconvelt and the opposing semi-ters are likely to find opportund-ties to put their views info wurds. Many think, however, that this will be more in the periods of be more in the

THE NEW Meet Mr. 1988 A Celifin Burzago STATING 1013 21

since its



given Monday. The only other commodity credit financing, on May 2, was the borrowing of \$206, constitutional government.

000,000 on three-quarters of one per oent, 1 1-2 year notes. Morgenthau explained most loans exactly what the governor would on corn, cotton and wheat, for instance, under the government prohave them do, right or wrong." The governor "does not undergram, are made by banks for a The governor "does not under-term of one year. At the end of that stand the first principle" of repre-

Derden said Texas stands at the "cross-roads" of democracy and "Too many people expect their representative to go to Austin and be a good 'yes man,' and do

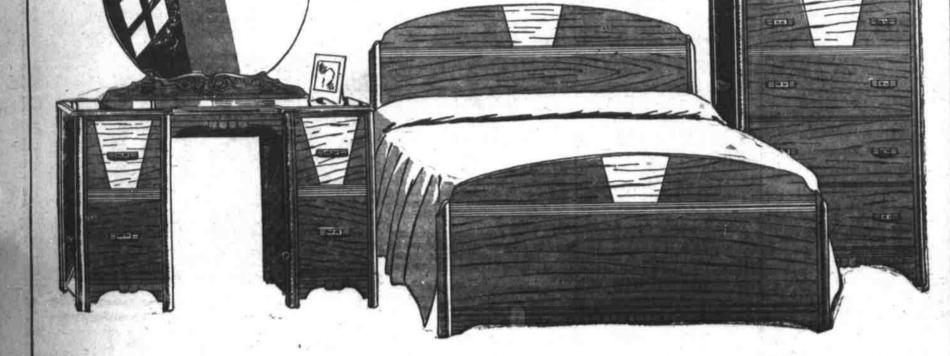
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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1939



When it's hot, the perspiration roll off me like a Summer shower. If I didn't wear a Hases Undershirt my from visiting her sister, Mrs. H. O. top-shirt would be sopping wet. But the soft absorbent knit of a HANER way, Mrs. Allen Wiggins, Mrs. F. Berry in Fort Worth for the last



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**Firemen Ladies Meet To Discuss Plans** For Entertainment

Discussing plans for an enter-

members of Firemen Ladies met

The lodge received an invitation

Those attending were Mrs. L. L.

felford, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs.

Turner, and the guests were two weeks.

tainment to be given by the losing the old settlers side in the attendance contest, Gap tomorrow.

Wednesday at the W.O.W. Hall Mrs. W. B. Buchanan returned with Mrs. Minnie Skalicky in last night from a vacation in Abi-

from Siaton Lodge to attend a an old settlers reunion in Wainut meeting there August 29th. Mrs. Springs where 21 of her relatives Jewell Williams was named new were present.

P. P. Musgrove, Mrs. W. P. Callo-

beth Terry.

charge.

of Carlsbad, N. M., left yesterday for a 10-day business trip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Moore and

daughters, Deveda Lee and Doro-

thy, are leaving today to visit rela

tives in Abilene. They will attend

the old settlers reunion in Buffalo

lene, Colorado City, and Walnut

Springs, Last Sunday she attended

Mrs. Reuben Choate has return

windshield wiperl

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Others attending were Mrs. Willie Pyle, Mrs. Teresa Anderson, Mrs. Edna Casey, Mrs. Gladys Slus-ser, Mrs. Susie Weisen, Mrs. John Anna Stephens, Mrs. Ina McGowan Mrs, Delia Sullivan, Mrs. Minnie Merrell, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Doris Sholte, Mrs. Velma Baker, and Lendora Rose.

aptain of the team.

#### Mrs. H. W. Smith Honors Daughter With A Party **On Birthday Anniversary**

Balloons were used to decorate the lawn of Mrs. H. W. Smith Wednesday afternoon when she honored her daughter, Jo Ann, on her fifth birthday anniversary. Bean bags and balloons were given as favors.

Various games were played un-der the direction of Caroll Conley and C. A. Smith. Befreshments of ice cream cones, cake and punch were served by Barbara McEwer and Mina Mas Taylor.

Guests were Bubba Ogden, Sun-ny Hargrove, Jimmy Frank Wil-cox, Zach Taylor, Patricia Lloyd, cos, Zach Taylor, Patricia Lloyd, Bandra Swarta Elizabeth Ann Harding, Sugar Prickett, Dorothy Jean Ogden, Carolyn Smith, Mary Jane Rowe, Luan Creighton, Char-mayne Crawford of Roscoe, Jean-naine Ellis of Fort Wortli, Mary Edith Neal, Mollie Ann Howie, A. B. Conley, and Fritz Smith.

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- glass-it's so rich in flavor

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THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1939. the grant where where the first and THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD PANE TSIRES Miss Jerry Crow mator Bibbe (D-Miss) was leaving AN HONEST MAN Mrs. Irene Cook Is PERSONAL ITEMS care for our constantly increasing **Two New Teachers** Student Selection Mrs. Mrs. L. Posey Mrs. Irene Cook was honored with a shower in the home of Mrs. M. L. Posey on the Guitar Ranch Tuesday. Games were played and conversation was the diversion of the afternoon. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Josie Beck, Mrs. Morris Cockrell, Mrs. Arthur Alexander Given Shower By FROM STANTON proliment," he explained. the capital until Into this work, May Be Forced On **Named At Stanton** MINOT, N. D., July 20 UN-B. F Honored At Two Mrs. M. L. Posey of the university classes In recent days there have been ut Tex. University Steinmetz, returning to his parke now have an enrollment of mor infirmed reports around the capital that the bill would be side automobile, found one head than 1.000 students. Any reasonable Affairs Here DALLAS, July 20 (#)-The ques abattered, but a new lens lay on tracked until next year. ante person knows under such conditions ion of possible selection of stu entering the University of Texas little ganuine teaching can be done may be faced in the near future. I thate to preach such a doctrine, indicates President Homer P. Rain. I hate to preach such a doctrine of the the front seat. Balley said he would move its House Guest Of Attached was this note, wasign consideration before this session ad-Don Hutto Is but a system of selectivity of stu-dants is bound to come union the journs but he pointed out nothing ed: ey. Entertained In his first public statement on Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's veto of \$102, 5000 in the university's biennial ap propriation. Dr. Bainey said in an inancial support." A statement of the statement of bound to come unless the "I backed into your light, Mr. To honor Jerry Crow of Albany, Wex., house guest of Don Hutto, propriation, Dr. Rainey said in an interview here last night: several affairs have been scheduled Cockrell, Mrs. Josie Beck, Mrs. Morris this week, Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. Mrs. W. F. Matthies, Mrs. E. O. Big Spring hospital Monday morn-Robert Currie entertained Wednes MAKES CONFESSION ize waterway projects for which ap- Dis week. Mrs. A. Swarts and Mrs. Robert Currie entertained Wednesday, morning with a 9:30 o'clock in the bonores.
A large basket of sinnlas center of the table and smaller basket of sinnlas center of the table. The trans the child is survivor by its final since the charge projects which has been deterd since the charge projects which the descenter of the table. The trans the child is survivor preturning here block of since the charge projects which the fifth, sith and seventh grades. The caller the table and since the charge projects which the fifth, sith and seventh grades. The and Mrs. K. B. C. H. Preston, and Mrs. K. B. C. H. Pr "We at the university x x x real DELAYING ACTION ON" propriations would be in order next ERIE, Pa., July 20 UP-Poller Attending were Bobble Taylor, Don Hutto, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Bethany Class Draws ton, and Mr. Huddleston, in Chil-dress. Mrs. Berry's mother Mrs. are Supt. O. C. Southall, H. A. Nancy Philips, Eloise Kuykendall, Chadd, accompanied them to Chil-Poole, principal and head coach of WARDS JULY BARGAIN DAYS Names For Sunshine Camille Koberg, Wynell Woodall, Names For Suns Maugueritte Reed, Emily Stalcup, Pals At Meeting dress, and remained there for a the high school, R. G. DeBerry, as-visit, after having visited here for sistant coach and mathematics in-Emma Mae and Maurine Rowe several days with her daughter. structor, L. E. Gammon, mathe-Sunshine pais were revealed and new names drawn when Bethany Class of East 4th Street Baptist had been with Mrs. Terrate and Mrs. Gammon, 2nd grades, Rosemary Lassiter, Mina Rose Webb, Dorothy Ray Edwards, Wanda McQuain, Mary Alice McNew had been with Mrs. Jones, who teacher, H. D. Haley, principal of SAVE YOU EXTRA DOLLAR ber of Coahoma, Mrs. Frank Knaus, of Mrs. Aubrey Davis for a month-the honored guest, and the two ly luncheon. Gifts were exchanged and a short his wife much better. ly luncheon. Gifts were exchanged and a short devotional was given by Mrs. Jack Dearling Most recent novelty in Stanton, Virginia Reddell, grammar school and one which has attracted much teacher, Irvin Cheatham, 5, 6, and hostesses. . . . Get Your Share of These 4-Day Savings! Dearing. Others attending were airs. Otto Peters, Jr., Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Mrs. Milton Reaves, Mrs. Beil W. F. D. Robers, Mrs. Relerce Jones Mrs. Garrett Patton. Mrs. Editoria E. D. Robers, Mrs. Relerce Jones Mrs. Garrett Patton. Mrs. Editoria E. D. Robers, Mrs. Relerce Jones Mrs. Garrett Patton. Mrs. Editoria E. D. Robers, Mrs. Relerce Jones Mrs. Garrett Patton. Mrs. Editoria De Hall, who will have the agency E. D. Robers, Mrs. Relerce Jones Mrs. Garrett Patton. Mrs. Editoria De Hall, who will have the agency E. D. Robers, Mrs. Relerce Jones Mrs. Garrett Patton. Mrs. Editoria De Hall, who will have the agency E. D. Robers, Mrs. Relerce Jones Mrs. Garrett Patton. Mrs. Editoria Daugherty will be teacher. Dearing. P. H. Libertys Hold **Outing** In Midland Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Liberty of **Excellent** Quality Sale 19c Value Long or Short Styles 15x30 Rainbow Midland entertained Tuesday for Mrs. Garrett Patton, Mrs Elmc Knightstep, and Mrs. George O'-Brien, teacher. be driven where other cars fear to space of a larger car, and may be turned around on the proverbia Miss Crow when they held a swim-Border space of a larger car, and may be 1938 Bridge Club Meets turned around on the proverbial ming party and outing at Midland and Odessa. **Men's Shorts Men's Socks Novelty Briefs Turkish** Towels dime. The owners have been kept With Mrs. R. C. Hitt Lunch was served at the Log **Full Roomy Sizes** 10c Values **Unusual Values** Cabin at Midland and the guests Sydney Robinsons went swimming at the country club Given Shower At busy the last few days demonstrat-Wards Values Mrs. R. C. Hitt was hostess ing it, and when parked it is constantly surrounded by would be the 1938 Bridge club yesterday af buyers, and the merely curious. ternoon at the Settles hotel. Mrs LC Attending were Bobbie Taylor, Rosemary Lassiter, Nancy Philips Don Hutto, Lawrence Liberty, Ray-mond Lee Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Liberty. Fairview HD Club Fairview HD Club Attending were Bobbie Taylor, City Park C SALE! Cotton and rayon Full sizes in good cotton brondcloth. Colorfast pat-terns. Swiss rib shirts. Cool rayon that's easy to launder. Just what want for warm days. in stripes or plain c Give excellent wear! like ----Advance Sale! New Fall Colors 59c SALE DRESSES **At Sensational Savings** Coahoma Group and presented gifts. to Stanton to spend the remainder 3-Thread CHIFFONS Sandwiches, punch, and cookles of the summer, after having at-Entertain With New COAHOMA, July 20 (Spl)-The **New Season Prints** COAHOMA, July 20 (Spl)-The home demonstration club was host-in the bride's guest book. tended the summer session of England Supper school at Texas Tech. ess to the Fairview club Wednesday **Pacific Mills Percales** Regularly 59c Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Poole are COAHOMA, July 20 (Spl)-A afternoon when it met in the home back in Stanton, after having spent New England supper was served the first half of the summer va-recently when Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. House Honors of Mrs. Roy Mullens, Laboratory Tested Club songs and prayer were given Two With Putting cation in Denton, where Mr. Poole Yardley entertained a group of For Wear summer classes of friends in their home. Guests were attended ing of a material each member liked Break fast Here N.T.S.TC. Poole is principal of the Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Joyce, Mr. and lunch cloths. The group voted -Mrs. Clonton Huff, Mr. and Mrs. high school here. not to meet during August. Mrs. M. K. House honored Mrs. Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel read a paper C. R. Pressley of Fort Worth and left' Wednesday morning for Atlan- Little, and the host and hostess. Rev. and Mrs. Fred McPherson John Flache, Mr. and Mrs. B. T Was accompanied on the accordior at the Just-A-Putt grounds at 7:30 by Miss Jacquelyn Jackson of o'clock Wednesday morning. ta, Georgia, where they will attend the Baptist World Alliance meet-ing. Rev. McPherson is pastor of Public Records Dorothy O'Daniel sang a solo and gelo with a "Putting Breakfast" beiges and warm and Wards intro by Miss Jacquelyn Jackson of o'clock Wednesday morning. duce them now, at a spe-cial, money-saving price! All silk hose, thrillingly the First Baptist church here. С Mr. and Mrs. R. G. DeBerry left Building Permits Later breakfast was served in Rotan. Oral and written contests were the home of the hostess and gifts held under direction of Mrs. T. K. presented to the honored guests. Hardy. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ham and eggs and fruit were

