All The Wire News-ONLY IN THE HERALD

## FDR To Push **Revision Of** Neutrality

May Send A Special Message To Congress On Issue

WASHINGTON, July 12 To Nursery soon may send a special message to congress, well-in-formed senators said today, backing up his appeals for neutrality legislation at this

Backs Hull Program The chief executive told report-

In making clear the administration would continue to push for immediate consideration, Mr. Roosevelt endorsed the six-point peace program advocated by Sec-retary Hull earlier in the day.

This program would retain the munitions board, bar American ships from combat zones, restrict travel of Americans in such zones, require transfer of title on goods sold to belligerents before shipment, continue restrictions on loans and credits to warring nations, and regulate collection of funds for

Thus it would abandon the present arms embargo, which the house recently voted to retain in modified

points and emphasized lack of existing law to achieve their ob-Present law, he said, but does not cover the other

informed in two instances. The vate contributions, can carry the law, they said, does ban credits to remainder of the load. There has funds in the United States for the county authorities yet.

Taking cognizance of increased talk of a probable early adjournment of congress, Mr. Roosevelt VICTIM OF ILLUSION on neutrality legislation, it would says ATTORNEY

national developments in the meantime, Mr. Roosevelt said, even a special session would in-

#### EQUALIZATION BOARD FOR CITY IS NAMED

d Wednesday by the city and the chool district to a board of three

City commissioners last night apthe three have agreed to serve. Pre-riously, they were designated by the board of school trustees.,

It was expected that the board SCHOOL DISTRICT week, to fix valuations for assess-CHANGE DEFEATED ment of 1939 school and municipal taxes. Indications were that there would be no substantial changes in the present valuations, increases being in order where property im-

#### KOONS IN HOSPITAL AT PASADENA, CALIF.

D. A. Koons, who suffered Pasadena, Calif., is in St. Luke's to the Plum Creek district in Bor-hospital in that city, according to word received by friends here. Full extent of his condition had

not been determined, a letter stated

KILLED BY TRUCK

# O'DANIEL CUTS STATE FUNDS \$5,000,000 City Donates

# \$25 A Month

Those underprivileged young sters being taken care of at the WPA pre-school nursery are as-sured at least a part of their needed milk and fresh groceries.

City commissioners saw to that, at their meeting Tuesday evening. voting to contribute \$25 per month ars yesterday if a foreign war for a year, to the nursery's milk should break out before the pres-bill. The action was taken after a ent law was revised, congress committee from the Church Fedwould find it extremely difficult to eration which is helping the cause take such action. He spoke short—Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. assistance. They explained that general WPA retrenchment has cut off a part of government aid, and that unless local help is forthcoming, the nursery project might have to be

The nursery cares for some 35 children from 2 to 5 years of age, those of destitute families. The kiddles are under adult supervision throughout the day and are given health and recreational training as well as nourishing food. Recently, WPA said it would not pay for the milk supply any longer, although it con-tinues to maintain a staff of five

The Federation committee said from \$60 to \$70 per month is required to continue giving the chil-dren the milk and fresh vegetables they need. The group was before the county commissioners court Tuesday, and plans to return before that body in an effort to get provides for the munitions board, the county to make some contrib-but does not cover the other ution. If \$50 per month can be assured from governmental agen-State department officials said cles, the women indicated, the later the president had been mis-Federation, with help through pribelligerents and prohibits raising been no definite commitment from

CLEVELAND, July 12 (49) til next spring, CLEVELAND, July 12 (27)
Should there be grave interone of Cleveland's dozen murder" decapitations, appears to be a "victim of illusion," his attor ney asserted today.

Fred P. Soukup, the lawyer, said after talking with Dolezal he found "more or less confused." Funds Sought Old Settlers Soukup also contended the state had "no case at all" against the 52year-old bricklayer, who in a confession announced by Sheriff Mar- For La. Probe f fixing property valuations for axation purposes had been assign-

Mea uary, 1936, was the third of the 12 "torso murder" victims. Corone pointed R. L. Cook, W. R. Pursei Samuel R. Gerber for months had and Robert Stripling as members of the board of equalization, and person in view of similarities in

Unofficial returns from an election held Tuesday at Gay Hill showed that a proposal to detach a portion of the district's territory had failed.