Keith Birkhead, Mrs. Jesse Hen served. Others attending were Mrs. N. C. Bell to repair room of resi-California, including the San Fran-cisco World's Fair. They plan to visit relatives while in California derson, and Mrs. H. W. Wood. Ben R. Carter, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Homemade ico cream and ange! Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Shine ood cake was served to Mrs. R. L. Philips, Mrs. Carl Blomshield,

Warren, Mrs. J. W, Wooten, Mrs. Mrs. Grover Cunningham, Mrs. J. Willard Smith, Mrs. Henderson, Y. Robb, Mrs. George Garrette, Mrs. Roy Smith, and Mrs. H. W and Mrs. Robert Whinkey. Ward, all of Fairview club.

Mrs. Coahoma members were Birkhead, Mrs. C. A. Coffman, Mrs. Mrs. C. Walker Given A Roy Mullens, Mrs. O'Daniel, Mrs. Alvin Loy, Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. Gift Shower On Her T. K. Hardy, Miss O'Daniel, Miss Birthday By Club

Methodist church here. Maedelle Biddison, Fort Worth,

ice Cold Watermelons Weekly Comic Papers s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. C.

Wednesday morning for a month's vacation trip which will take them to various points of interest in Colliceria include the street, cost \$125. J. E. Montieth to move a small Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt left this week for Ft. Worth and Oglesby where Rev. Van Zandt will hold a meeting. Rev. Van Van Zandt is pastor of the First H. C. Shortes, Oldsmobile coupe. H. C. Shortes, Oldsmobile coupe,



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David Wheeler of Conhoma speni with his uncle, Wheeler, and family. Mrs. Edd Newton arrived Thurs

Bill Rowland returned last Thurs of the family present were Mr. and day evening from a visit that car resident of Coshoms

pending the week here

son, Hoyt, and daughter, Linda Lee, of Big Spring spent last weekend of Atlanta, Ga. with Victor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Birkhead and Monday morning to visit his daugh- day morning from the home demson, Gray, spent Sunday with relatives in Ackerly. WBS Mrs. Norman H. Read is in Nova

cotia where she is helping organize a Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star. She is in company with Mrs. reunion held for Mrs. R. S. Ozment Dyer of Amarillo, Mrs. Lang, and of Arkansas, sister-in-law of Mrs.

Mrs. Huffman of Houston party plans to be gone five weeks. Before returning, they will visit

elatives

**COAHOMA NEWS** 

Mrs. S. L. Gibson has returned

ne after spending the past month friends.

Robert. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. R. Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Dave A. Marshall included Mr. and Mrs Baulch, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillard Ralph White, Norman Read, Miss Spring, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Louise Bryan, Emmett Cavin, Miss book of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Bettye Sue Pitts, Clifford Lytle, and A. Landers of Big Spring, Mrs. Miss Bessie Lee Coffman. nald Adkins and daughter, Mary Jack Graham and Everett Little Jane, Mrs. Andrew Merrick and were visitors in Lawn part of last Joe and Jack, of Big Spring, week. They attended the old set-Mr. and Mrs. Les Massey and chiltlers' reunion in Buffalo Gap. Wayne Monroney is on a month's dren, David, Joe Ann, and Tex, of his community and Mr. and Mrs. visit with friends in Pettus, near San Antonio. Mrs. Horace Williams, of Beaunont is on an extended visit with night. her sister, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. C. L. King and children are daughter, Barbara Kay, left Friday isiting in Hobbs, N. M. to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Dunnevan of Riggs' sister, Miss Billy Harrison reacher's college, and to the Palo Big Spring spent Friday here with in Levelland, last his mother. Jack Henton of Fort Thomas Arizona, is visiting Mr. and Mis. with relatives in De Leon. and Anna Smith spent the weekend Joiner and family. with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lomax of

Mrs. Utley of Sweetwater is vis- Colorado City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Devaney, M. he Lomax community. ting her son, Mr. C. C. Kizer. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Landers of Word has been received that and Mrs. Carter Hale and children Freddye Tiner is recovering rapid- Jo Dell, Ned, and Rae Nell, were Big Spring spent Wednesday night

Bradley Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Orr have re- Colorado City. Mrs. Nina Beckam and Mr. and turned home to Bryson after visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. will sell ice cream and cake Satur-Mrs. O. L. Beckam and son, Carl, of Joplin, Mo., left Sunday afteroon for their home, Mrs. Nins lcCann. day July 22, at the American Legion H. B. Dennison returned home Hall. The money will go on the Beckam is a sister to Mrs. L. E. omax and Mrs. George Grant. from Amarillo, Friday. Mrs. Denni- expenses of the delegates to Fort Miss Rosalyn Hayworth was son and Brax remained for awhile. Stockton.

Mrs. Arthur, Mary Helen, Mrs.

Paul Baker and son, are spending the week in Desdemons with

Dewitt Shive and son, Wendell

week his eister-in-law, Mrs. Wilson den county, where they enjoyed

Mrs. Fred Bond of Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haugh spen spent Sunday in Coshoma with the weekend in Stanton vie parents, Mr. and Airs, Odla David

THURSDAY, JULY 20, Itas

W. J. Jackson is building a new in Waldo, Arkanms with relatives. W. J. Jackson is and with her daughter, Mrs. B. R apartment house. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Pranches Elsia Mae Echols has returned Wolf and family of Irnan are guest Keller, in Shreveport, La. Mrs. C. E. Nesbitt of Colorado home from a two week's visit with of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates Mrs. C. E. Nesbitt of Colorado

was the week-end guest of Mrs. T. Opal Smith in Hobbs, N. M. A. Bartlett, Felle' Neshiti remain-ed for a week's visit with Frances Friday for a few weeks visit with Bartlett. Mrs. Neshiti is a former Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watts and fam. bildren, Betty Lou, and Louis, at tended the Northcuit reunion in Dublin last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovelass and children, Betty Lou, and Louis, at-Dublin last weekend. ily in Odessa before returning to

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Phillips and Jesse Collins of Big Spring is their home in Hamilton. They have visiting been visiting in Coahoma the past Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams made a trip to the Carlabad Caverna wo weeks. this weekend Mrs. A. W. Thompson is spending

Clay, Jewel, Carl Dale, and Quin this weekend. ion Reid left Saturday for a week'i Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hatch spent the week in Colorado City with ber the weekend in Lubbock visiting sister-in-law, Mrs. Sam. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Boswell, Jr., fishing trip on the Liano river. the we Mr, and Mrs. Milton Reeves, Mrs. friends.

week's visit with Bettye Sue.

Odessa with friends.

Phompson home.

ourse at College Station.

The

and Harold David spint the week Dolly Rose, and A. D. Mason of and in Dallas visiting with relatives Big Spring visited in the Carl Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Botkins the weekend guests of Mr. were Fletcher home Thursday night. Bothins' parents in Kermit. Mr. and Mrs. Romy Mays are

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Ross are nome after a trip to various point home after spending a week's in Colorado and New Mexico. cation fishing Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Bryan. o

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neill and Midland spent Sunday with Rev children, Melba Sue, Billy, and Gail, and Mrs. N. W. Pitts. Louise re were the weekend guests of Mr. and turned home with them after. Mrs. Odell Buchanan of the R-Bas Carlene Fletcher spent Sunday i

community Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Beddo and family are spending the week in Ballinger with relatives. Tommy

Patty Jean Leatherwood has r turned home after attending shor Beddo who has been visiting his brother the past week returned Mildred Carter came home Friday home with them. rom New Mexico where she ha

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. been visiting the past month. Elbert Echois and family were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bishop and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roxbourgh have returned from a ten-day visit Betty Jo, of Big Spring, Mr. and with relatives in Portales, N. M. Mrs. Donald Lay, and Alex Turne Roy Collins of Big Spring

spending the week in the A. W Earlene Reid is spending the week with her aunt and uncle Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Martin and Mrs. Hiriam Reid, of the R-Bar Mr. and Mrs. James Teague, Elsis

community. Mae Echols, and Alex Turner made Ray Echols spent several days a pleasure trip to Loraine Saturday of last week on the L. R. Knight ranch near Sterling City. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Riggs and

visiting with Mrs. O'Daniel's are sister, Mrs. Duffy, in Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hagler of Royalty spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reeves Mr. Hagler's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday for a two week's vacation S. R. Hagler. Mrs. Arthur Young and son, Ray, C. M. Medford was a visitor are visiting relatives in Gorma

this week. La Verne Cotton of Dunn is vis

iting in the Wm. A. Hunter home guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R.

Mrs. Aubry Cranfill and Mrs. N. E. Reid attended the Church of Christ meeting in Big Spring Mon-

Mrs. Louise Hare is attending the ammer session at Texas Tech. She J. E. Rowe spent the weekend plans to enter Mary-Hardin Baylor

with his brother, J. M. Rowe, of College in Belton this fall where Lovington, N. M. Ralph and Ray she will receive her degree. Mrs. Austin Coffman is on the

iy from an operation performed in Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Higginbotham and family, seev. McQuerry and family of Chompson Sunday night.

day night.

Rowe remained for an extended sick list this week. visit with relatives there. Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Watson of Mrs. Red Early received work the

Carl Bates, and son, Billy, Rex Shive, and Monte Hardegree of Colome Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Kermit were visitors here Monday early part of this week that her Earl Phillips and children, Brooms orado City spent Thursday fishing night. They were en route to Okla- fathe was seriously ill in Arkansas on the Colorado river. Vell, Bobby Earl and Hazel Ruth. homa where Rev. Watson will hold Amy Mae Futch was the weeken Mitchell Hoover has returned and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Ev series of revival meetings. The guest of her uncle, Mr. Frank erett Doyle, all of Big Spring. from a week's fishing trip to Red Watsons are former residents of Futch, of the R-Bar community. Misses Arah Phillips, Anna Smith Bluff dam. He was accompanied by Qunnah Jean Pendergrass Mack McGee, H. D. Steward, and nd Twila Lomax enjoyed an outing Mrs. Barton McCaffree of Odess Ackerly spent last week with her on, of Big Spring. was the weekend guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. W. C. Phillips. Mr. and sister, Mrs. Eddie Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Grant, and Mrs. Houston Crocker and chil-Mrs. L. H. Shore of Hereford in lece, Patsle, of Fairview visited dren, Bazil and Bernell, of Gold-Mrs. A. E. Webb of Borger, who here for a several week's visit with have been visiting Mrs. Phillip: her daughter, Mrs. Aaron Rose. smith, are visiting their daughter Misses Mary and Zelma Knox of her daughter, Mrs. Aaron Rose, and sister, Mrs. Paul Woodson, this returned home with Mrs. McCaf-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook were the veek

Mrs. J. W. Barber and daughter, rree for a short visit. weekend guests of their daughter, Mrs. Fannie Smithers of Hot Mozell, and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Mc-Mrs. Ellen Duncan and children Mrs. Henry Barron. Mr. and Mrs Springs, N. M., is visiting with her Pherson of Goldsmith were Satur-M. L. and Loma Gene, are spending Cook are now residents of Big mother, Mrs. John Sullivan, and the week in Mason with relatives. ay night visitors in the Bill Barber Spring, formerly of Coahoma. other relatives of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gilbert, and Jack Anglin, who was transferr Monroe Williams of Monshans ar W. C. Westfall is on an extended Mrs. Ethel Gilbert of San Angelo ed here three years ago from Leeds, vacation in Battle Creek, Mich. Acation in Battle Creek, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes of T. H. McCann. Mr. Gilbert is Mrs. home in Hobbs, N. M., where he is rived Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs. R. D. Hatch, for several days. Kermit visited Mr. and Mrs. Aaron McCann's brother, Mrs. Lee Castle arrived at Big employed in the engineering de-Spring Saturday morning after Rose Thursday. John Bauch is home after spend- partment of the Sinclair Prairie

## **Happenings In Rural Communities**

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returned from Lubbock where they The ladies quilting circle held its attended the first semester of sum weekly meeting at the mer school at Texas Tech. house Tuesday. Mrs. D. W.

Mrs. J. D. Rowland and Mrs. D. Adkins, Mrs. G. C. Broughton and Mrs. J. D. Rowland and Mrs. D. Mrs. D. C. Stroope and children Mrs. P. C. Peterson of Clifton, Mr. ind other points in South Texas. for the occasion. Each lady brought

covered dish and lunch was Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilmore of day night and Friday bread together. Those present were Ackerly spent Sunday with his Bill Barber and family. brother, Jee Gilmore, and family. fra, Lester Newton, Mrs. Mack Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Pederson of m. Mrs. J. B. Merrick, Mrs. C. E. Turney, Mrs. L. Z. Shaffer, Chitton, Texas, parents of Mrs. R. Mrs. Edd Hull, Mrs. M. L. Row- M. Wheeler, left Tuesday afternoon land, Mrs. Bill Barber, Mrs. Jack for their home.

Miss Eva May Turney of this Daniels, Miss Twils Lomax, Mrs. W. Phillips, Mrs. Joe Gilmore, community left Friday for Ralls Miss Arah Phillips, Mrs. D. C. Tur- Texas, to spend two weeks with ney, Mrs. Henry Long, Dorothy Lee relatives and friends there. Broughton, Mrs. D. W. Hayworth, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osburn and

Juanita Stevenson, Rosalyn Hay- son, Larry Joe, of the Luther comworth, and the hostesses, munity visited his sister, Mrs. F. day. Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Hatch

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey left M. Stevenson and family Tuesday are sisters. Monday to enter Texas Tech for night. the second semester of summer Mrs. J. G. Hammack and son,

Mrs. Charlie Key and daughter, Maxine, of the Fairview community were visitors at Moore Wednesday. Hugh C. Pederson, Other members

Mrs. D. C. Stroope and children Janette, James, Rowland and Dale Mrs. P. C. Pederson of Clifton, Mr. Boyce, of Big Spring spent Thurs-day night and Friday with Mrs. Bill Barber and family. Lawrence Adkins of Canyon who

Lawrence Adkins of Canyon, who members of the family unable to make the new singing date a big has been visiting his mother for the attend were a baby sister and fam-past month, returned to Canyon in the attend were a baby sister and fampast month, returned to Canyon ily, Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Oliver and the College Tailor shop.

of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Marceline Consoles who has Thomas Mitchell of Brady arrived been seriously ill, is reported to be

improving at this writing. ter, Evelyn Ann, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Hatch of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sulphur Bluff visited Mr. and Mrs. Ward.

F. M. Stevenson and family Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ward are the parents of a son born Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. R. M, Wheeler and daughters, Margaret, Callie, Rober- ert Odls and he weighed seven and J. B. Merrick. Members present for

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morning. The baby's name is Rob-

school, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauderdale, San Angelo where she visited her day evening from Amarillo where to spend a week visiting relatives teachers in the R-Bar school, have sister, Mrs. Will Bly. Carl, returned last Thursday from ta, and Dora Lee, returned late Fri-day morning from Ardmore, Okla. they went last Wednesday for a Mrs. Newton is a sister to Mrs. family reunion in the home of Mrs. George Grant and Mrs. L. E. Lo Wheeler's brother, Mr. and Mrs. max, Henry and T. F. Hill.

Bob Lovington and Victor Watt

and friends. D. J. Watts, Mrs. W. H. Ward returned Satur

nstration short course that held at College Station.

Relatives from this and near-by ammunities took part in a family

the occasion were Mr. and Mrs.

Melton Baulch and children, Joe several points in Canada. David, and Mickey, of

B Morrick Misses Margaret, Callie, Roberta, nd Dora Lee Wheeler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pederson and sons, R. J., Jr., and Donald, on a isit to the historical museum on the campus at West Texas State Duro State park at Canvon Thursday afternoon Miss Arah Phillips, Twils Lomax

friends.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Merrick.

dinner guest of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Turney

Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs.

Visitors in the J. W. Phillip

Mrs. M. L. Rowland,

at Abilene Sunday

bilene Sunday.

Bill Barber Friday night.



### (Continued from Page 4)

Latan, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rose,

ed at both services. The B.T.U. was omitted at the eight o'clock hour Mrs. Fred Bodine left Saturday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Jula Johnson, of Seagraves. Edward Sanders has returned to his home in Fredericksburg. He has been working on the dam the past Veribest, Texas, where he is holding a revival meeting. He was acfew months.

ACKERLY NEWS

Church and Sunday school wer well attended at Baptist church

here Sunday, Rev. Cumble preach

church

Ray Bodine left Sunday to accept position in Denver City. Friends and neighbors gathered

Approximately twenty young peo ple, between the ages of 12 and 23 are making preparations to attend the Conference at Camp Comanche improving at this time. Fort Stockton next week.

Several Methodist League mem Wm. A. Hunter is spending the bers attended the League rally in week in Iva where he is building Big Spring last Saturday and Suntoll line into Snyder. day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holmes were family, Bloy, Billy, and Freddye, the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Tucumcari, N. M., and Mrs. Garland Maxwell.