Unconfirmed reports showed that the detachment was defeated by a

Gay Hill district and to be attached because of lack of investigators.

MOTHER DIES

killed today when a log truck her apparently fully recovered. Mrs. struck him as he drove out his farm Guyer was reported to have died Smith's from heart attack.

## MINE WARFARE FLARES ANEW

#### One Slain, Four Wounded In Harlan Shootings

early today and a few hours later a union miner and his mother morth, showers in south portion tomight and Thursday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy in By The Associated Press Bayous and creeks in So rose today as beauty rain. Harlan by the guardsmen.

Governor A. B. Chandler, at Ashland on a tour of inspection of the eastern Kentucky mountain fiood area, ordered two tanks and a number of machine gun into Harian county immedgovernor said two addi-

tional companies of guardsmen already are on their way to re-inferce the approximately 300 militiamen on duty there. Dock Caldwell, 21, of Wilson Berger, died of wounds received at

Surger, died of wounds received at Sunnet today 7:54 p. s. sine Thursday 5:66 n. m.

MARLAN, Ky., July 12 (4P)—One miner was fatally shot, four others wounded, including a national guard officer, at a Harlan mine portion tonight and Thursday.

EAST TEXAS — Partly clouds in WEST TEXAS - Fair in west HEAVY RAINS SOAK

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# PARALLEL PARKING TO GO Departments IN EFFECT ON THIRD ST. Gloomy Over

lieving traffic congestion on Third street, in adopting an order Tuesday evening calling for parallel parking on the thoroughfare from city limit to city limit.

The order goes into effect on Thursday, July 20. Workers will be busy until then painting new signs and space-lines on the curbs, Because of the congestion on Third, which

in addition to carrying a heavy flow of city traffic, is the main east-west federal-state highway, parallel parking long has been under consideration. The state highway department is known to have favored the move, and there has even been rumor that a change in highway

routing would be preferred if the traffic situation were not cleared up.

City commissioners said they believed the majority of business men preferred parallel parking, because the traffic congestion has been an impediment to easy parking and has meant at times loss of business from both tourists and local people.

The parallel parking order is a new experiment for the city, and authorities anticipated some complaint from those who dislike the difficulty of putting a car into a slot alongside the curb. However, they said the new system will be given a trial, and that they believed it will find general favor after a time.

## by after the senate foreign relations committee voted 12 to 11 to Freeman—appeared and asked for the neutrality problem until assistance. They explained that gen-Of One Frontier Province Measure Said To

DIRIGIBLE SKIPPER WILL TEACH



Gen. Umberto Nobile (right), famed Italian airship designer, caplains a few points about an aisplane motor to students at Lewis field Tone School of Aeronautics Lockpot, III. where he will begin teaching in September Nobile twice "skippered" dirigibles neross the North Pole. Shown, left to right, are Norman Baldwin, Roman Brale, Bob Diemer, Bill Corey and Nobile.

In Reunion

Handshaking and visitation was

an hour before Judge Turner

Vance, Refugio, master of cere-

day Martin county physician.

lones, A. C. Eidson, Cal Houston,

East Baton Rouge grand jury examining conditions and affairs of Louisiana State University following resignations there of former President James Monroe

BATON ROUGE, La., July 12 (P)-The East Baton Bouge parish grand jury asked today for a \$5,000 appropriation to broaden its investigation of Louisiana State university's tangled financial affairs after the school's jailed ex-president, James M. Smith, appeared before it to give

"off the record" information. Clyde Strait, foreman of the jury,
The vote called after a petition had been presented asking for removal of the territory out of the jury felt it was handicapped

Clyde Strait, foreman of the jury,
In a formal statement, reported resident of 32 years, Mrs. John F.
Priddy, Chris Peters, whose family JOINT WAR ON

The parish police jury was re- for three decades, and Wilmer quested to appropriate \$5,000 or as Jones, a resident of Stanton for 32 graphers be barred from the jury Midland, who first lived in Stanton Mrs. Ludwig Grau left Wednesday room floor, the third, because they 45 years ago. morning for Upland, Pa. to attend "impede the work of the grand jury | Entertainment included music by last rites for her mother, Mrs. Sam- and embarrass and impede witness- a string band, popular tunes over

Smith emerged from the conference, the first time he has left his pell in sight days looking the last left his cell in eight days, looking calm By the Associated Press and unreserved, although he has lost 25 pounds since his incarcera-

Wed. a wide area for the fourth consec a.m. tive day.