Houston Miller and son, Terry, of Mr. and Mrs. Theibert William-Lubbook, were guests of Mr. and son of Big Spring visited in the Mrs. H. G. Logsdon the early part George Rhea home here last Sunof the week. day.

Mrs. Tom Taylor is on the sick Emmett Cavin, accompanied by Harold David Boswell and Herbert list this week. Lindley, began the first project in vocational agriculture Wednesday morning. They contoured the pac-ture of Da Witt Shire.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bryson were ture of De Witt Shive,

ture of De Witt Shive, Supt. Geo. W. Boswell and the board members, Norman Read, Ira McQuerry, Dewitt Shive, Charter Hale, A. K. Turner, Leroy Echols and Mrs. Ward, W. A. Farrar of Highway was a visitor here last Monday. Doris Holmes left last week for

and Ralph White will attend the Dallas to visit for several days. and Raiph White will attend the Dallas to visit for several days, county trustee meeting at Rich-land Friday night. Dean Cook from West Texas State Teacher College at Canyon will be the prin-cipal speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grayham of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grayham of

Coahoma Independent School Dis-trict completed the tax roll and Mrs. Virgil Grayham visited Mr. and Mrs. submitted it Friday. The values of The new garage and service sta-The new garage and service sta-

submitted it Friday. The values of The new garage and service sta-the district were over \$4,000,000 tion of Judd Miles is nearing com-The engineers were representatives pletion. Doris Jones, small daughter of Prichard and Abbot.

Clarence Jones, was injured by a

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### HARTWELLS

he crops greatly. Mrs. Andrew Jackson returned from a visit to Tyler, Corsicana, The Rev. Willie Powell of Court- and Roston, Ark. and the Rev. T. L. Pond, pastor of Lottle and Horace, spent Saturday

the Hartwells church, was in charge with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackinday evening. son of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Porch and Mrs. R. L. McCullough visited Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Burchett Sunday. Walker and children, Ray and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tubb had as family reunion Mr. and Mrs. Powell and children of Courtney attended church here Sunday and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKaskle. The Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Pond and baby and Mr, and Mrs. Willie Pow-

baby and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pow-her sister, Mrs. Lois Walker of ell visited in the home of the Rev. Coahoma.

and Mrs. E. E. Mason of Big Spring R. L. Adams. Lottle Tubb, Law-Sunday afternoon. Levern Gross spent Sunday with Mona Lou and Ray Walker, Mary and Wilda Mae Phinney attende Mary Frances Burchett.

an ice cream supper Tuesday ave Billie Jean and Betty Dean Gross, ning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross, spent Sunday with Walter Harry Phinney. Thomas Tubb spent last weel

Pond. The Rev. and Mrs. Willie Powell of Courtney spent Saturday evening



planted at this late date but a bumper feed errop is expected if later rains come. Mrs. Tom Bly and children of Big Spring spent the weekend with

with Mr. and Mrs. D. Blissard.

ber sister, Mrs. J. H. Hammack, Sunday school is growing steadlly in size and 84 persons were Miss Lucile and Zan Grant re-present Sunday with a number atending the preaching service. The they have been at Tech for the past

Rev. H. H. Howell delivered the three weeks. sermon on "Choosing to Live." Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey and Rain in this territory has helped daughter, Jan, left today for a six



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pent last Sunday in the Loman Mildred, Winona and Joi

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reeks' term at Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thomas

and Sunday with Mrs. Powell's sis-ter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Fairview News T. L. Pond. Sunday guests of Oletta and Sunday guests of the Burchett, Doris Gross were Dorothy Burchett, Harshell Johnson of Knott and the rain Thursday. Indications show Charlene Christene, guests of Mrs. that there will be very little cotton



PAN TO PANDA-He may not always mind FROM his manners but "Happy," the St. Louis zoo's new panda, wants to be sure no food is wasted. Since his arrival in June, Happy has been the zoo's biggest attraction, especially at feeding time.

bome of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whit-mire of Shumake Sunday after-and Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Jr., spent Sunday with

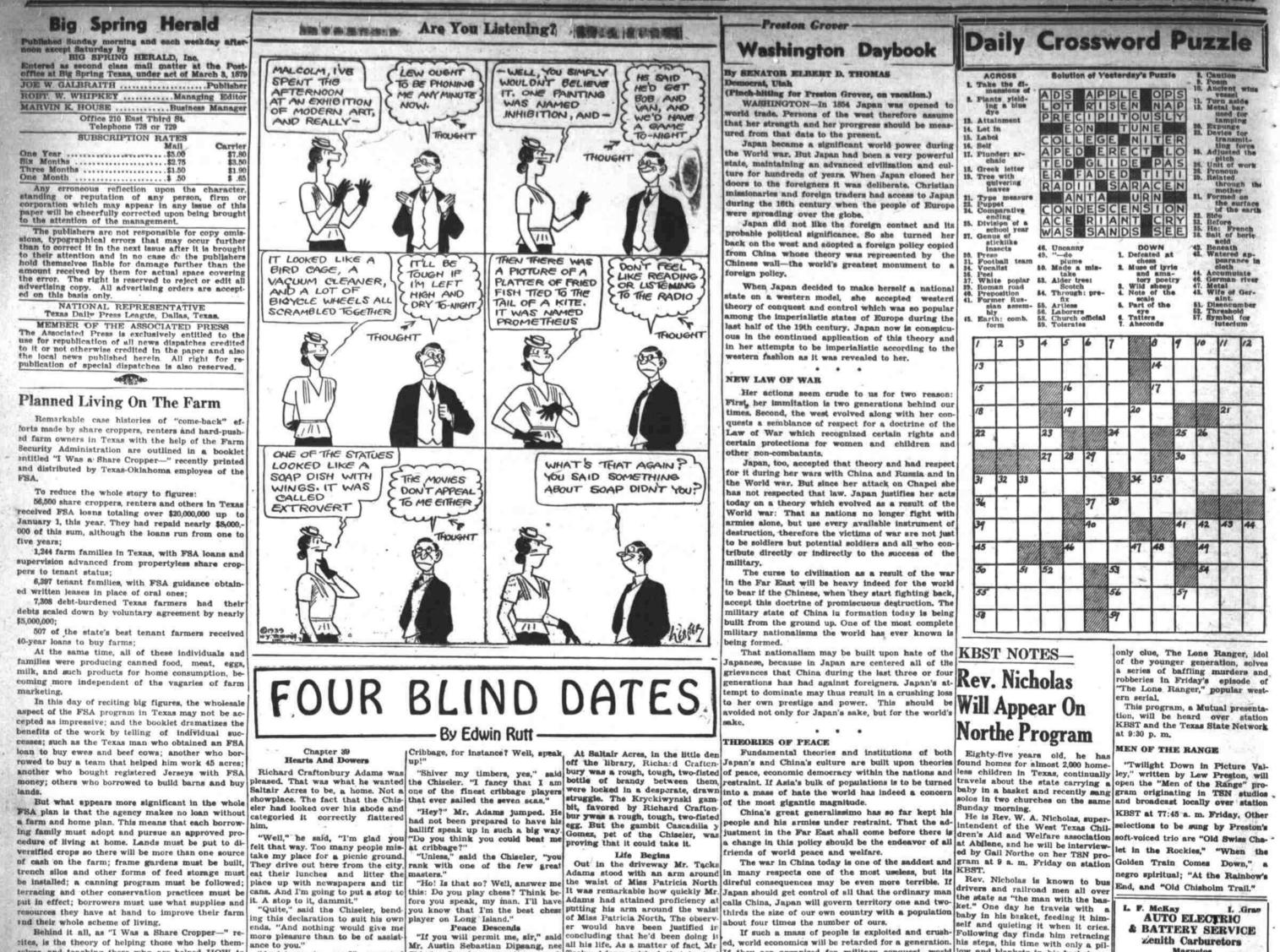
Quanah Gene Pendergrass spent Palmer, unday with Hattle Crane. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mahan of Flower Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams of

Portales, N. M., were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. has been visiting her parents, Mr. Mahan. They left for Odessa to visit a sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hodges, and they plan to visit the

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sites, is the theory of helping those who help them- ance to you." selves, and teaching these who are helped HOW to help themselves. It is a return to the fundamental Richard Craftonbury. "How?" individualism of farming, a trend that certainly must be followed if agriculture is to be returned to a pay- ly, "what I believe may amount to Long Islands" modest inspiration, Perhaps, Mr. ing, living basis. The FSA loans, of course, are vital, as a starter; but it is the "planned economy" required of the borrower that will prove the more beneficial in the long run, and makes the FSA program the more commendable.

### George Tucker Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-I suppose every boy who ever read

fozen of us used to practice the triumphant cry of the bril ape (Johnny Weissmuller was still in diapers library into which to dip when the d. And by his own bailiff. Everywhen this happened) in the pine forests of Calcasieu scholarly mood was upon him. And thing else could wait until that when this happened) in the pine forests of Calcasieu Parish, near Lake Charles, La. And though we had the Chiseler told himself earnestly, "Come on," he roared. "Don't charlot that'll do a hundred per." no crocodiles to threaten us, we did have alligators for these things he could put us stand there mooning at a woman in the swamp, and when it came to shinnying up a with the somewhat-vacuous Mrs. You're in for a rough passage, my tree and dropping from limbs on imaginary foes we Dipsang. He had no doubt, either, man." He dragged the Chlaeler towere adept.

I suppose you are wondering what has brought with Mrs. Dipsang for the lengths of you. We're busy." this up. It is that strange, eerie story out of London to which he had permitted his They went down the hall, the that I first began to-to. about a real live baby that was stolen by a tribe of imagination to carry him. If Mrs. Chiseler's red-and-white underpants South African baboons-strange, but to me not inth African baboons-strange, but to me not in-lible. This child lived with the baboons 11 years. walked on his hands and knees, living on beetles walked on his hands and knees, living on beetles was standing to one side looking was standing to one side looking was quiet on all fronts. Mr. Wil-the state going and the state of the stat and wild honey. He talked the guttural language of apes. One day some men encountered this real- Chiseler flattered himself that he the East brothers with him. Miss life Tarzan grubbing for food with a few of his noted a faint glow on her face, a Lucila West and Mr. Jumbo Cluler beboon companions. The men opened fire, and the glow of exhilaration no doubt. had driven away, a couple of moon-Richard Craftonbury Adams had struck lovebirds. Mr. Van Rypper and taught him the English language. And eventually he was able to tell his strange, fantastic-story, All this happened in 1921, but the story has just been released. And if you are skeptical, it should be pointed out that it has been verified by a professor of heredity at the University of London.