HEAVY RAINS SOAK
SOUTH TEX. AREA
By The Associated Fress
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one today as heavy rains, measuring 14 inches at Richmond, polited
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## Anti-Fascism ROME, July 12 (A)-The Italian

Be Directed At

government disclosed today Premier Mussolini himself had ordered all foreigners cleared out of Bolzano province as a "political and military" measure directed against

Two American women notified the United States embassy they had received orders to leave Bol-zano within 48 hours zano within 48 hours but repre-sentations by Ambassador William Phillips brought a promise of "every consideration" in their

Rhode Island, maintained that to the commission might be able to leave on such short notice would replace at least some of the 327 Giuseppe Bastianini, acting foreign Officials said no exceptions were of a highway system.

being made except in cases of ill-

A communique said Il Duce as minister of the interior had ordered the expulsions from the ince which Italy gained from Austria in the World war.

It said the action was taken in conjunction with the Ovra, Italy's black shirt organization for suppression of anti fascism, because of the "activity of some elements from western nations and residents in the province of Bolzano."

#### NEW ALLIANCE

BATON ROUGE, La., June 12 STANTON. July 12—Old timers 12 (P)—Former Governor Richard W. Leche was included in a list of 19 Martin county courthouse lawn took shape today in furtherance here Tuesday evening for their anof a German project for a "little nual reunion, elected new officers, axis" including those two Slav heard a varied program of entertainment and paid a tribute to more

than a score of long time residents who had succumbed since the last 750 miles across southeastern Kaufman, Bryan, Kingsville and dispose of the number one problem, meeting. sea and have a combined population of nearly 32,000,000.

so rife that the spreading of the picnic dinner was delayed about Hungary is linked with the Rome-Berlin powers in the anticomintern pact. Since 1936, nazi leaders, including Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Georing, have worked to bring Yugoslavia and Bulgaria together in a south Slav bloc under German influence.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The senate approved today, 43 to 35, a proposal to increase the federal proposal proposal to increase the federal proposal proposal proposal to increase the federal proposal pro comintern pact. Since 1936, nazi monies, could call the session to order. Judge Vance is the son of the late Dr. J. R. Vance, early Short talks were made by Sam bloc under German influence.

## came to Martin county in 1883, Rob-ert Schell, who has lived in Stanton PINK BOLLWORMS

WASHINGTON, July 12 (49) "much thereof as necessary." The years, all of Stanton, Hall Medlin Mexican governments in eradica-jury also requested that photo- of New Mexico, and J. V. Stokes, tion of pink bollworms on both Joint action of United States and sides of the Rio Grande is a step Entertainment included music by

The senate foreign relations com-NACOGDOCHES. Tex., July 12 uel Guyer, who succumbed Tuesday. es." District Judge Charles A. a public address system, cowboy mittee yesterday approved a reso-(Ab-Dave Lee, 73-year-old farmer Mrs. Grau had been at her mother's Holcombe quickly signed such an songs by a chorus composed of Mrs. lution by Senator Connally (D-Tex) of the Shady Grove community, was bedside earlier in the year but left order. Reporters were permitted Ernest Epley, Mrs. James Jones, to authorize the secretaries of agri-Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Calvin culture and state to discuss the Jones, Miss Angelo Schell and Mrs. problem with Mexican officials.

Congress has appropriated \$906, 800 for a control program. Con-nally's measure was to make possible execution of eradication in cotton fields south of the Ric Grande as well as in Texas. The house has passed legislation

by Representative Kleberg (D-Tex) DIES IN LUBBOCK authorizing discussions this country and Mexico.