Chiseler assured him.

I believe every word of the story, and it seems to me that now is the time to do something worth-while for the man who first created "Tarzan."

Few writers have exercised as much influence matician." on the imagination of American boys-and adults, "Can you handle men?" apartment house couldn't say asm, had forgotten something. He "With tact and discretion," the Would she be back? The superin- had forgotten to still the voice of too-as has Edgay Rice Burroughs, who first wrote

"Tarzan of the Apes" and then followed with what must have been a score of those startling, thrilling

"Well," said Richard Crafton advantures of the African jungie. "Well," said Richard Crafton buy declaively, "you're hired. I need as good man around here. Sav-mised in Statuary Hall, at Washington. I think some-ing your wife, a lot of dunderheeda have been running my house." Ha is alive, while be done now, while he is alive, while be good fortune of many mum to cast a spell over millions. Only a few have the gift of arcesting something to which hundred of the gift of arcesting something to which hundred of the your of hours? Flay any games?" A dithey all had idlocynorasies. "What" subt the dot which wany games?" A dithey all had idlocynorasies. "What" subt the sound." "The END

"Assistance to me?" repeated Chiseler Jennings, sometime crock Tacks Adams wished that he had If they are organized for military conquest, world low and blankets in his basket—on his way back to Abilene after all, reasoned Mr peace will be impossible. "I have," said the Chiseler smooth- "you were the best chess player on Tacks Adams, he hadn't ever done

any living before tonight. For Mr "What's that?" roared Richard Adams life was just beginning. Adams, I could offer you my serv. Craftonbury. "Say that again!" ices in the capacity of a kind of overseer or bailiff. Without, of the Chiseler, with subtlety, "that I down to the garage and borrow the

course, having gone deeply into am on Long Island now." anappiest car my uncle owns your problems, it would seen an Richard Craftonbury wheeled on You're going home in state."

excellent arrangement. My wife as bage board. My cheas sets, Dipard, as it were." "Do me a favor, Tacks dear?"

It was his trump card. If it took where he heads in. I'll pin his ears "Do you a favor?" repeated Greeks had a name for neither stage play nor pleits trick a peaceful and comforta-ble vista stretched before him. We'll see about this." Tacks. the moon? Well, just wait here one it's quite obvious what pictures haven't a name for. KBST through TSN. Goodby to scheming and plotting The Chiseler addressed Mrs. Dip- minute."

tendent didn't know. Miss South the ambulance.

"Well," said Richard Crafton had rented the apartment furnish-

NEW YORK—I suppose every boy who ever read a Tarzan book has wanted to play Tarzan, and has hoped desperately that somehow those tales were true. I know I did. I used to climb trees with a gang Goodby to this perpetual game of Rechard Craftonbury grabbed his What? That old crafe? It isn't "No," said Packy, "I wouldn't

"What? That old crate? It isn't studios even offer prizes, to their employes, for of young ruffians, dressed in a loin cloth and armed with a stolen butcher knife which was carried in a sheath made from a piece of bicycle tire. A half a "Missing Evidence" or "The Great Wotziz" and by "I want to go home in the am-that time everybody has to start thinking and think-

bulance," Packy insisted. ing again. "But why? In five minutes I can

influence on whether or not you'll pay money to see

Don't you see, Tacks darling, that Dollar Legs" is supposed to be a million-dollar title. it was in that ambulance that I- Young Bill Thomas, who produced it, liked it so well hat I first began to-to. . " Tacks goggled like a kind of the only possible connection between the new movie restatic coldfish

"Hey!" he said. "You wouldn't be and its moniker is the fact that Betty Grable-and static goldfish.

"Clang," said the ambulance.

vacant, as one in a trance. But the liam Steels had depurted, taking would you?" But if you want to be onery you can dig up a goodly list of refutations to the idea that movie She moved closer to him. "Well," she said softly, "what do titles have any intrinsic importance. Let's start with

had driven away, a couple of moon- you think?" the granddaddy of all film epics, "The Birth of a "Bleas that ambulance," said Nation." What a title, that one! Jim and Mame, been weighing the Chiseler's sug- Harkness, a much mystified young Tacks reverently. "After we're mar- shopping on the marquees, ought to skip it for "Hotgestion. Acceptance would keep man, had gone home alone, com-Mrs. Dipsang in her job and Rich-pletely at a loss to explain the di-ard Craftonbury wanted definitely gression of Miss Dorothy South. To to retain the services of Mrs. Dip his credit, it must be stated that on ambulance loomed large before sang. He smote his left palm with the following day Mr. Harkness them. Tacks helped her in. Then told 'em. made a pilgrimage to Miss South's he was up beside her, starting the Let's

Let's lap-dissolve through the years to "Caval-"That's a brilliant ides, I'll make apartment house. He was inform motor. you a balliff. Can you keep ac ed, however, that Miss South had "Honeymoon Special," he cried, it, Mame? Fella named Noah Crowell or sum'pin, don't returned an hour or so after the still with an arm around Packy wrote it, and the folks in Noo York thought it was "I am," said the Chiseler, with modesty, "something of a mathe matician." They moved. But Mr. Tacks well. Anyway, is's take a chancet...Say, Jim, that "All aboard." They moved. But Mr. Tacks Wasn't bad, was it? Funny, though, no horses in it... "Cavalcade" (minus horses) did well by itself.

-Robbin Coons -

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HOLLYWOOD-The Greeks may have had a

There's as much fuss about movie titles in Holly-

The title is supposed to have a great deal of

wood as there is about leg art. Well, almost. The

"Cavalcade" (minus horses) did well by itself.

Cimarron, Cimarron toast? Funny they'd make movie off'n Ma's spice shelf, ain't it, Jim? But my



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AUSTIN, July 20 (#) - Une ployment in Texas, state officials elieve, is no worse currently than

MARKETS

the drift, in most cases, was down-

Notwithstanding the cooling of speculative fever, a handful of fav-

ward at the close.

NEW YORK, July 20 (IP)—Aside from selected aircrafts and scatter, ed specialties, elimbing fuel today seemed to have evaporated from most stock market leaders. Whilep rofit tking on the recent upsurge dwindled appreciably, buy ers apparently were in no especial hurry to take on future commit hurry to take on future commitments in the majority of lines and



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provisions about fifty million doi-lars. A limitation was to be put on the amount of money that could be spent on the entire social se-curity program not to exceed twenty million doilars for the old twenty million doilars for the old twenty million doilars for the old

twenty million dollars for the old age pension, two and one-half mil-lion for the teachers retirement program, one and one-half million for the dependent and orphaned children, and one-half million for

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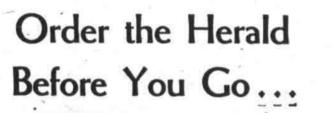
lion, superintendent of the Swee water district, and Mrs. Bullion and Supt. C. R. Venable of the San SINGER HELD AFTER Angelo district and Mrs. Venable,

#### MONEY ALLOCATED TO PURCHASE FARMS

cear-old orchestra singer, on sus- Big Spring Hospital DALLAS, July 20 OP-C. M. Evpicion of assault with intent to murder today, while her husband, ans, regional director of the Farm Security Administration, announc- William, 22, lay near death in a ed \$4,369,398 had been allocated hospital. Texas to buy an estimated 542 "It was an accident," the

But Detective Captain Vern Raswould be extended to 51 new counties in Texas and to 37 in Okla ussen said Stager told him: "She shot me on purpose.

cated Oklahoma for an estimated 264 farms.



LOUISIANA LEADERS INDICTED



Louis C. Lesage (left) and Seymour Weiss, indicted on charges of using the mails to defraud, are shown as they left the federal building in New Orieans after posting bond. The indictments charged five men received \$75,000 by defrauding Louisiana State university, the state and taxpayers in a deal involving the double sale of the fixtures of a hotel bought by the university for a nurses' home.

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Loretta Stockton, 1200 Main

stret, who has been in the hospital for medical treatment, is continu ing to improve. girl Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gant route 1 Big Spring, at the hospital Thursday morning, a son. Mother

and child are doing nicely.



agents here in an effort to gain Wall Street confession to crimes of which he is innocent and further said he was being deprived of his legal from selected aircrafts and scatter-right to consult with counsel. ed specialties, elimbing fuel today

Dr. Smith

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He asked that the writ of habena corpus issued Monday by Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah when he was brought here from a Baton Rouge jall be modified to the extent that he may make \$10,000 bond on a mail fraud charge here, and then be permit-ted to be taken inck to the Baton Rouge jail until his ar-raignment here next Monday. The petition stated "that if the orites managed to edge into new

petitioner had committeed any high ground for the year in the criminal offense or thought he morning. Among these were Transmorning. Among these were Transwould be accused of same, nothing could have induced him to leave the state of Louisiana and the jurisdiction of this honorable court." **3RD STREET 'WIDER'** 

Almost simultaneously with fil-ing of the petition 11 more counts, AS CARS PARKED 10 of forgery and one of operat-ing a confidence game, were filed in New Orleans parish district court here against Smith. Smith said in his petition he re-PARALLEL Busy Third street took on bould

vard appearances Thursday as par-allel parking went into effect along signed as president of the univer-the heavily travelled thoroughfare sity June 25 and was advised to For practical nurposes, the new Ity June 20 and was advent to both type parking added about 10 feet his wife, and Owen W. Ware and of driving area to the main traffic J. Emory Adams, and went to Memartery which carries the Broadway phis where he stayed in a hotel under the name "Southern" because heart of the city. he did not want his friends there

Parking spaces were easy to find to know of his presence as he was along the street since motorists

merely passing through. Smith's petition stated he intend-Smith's petition stated he intend-accustomed to angle parking, shied off the street. Here and there, throughout the first day of the sity, new parking edict a few motorists

Smith resigned early in the evening of June 25 at the executive angled into the curb despite the mansion where his resignation was fact that all other cars on the mansion where his resignation was block were parallel to the curb. handed it over to former Gov, Richeducator, and with addition

ard W. Leche. According to subsequent state-state-ments by Leche, others present in Smith now must make \$189,500 bond sutive mansion at the time in order to regain his liberty. the exe were Attorney General David M.

Mrs. O. H. McAlister, 2301 Scurry street, underwent minor surgery at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Thursday afternoon. Stomach Distress

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**HUSBAND WOUNDED** LOS ANGELES, July 20 (P) Police held pretty June Stager, 22-

farms and that such aid to tenants sobbed under questioning.

The girl admitted she and her He said \$1,675,000 had been alhusband quarreled over acquaint-ances. She said he beat her with

The Texas counties included: a gun, then handed it to her and Anderson, Delta, Denton, Grayson. It was fired accidentally.

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THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1939



YO-HO FOR THE OPEN BIKE PATH-There's no staying at home for the two Gil-bert youngsters in Santa Barbara, Cal., for when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilbert, de-cide on a bicycling spree the boys ride along. The trailers in which Gordon (left) and Raymond ride are homemade, a fact which doesn't detract a bit from the children's enjoyment.



DOG-GONE GRADUATION-Both Jimmy Barton, 15, and his dog. Brownie, 8, had places on honor roll at John Morrow school commencement in Pittsburgh. Brownie had a perfect attendance record; he went to school every day for six years.

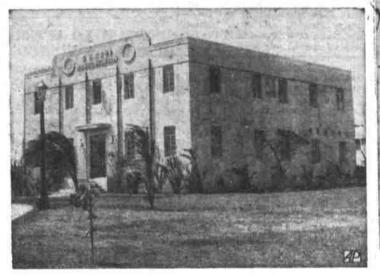
TRAVELER—With a poise that belies her 15 years, Anne Bullitt greets friends in Paris. Daughter of the ambassador to France, she has also lived in Moscow, Russia.



BIG LEACUE BASEBALL—Three of baseball's master minds got together for a friendly huddle in New York, when the recent All-Stars rame was played. Left to right: William Bens-wanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Larry MacPhall, pres-ident of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees. These Nationals saw Americans win, 3 to L



AIRPLANE ADVICE—From Italy comes Gen. Umberto Nobile (right), airplane designer who twice skippered diri-gibles across the North Pole, to teach American student-pilots. This fall he'll teach aerodynamics and mathematics at the Lewis Holy Name School of Aeronautics in Lockport, Ill., where he's shown. His only close relative, a daughter, 21, will join him soon.



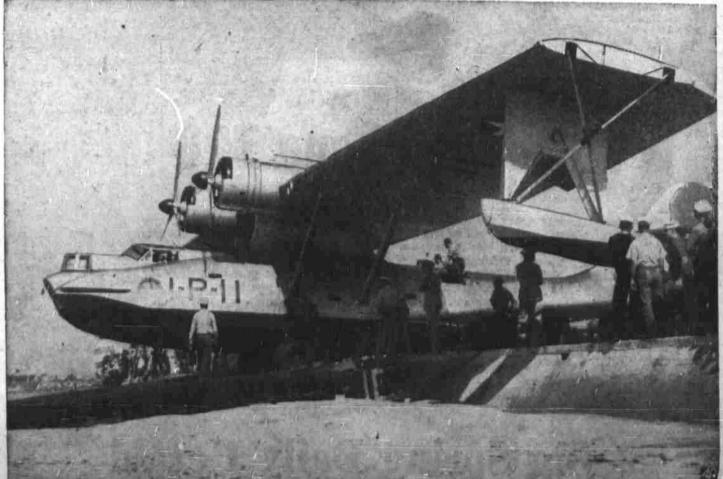
EARS FOR UNCLE SAM—Good reception is reported for above naval radio station NAU, recently rebuilt at San Juan, Puerto Rico, at a cost of \$100,000. Naval strategists point out the value of NAU to the Caribbean defense plan.



SAFETY IN NUMBERS—With a population of about 258,000 and only one air-raid shelter (above), capable of housing 320 persons, the Free City of Danzig can give safety to a limited number. Officers from a police station check it over daily, as shown, while the world ponders the fate of Danzig—which Cham-berlain has called "almost wholly a German city."



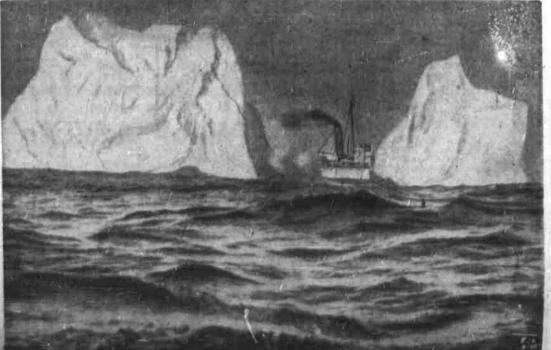
ANOTHER FLYING BOAT TAKES TO AIR-With American flying boats crossing the Atlantic on regular passenger and mail runs. Germany, too, introduces a new flying boat. This type BV-138 was built at Hamburg, for naval reconnoitering.



MASS FLIGHT INTO THE SUNSET-Some idea of the size of the navy's patrol bombers is them, taken at San Diego before the recent nonstop mass flight of 15 such planes to Pearl Harbor, the m be and to weive m's Pa



ONE FOR ALL, ALL FOR ONE-Only one candle decorated the cake at this birthday party, for it's "share and share alike" at the Jerry Hartley home in Chicago. There the Hartley trip-lets celebrated their first birthday. Left to right: Beverly, Billie (a boy) and Betty. The three, who weighed four pounds each at birth, now weigh a combined total of 75 pounds.



O MENTIONED HEAT WAVE?---Midway between twin peaks of a North Ailau-eberg. 116 feet out of water and 1,000 feet below, it's cool enough, reports ice patrol bont, Chelan. 「「日本町」」の「日本町日」」」」「日本町日本町」」」

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Tone thought assured, plans for the Abilene Christian Barons, 9-5, here Wednesday college-Sul Ross football game here Sept. 23 have been abandoned, according to Jimmy Greene, local C-C mana-ger.

The deal for the exhibition, which was to have been play- on. ed in the high school's new stadium, apparently had been completed a month ago. A contract was drawn up by Greene four-run outburst in the leadoff and forwarded to A. C. Morris, ACC mentor, and Sul Ross' round, an inning which all but set-B. C. Graves for final approval. The terms called for \$400 tied the outcome, the Hubbers chas ed the tall righthander from the guarantees to each team. hill in the third with a three-run

Morris, who has been moving most of ACC's home rebellion. Art Gigli took over and games out of Abilene this year, rapidly accepted the terms, held the invaders in check through Graves failed to approve all the clauses and sent it back the remainder of the route.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

STANDINGS

Beaumont 4, Shreveport 1.

Dallas 1, Oklahoma City 0.

Detroit 11, Washington 0.

(Only games scheduled).

Pittsburgh 10, New York 3.

Boston 3, Chicago 2,

Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 2.

Amarillo 20, Lamesa 10.

Pampa 9, Midland 4.

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TANDINGS

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TEAM

Borger 8-4, Clovis 4-6.

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2,

West Texas-New Mexico League

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Chicago 4-8, Boston 1-0. New York at St. Louis, postpo

San Antonio 9, Houston 8.

Tulsa 3. Fort Worth 1.

American League

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with revisions. They were not accepted and Greene informed both parties to make other arrangements. MORE MORE ..... x H

BIG SPRING GOLFERS CAN Texas League AND SHOULD PLAY A LARGE PART IN HAROLD AKEY'S FIRST ANNUAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMEN'T JULY 28-29-30 BY BUYING CALCUTTA POOL TICKETS.

Akey says the course has reached peak condition and will be in fine fettle for the meeting.

Much out-of-town interest is being manifested. The horde of local swingers is expected to

reach a record figure since the Muny has always beens tremen-dously popular here. W. P. Thurman, Midland, has

dispatched word that he will pack his bags for a jaunt here. Many players are expected from that area

Jim Standifer, who has been working as a WT-NM league umpiring team with Buster Capps, has rejoined Frank Meyers and Ned Pettigrew, James Howell, Cappe' mate who was called to Dullas on business last week, hav-Houston ing returned to duty.

The league's four veteran un pires, Capps, Pettigrew, Donald Beaumont Fritz and Earl Cartwright, will Oklahoma City probably draw the arbiting assign-ments for the league's July 25 all-TEAM star clash. 

Billy Capps hitting may have stumped badly since the inaugur-ation of second half play but the Chicago Baron third ancher has managed to maintain a lusty .304 mark

Nick Day Low EIGHT TEXANS REMAIN IN In C-C Caddie **Golf Tourney** Defending Champion Faces C. L. Allen In First Match

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Nick Day, defending champion, aptured medalist honors in the sountry elub's annual caddy golf cournament in Wednesday's quali-color, July 20 (AP)—This is

Troy White, who each had \$1's. Beventeen players are competing for Day's crown.

Championship pairings cores)

Day vs. Bill Thomas (86). Young vs. C. L. Allen (97). White vs. Dals Lewis (98). Lowell Matlock (84) vs. Larr Lewis (100).

First flight pairings Claudie Matlock (101) vs. R. V.

Jordan (106). Raudle Matlock The Big Springers collected a total of 10 base blows off Lee Har-The Big optimized blows off Lee Har-total of 10 base blows off Lee Har-ris and had the Lubbook ace in trouble at several stages trouble at several stages The W. E. Plunkett (105) vs. Ray-W. E. Plunkett (105) vs. Ray-

serious trouble at several stages but he always pulled through. The righthander struck out nine men. mond Andrews (112) and Aldredge (113).

Francis "Salty" Parker, Lub-bock skipper, paced the mace bfr-rage the opposition iaid down, collecting a double and three sin-**Elrod Gains In** gles in four official trips.

Pat Stasey emerged as the fea-Net Rankings ture local clouter, banging out three safetiës in five attempts. The win gave the Hubbers a 2-1

edge in the series, their sixth vic-J. W. Elrod started his climb tory in 16 starts against the Rego rankings on the ladder of the Big Skip Alexander, Duke University Spring Tennis association by defeat-battler from Durham, N. C. men and cut the Li'l Yankees loop dvantage to a scant half game. ing Frank McCleakey, 6-0, 6-1, Wed-The Barons take to the road tonesday afternoon on the city park day, moving to Clovis for a threeday engagement, then over to Pamcourts.

Originally ranked 16th, Elrod nov pa before the all-star battle in Lab assumes the 13th slot. bock Tuesday. They return home Rankings: Wednesday with Pampa forming 1. George Tillinghast. the opposition. Harry Jordan. Jodie Marek, troubled of late with J. H. Brown. 3. battered thumb, takes the hill for 4. Marvin House, Jr. the locals tonight in Clovis. 5. Harold Harvey. Box score Lubboch Zorko, 2b

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IST COLLISION To Johnson And Pastor fying round. His 80 bested the ac-complishments of Dale Young and Targain day at the .39th Trans-Mississippi golf tour-nament with two "sudden death" rounds of shooting By Pugilistic Circus calling on the boys for their

best ticks. And there should be quality as well as quantity if the golf is anywhere near as sparkling as in the 32-match first round yesterday.

All of the boys left in the chase for the title Salt Lake City's Ven Savage is defending went out again with a renewed respect for the 12th hole that comes down hill toward tic circus. the clubhouse.

This is a 451-yard par 4 affair. A pond spreads in front of the green. It is no place for a golf shot to land Savage, determined to become the

sley, runnerup last year, says flatly he had left was his derby, slightly is the best. Medalist Rufus King plunked one nobody wanted to see fight if it into the pond yesterday but still could possibly be avoided, and one won the hole and his match. of the town's largest families to

Savage hoped No. 12 wouldn't be feed. a critical spot for him in his second-round engagement today with only by an occasional Johnstonian this time by the Ollers, who won by that champion Joe Louis was the worst tramp ever to occupy the

day, a frying sun blazed down, and hinterland, fighting all the heavy the boys from the hot countries felt right at home. While Colorado's

Texas kept eight of her 10 qualifier; paign. in the race.

Harry Todd, Dallas blaster, winner of the Western amsteur championship Sunday and a capital-F favorite, stayed in the tournament

an inch. Todd won in 19 holes. Two former champions stayed in the parade, John Dawson of Hollywood plucking a 5-under-par per formance from his war clubs to

Springs, 6 and 4, and Don Schu-macher of Dallas lacing J. C. Hamilton, Oklahoma City, 5 and 3. Galleryites scanning today's pair ings tabbed these as the battles to watch: Savage's meeting with Alexander, Todd's fray with medalist King-the first clash in any tourna-

ment for these young Texas veter

**Few Thought Bob** Stanton S'ball Will Rate 2nd **Title Chance Play Underway** NEW YORK, July 20 cm-It is

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Mike Jacobs was worn out com-

npionship fight by

a pleasure to welcome James Joy Johnston, known these many years as the "Boy Bandit," back into the main ring of the puglis-STANTON, July 20 (Spl)-Second half play in the Stanton Softball eague was begun Monday night with a close and exciting game be-

KING AND TODD Welcome Again Given

Jimmy, with his derby and double-odged tongue, has been missed for the last couple of years, since Mike Jacobs elbowed him into the background and took tween Arlo Forrest's Kamp Kozy Kats, and Bryan's Prune Peddlers first half champions," in which the

FOR TRANS-MISS GOLF LAURELS

Kats staged a rally and emerged with a win of 9 to 7 over the Ped over the fight game. 'Kats staged a rally and emerged Some thought Timmy was gone with a win of 9 to 7 over the Ped-the best holes on this beautiful lay out. His fellow townsman, Ed King, with Madison Square Garden. All over the fight game. Tuesday night a double-heade

worn: Bob Pastor, a heavyweightin could possibly be avoided, and one Floorsweeps. Blocker's coming of the town's largest families to through with a 15-7 win. The Prune

His exile has been punctuated blast, proclaiming sulphurically

The wind stayed away from Broadmoor's par 70 layout yesterthrone. He has been fighting against odd

felt right at home. While Colorado's weights missed by Tony Galento 2-man delegation was cut to nine in his memorable build-up cam

He has been fighting against ood to get Pastor another shot at Louis Nobody thought he ever would

succeed. only because his opponent, Ed Pastor, it was popular to point 8 p. m., Club President I Moore of Denver, little known and out, had two large strikes against has advised The detaild. him. He had, as they say around less regarded, missed a short putt on the 18th green by no more than in a 10-rounder against Louis, then to be present or represented

Broadway, "smelled out the house had looked like a second-rates against Nathan Mann. Not only that, but one of th champion's managers was supposed

on good authority to have declared beat Steve Shaw of Colorado Johnston never would get a chance

to make any money out of Louis." Despite all this, the papers have been signed for a 20-round-er between Louis and Paster at Detroit September 20. Paster is getting his chance ahead of Lou Norm, who measureably qualified Nova, who presumably qualified



**Transfer Of** St. Louis Club Is Denied

> ST. LOUIS, July 20 (AP)-All this talk about moving one of the SL Louis major league baseball thams to another city apparently is just more diamond gossip

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The rumors grew out of the altendance-of lack of attenday a new team, being sponsored by Dick Hittson, and Jack Jones at Sportsmans park this year for both the Cardinal and Browns games. And although both clubs stand to lose money this senson, of ficials scoff at rumblings of possible Peddlers were again upset in the second game of the double-header. franchise transfers.

According to the latest rumor, the transfer of the Cards to Columbus, Ohio, where the organization Thursday and Friday nights. No owns a fine park and a lighting games were played Wednesday eveplant for night baseball, was dis ning, and none are scheduled for cussed at the recent National league meeting in New York.

Sam Breadon, president of the club, denies the story:

"I'm not crazy," he declared. "I've ever considered it, and I'm no considering any place to which is transfer the Cardinala. The whole

Not So Good the county court house Monday idea is ridiculous." Pastor, it was popular to point 8 p. m., Club President R. L. Cooke That makes it That makes it unanim Donald Barnes, president of the Browns, used equally bitter lan-guage in stating he had no inten-tion of packing up his last pince club and pulling out for some spot where the grass might look a little

greener. There are two explanations of now Jimmy did it. Either Promoter "I entered baseball as a civic move for St. Louis," Barnes picaded. "I hoped to build up the Brown pletely from listening to the Boy into a winner, and I still have those Bandit, or Joe Louis finally got so mad, personally, from hearing of hopes.'

> **City Park Driving Range** Men's driving contests Tuesday 9:39 p. m. Ladies' ing contest each Thursday IMPROVE YOUR GOLF Bill Awbrey Frank Morgan

the things Johnston said about his that he demanded a chance to However he did it, the consens s that Jimmy has put over one o the smartest deals of his career. It

### **Giants Getting 'Mighty Familiar'** With Hospital; Take Time To Lose

Associated Press Sports Writer If you're thinking of coming to New York to see the Gianta, you can take either the Eighth Avenue subway to the Polo Grounds or a cab to Polyelinic Hospital. There is a construction of the Polo Grounds of the Polo Grounds is the main reason why the Terry's are wallowing around in a five-state losing streak and also why they finished yesterday's 10-3 losing at the hands of the Pittaburgh Pirates with a second-string inst baseman, Johnny McCarthy, pitching for them. With only Zeke Bonura at first and Alex Kampomis at second string the transplanted hired hands the Giants are in such serry shape they have asked to have Billy Jurges, their serspy shortstop, re-are. The transplanted hired hands the Giants are in such serry shape they have asked to have Billy Jurges, their serspy shortstop, re-

Instated. Bo it was no surprise the most exippled club is baseball lost yesterday's game. Still it was a surprise, considering their recent ran of luck (all ind) that their newest transfer to the hospital league, Pitcher Walter Brown, waan't seriously hurt. He slowed up Arky Vaughu's line drive with his right wrint, which heat but didn't break.

was back at the Folo Grounds today, leaving Harry

Danning and Lou Chiozza to play the Polyclinic infield all alone. In the less ortippled sectors of the league, the Cincinnati Reds made the Dodgers po overtime until the Reds could get a 4-2 vic-tory. They did it in 10 innings when Hill Hershburger singled over a draws-in infield. By a similar score the Cardinais defeated the Phillies in the iongest night game (2 hours 25 minutes) played at Shibe Park this scanon.

iongest night game (3 hours 25 minutes) payed at cannot a set this season. Mill Schoffner huried the rampaging Boston Bees to a 3-3 win over the Cuts in the other National league game. The Chicago White Sox fooled everybody when they rose up to greatness to wrack down the slipping Boston Bed Sox, 4-1 and 5-0, in the American league's only double bill. Pitchers Jack Enott and Johnny Rigney were the two persons ingely responsible for the White Sox feat. In the only other American league game, the Detroit Algers whitewashed the Wanhington Senators, 11-0, as Schoelboy Howe and Archie McKain iscancel to produce a three-kill performance, Rose was forced to relize in the fourth when struck above the left ankle can by a line drive. The Yankees and St. Louis were rained out.

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been shut out in the summer round of major competition. Facing that possibility unless he

today. Not since he first won the Western three years ago has Guldahl

course?"

mett

makes it four Westerns in a row

in the tournament opening tomor row, Ralph stalked out on Medinah country club's No. 3 course late yes torday and blazed his way to a two under par 69. It was the best card turned in

for a practice round and immediate ly set off the cry the Madison, N. J. pro may be "on again," just as the Western three years ago set off Guldahl on a spree of titles which included two national open victories.

At least it stood as a warning to a field of more than 300 who toof the 72-hole medal test. morrow will start the first 18 holes

Dick Metz of Chicago posted a 70 on the same layout yesterday while Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa. Use new professional curded 73. champ

**Dodgers Routed** By Cubs, 25-4

ed the "Little Fuchrer" by his followers, pleaded guilty in district of water through run-off in The Cubs tendered the Dodgers s rowdy initiation in Kiwanis Knot Tole league competition in Baron court unday to charges of drunkpark Monday morning, drubbing enness and profanity and was fined them, 25-4. \$5 on the latter count.

The Bruins used 11 hits to good In a jammed court room, Kuhn advantage, scoring heavily in the first three stanzas to effect the

The Dodgers were limited to six safe blows and never threatened to get into the ball game.



BUND LEADER PLEADS Land Use Practices **GUILTY, PAYS FINE Paying Farmers In** WEBSTER, Mass., July 20 (P)-Lamesa Sector Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German Better land use practices

Kuhn's trouble started in the

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The already crippled Giants lost Lou Chiozza, who was playing shortstop, when his leg was brok-em in a collision with Joe Moore, outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, in a game at New York. Chiozza is at the left on the ground, with the ump ire calling for help. Moore, on the ground at the right, was able to continue the game.

subject to erosion, and the planting of this land to a permanent cover of grass or woody vegetation. If such areas cannot be retired they are planted continously to soil conserving crops, and the residue left are on the land to check erosion.

checking erosion and reducing loss "Along with adjustments in land this use, certain improved hand-manage area, according to F. A. Vestal, lage, strip cropping, terraces, and ment practices such a contour camp superintendent of the soil the growing of cover crops in combinations designed to fit the needs conservation service camp located of each individual field are being at Lamesa.

Under average conditions, erosio "The greater use of erosion-resis shifted from one foot to the other on crop land is many times greater than on grass land, and the loss of ing crops, in addition to other sol as his lawyer stepped up to make water through run-off on cultivated conserving practices, not only in the guilty plea. Judge Louis O. land usually is far greater than on Kuhn when he contended the bund leader swore at him. Normanan men added the bunds to fit and use program checking erosion and maintaining soil fertility, but is increasing farm come in many instances.

Newspaper men asked the bunds to fit soil conditions on their land, man if he would have anything to farmers of the Lamesa area are re- CONFIRMED

Saturday

Lee Billingsley

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ducing soil erosion and are increas-ing crop production by conserving lowing Texas postmaster nom here when motorcycle patrolman Henry Plasse stopped his party be cause he contended the driver of area are reducing the acreage in tione: Jennie R. Goodman, Laredo; John

cause he contended the driver of area are reducing the acreage in the automobile was not fit to drive. clean-tilled row crops and are grow-of drivers the marky.

After a switch of drivers the party ing more close-growing crops which started off, but Plasse arrested better resist erosion, Vestal said. Rieutord placed the drunkenness "The better land use program of CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the many loyal friends and faithful neighbors for their many deeds of kindness, words of sympathy, to us during the long illness and death of our beloved mother and sister. the soil conservation service," Ve tal explains, "provides for taking out of cultivation all severely crod-ed land and steep slopes which are

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#### WATCHES CAR BURN

SCITUATE, Mass., July 20 (P)to put through a mutual assistance John S. Hill, awakened by the continued sounding of an automobile forn, was exasperated. added to anxiety.

id out the



ome 200,000 German - speaking Italians whose Tyrolean mountain ome has become the center of gravity of the Rome-Berlin axis vorried today over their ultimate fate in the fascist government's olan to Italianize the region. These South Tyrolese who were

an Austrian people before the World war made them Italian now are gloomily apprehensive they may be ousted from Bolzano province along with 10,000 German citizens and other foreigners whose expulsion already has been order

Officially the Tyrolese know only that they will be offered the opportunity of joining the Germanorn in being transported into the reich. But what worries many is a fear that if they reject the chance to become Germans they

will have to move elsewhere in

Cherokee Indians Hold Ancient Rites

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Representative fascist quarters GORE, Okla., July 20 (Ap-From probable treatment of Tyrolese nightcall until today's sunrise, who chose to remain in Italy. hundreds of Kee-Too-Wah Night-Tyrolese said even if they were hawks, members of a secret Chero-permitted to remain in the provkee Indian clan, danced the ancient stomp of the Seven Scarred understanding that they would be Fires in tribute to their tribal "one hundred per cent Italians." roes

Italy.

It also was a reminder of the hardships their ancestor's withstood WOMAN QUESTIONED n 1929 in traveling "the Trail of IN FLORIDA DEATH "ears" from their native habitats

FORT MYERS, Fla., July 20 (AP) in native Georgia to new home in Distahoma. The wierd ceremony started thorthy after dusk in a secluded waitress here to wait a grand jury May Be Suggested Oklahoma. rove not far from Cookson Hills, investigation Monday of her impli-Kee-Too-Wah legend has it that cation in the fatal shooting of a By Oil Compact when their forefathers were driv- 33-year-old bookkeeper whose nude en from Georgia by the white men body was found on Fort Myere ...along a path they later called beach Saturday morning.

"the Trail of Tears"...the clan's seven priests went into the moun-tains to pray for guidance, and the were miraculously Chief Gid Powledge she had hitch- to repeated warnings against superlighted and a voice commanded hiked in to give herself up. The abundant plant operations. that they be kept burning always. chief said she told him she shot Kee-Too-Wahs say that order has Earl R. Haskew in defending her-

been fulfilled.

#### yah, who gave the tribe its alpho-SEEKS ANNULMENT bet, and Red Bird Smith, the Cherokee's greatest chief, who died OF 12-YEAR-OLD in 1918.

### Then, the beat of tom-toms fill- GIRL'S MARRIAGE

Then, the beat of tom-toms fill-ed the air. The dancers began to chant and move about slowly. Each higher pitch in the chant drew new outbursts from the men, wom-en and children, who by this time and sway-ware sweating, panting and sway-Hauge disclosed last night the pact.

FRENCH DISAPPOINTED AT U. S. POLICY ON NEUTRALITY

PARIS, July 20 (P-French obervers voiced disappointment today over President Roosevelt's abandonment of neutrality law reconsented to the marriage and repvision until next year and expressresented his daughter as being 16 ed the view it tended to increase years old, Hauge said. war risks facing France and Great

Failure of France and Britain o put through a mutual assistance Britain in Europe.

agreement with Soviet Russia and the British-Japanese controversy SADLER WANTS TO THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

DOING THE DUK-DUK-This Duk-Duk dancer from the South Seas appeared in a colonial exhibit at Dresden, Germany.

#### FAMED POETESS IS TAKEN BY DEATH

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 20 (2P) The day after her 89th birthday, TULSA, Okia., July 20 (A)-Aldeath took Rose Hartwick Thorpe. though oildom's outlook remained poetess whose most famous work was "The Curfew Must Not Ring

Victim of a heart attack, Mrs.

Thorpe died last night. While the petroleum industry in Other works written by Mrs. een fulfilled. The forest lighted, a venerable drinking party. Chief Powledge eye on the Interstate Oil Compact Thorpe included "Fred's Dark

chieftain stepped forth and began an invocation in Cherokee. As he finished, another eulogized Sequo-Not unexpected would be some Year's Best Days," "Temperance expression concerning a possibility Poems," "Ringing Ballads," "The of federal legislation pointed at Yule Log," and "Poetical Works of conservation methods which the Rose Hartwick Thorpe." commission, simply an advisory "Sunset Land," written body, is not empowered to enforce. was her last major work. "Sunset Land," written in 1927,

Illinois production, free of pro-

Illinois production, free of pro-mitted to the state vocational school for girls at Heiena since her marriage July 9. The girl's father That was in the face of a nation-That was in the face of a nation-

title holder. Howard Smith retain

ed his crown in the lightweight

dore Ryan and Judges called a

tween Jack Riggs and Champion

and Caplette are in jail here and will be arraigned tomorrow or charges of contributing to the de-linouency of a minor, he said. linquency of a minor, he said. The father, Baptiste La Mere, ly fall was seen. would reach 300,000 barrels by ear-Excessive gasoline production remained, however, the big stumbling vision over Lad Smith, last month's

block in most areas.

**Eula Wright Wins** class when pitted against Commo In Beauty Contest draw in the middle-weight clash be **At Stanton Theatre** 



to give somebody a good bawling

He took one look and ran for the telephone because his own aubile was on fire and a short had caused the horn to sound.

The car burned up before fireme arrived.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES The Daily Herald Station Studio: Crawford Hotel "Lond Us Your Ears"

French sources connected recent TRY THE SENATE'S reports of an imminent accord be- SNUFF BOXES tween Germany and Poland over

the Free City of Danzig with con-

Warsaw and Berlin, were credited chamber.

with causing a rise on the New "I'd like mighty well," he drawl- For prize she was presented with York stock exchange and were be- ed, "to try their brand. It must be a large variety of gifts donated by "I'd like mighty well," he drawl- For prize she was presented with

lleved by some French quarters to pretty good. I've always heard sc local merchants. have been inspired by Germany much about that senate snuff. Other contes Other contestants with intention of hardening Amer-"I started dipping when I was sponsors were: Miss Alma Jones, ican isolationist opinion and dam-aging British and French ties with I don't see any reason to quit. I Straub, Straub Grocery; Ruth

Poland like it." Sadler claims to have introduced Spikes, Bentley Shoe Shop; Perry Mr. Roosevelt was applauded in the French press but the stillude the hill billy band as a political de- Elizabeth Lewis, Ladies Dreas of his opponents was found "diffi- vice. "Governor O'Daniel," he said Wilson's Variety Store; cult to understand, despite the em-

ing presidential campaign." "borrowed my idea. Sadler's String. Beauty Shop; Hallie McNerlin, ers were in the field first." Mitchell, Texas Queen Theatre;

Mints, Henson Bakery; Mildred Agnes

Mary Katherine Barfield, Crow and Woody Beauty Shop; Mary Prudie Story, Angels Laundry; Wilma Turner, City Drug Store; Ava Lou

Munn, Blocker Chevrolet Agency,

#### HIGHWAY CAMPAIGN

DURANT, Okia., July 20 (P)-Delegates to the U.S. Highway 69 Association meeting yesterday nam-ed Dave Wilson, Muskogee, president and planned a national advertising campaign for the highway, since it connects two huge federal projects in Oklahoma-the Grand River and Red River dams.

Wofford Hardy was named champ STANTON, July 20 (Spl)-Miss of the heavyweight division over Eula Wright was declared winner Alvie Walker following two fast

Jack McDaniel

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)of a beauty contest at the Texas gressional refusal to put through Jerry Sadler, snuff-dipping rail-President Roosevelt's repeal of the road commissioner from Texas, lowing a contest sponsored by lo-each division and were introduce The fights lasted two rounds in American arms embargo. Reports of an impending. Dan-rig settlement, later denied in both ancient snuff boxes in the senate Stanton, was sponsored by the Eat

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