#### tion on a charge of embezzling up a heat wave that blistered much of the Middle West with temperation of the Middle West with the Middle West with temperation of the Middle West with the Mi Forecaster J. R. Lloyd of the TURNS INTO WOMAN

# Gloomy Over The Future

State Workers Look For New Jobs: Caustic Comment Heard

AUSTIN, July 12 (AP) — Gloomy clouds hung over the capitol dome today, supplementing the look on faces of scores of officials and employes who viewed the work of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's veto pen.

Looking For Jobs
There was "moaning, weeping and wailing" throughout the state departments which suffered the brunt of appropriation slashes to-taling more than \$5,000,000.

Department heads, many of the uncertain as to exactly what had happened, kept press room phones buzzing with inquiries about de-tails. They had not been supplied with copies of the governor's veto

message and the few available were in the hands of the press. Many workers heading for membership in the ranks of unemployed next Sept. 1, put out lines for new jobs.

Some department heads were

healtant to talk but there plenty of caustic comment, both private and public in some quarters.

The governor and his staff

were mum. In some departments the con clusion was reached things might not be so bad. In the big Lighway department there was a feeling-Dorothea Watts of Newport, although no official verification-

minister, who promised the Amer- which permits the department, af- result of efforts of house and sen-governor 38 per cent, from \$721,766 icans would have additional time ter deduction of specific approp- ate appropriations committees and to \$475,810. riations, to apply the highway fund himself.

man, left town on an inspection \$61,547,773 for the current two-year tour. Robert Lee Bobbitt of San period, a reduction of \$5,799,711.

Antonio, former chairman and The governor said he had ap-Antonio, former chairman and member, announced still a northern frontier Tyrolean prov- would come to Austin to survey

> "At that time I'll let the public know exactly what has happened and let the chips fall where they may," he said.

Bobbitt commented "those of us experienced in highway matters were not consulted by the

mission whose department lost 137 inated," he stated. men between legislative pruning
and the governor's veto, ordered a ly organized and many departments wille, \$15,000 for purchase of land; boys' training school, Gatesoverlap in functions it is extremely dining hall, colored quarters; girls'
training school, Gainesville, \$20,000 dealt a stiff blow by the legisla- taken out, he added. nations and Hungary. ture which eliminated district of-Countries of the "axis" stretch fices at Floydada, Mineral Wells. session of the legislature we could placements.

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# Would Boost •

outlay for old age assistance by TESTIMONY OFFSETS \$80,000,000 a year.

The proposal was submitted by Senator Connally (D-Tex) during HE WAS DRUGGED senate consideration of house-approved amendments to the social sceurity act. It would require the govern-

ment to provide \$2 for every \$1 contributed by the states up to a maximum monthly old age payment of \$15. Between \$15 and a maximum of \$40 the government would match state funds dollar for dollar. Connally estimated the

annually. matches state contributions on a 50-50 basis up to a maximum pension of \$30 a month

## IRON LUNG PATIENT

ed in an iron lung Tuesday, died at 5 o'clock this morning in a hospital here. Mrs. Houston's condition

# STATE DEPARTMEN

1,000 State Employes May Lose Jobs As Economy Axe Falls; Eleemosynary And Education Funds Also Whittled

AUSTIN, July 12 (P)-State government departments recied to day under heavy blows of a veto axe swung by Governor W. O'Daniel. Electrosynary institutions and state-supported colleges

Winding up business of the recent general session of the legislature, the governor, elected on a platform which included an economy plank, late yesterday shashed \$5,383,616 from appropriation bills to talling \$77,455,500 to finance the government for the biennium beginning Sept. 1.

After weeks of apprehension, departments saw their fears justified as their appropriations of \$35,088,086 were hacked \$2,750,000. The highway department, largest in the government, received an unprecedented 50 per cent cut. Other departments which suffered severely were the comptroller's, agriculture, public safety, labor and game, fish and syster commission.

Possibly 1,000 state employes may lose their jobs.

Appropriations of approximately \$14,380,000 for eleemosynary institutions were trimmed \$1,825,000 and those for colleges totalling \$17,320,000 were reduced \$475,000. Unlike the departments, however, few

jobs were cut off in these groups.
Provisions for plant improvement and maintenance were the chief Economy Axe In addition to the appropriations

gations of wide variety. The other major appropriation bills, \$4,844,000 for the judiciary, \$13,650,000 for rural school aid and \$1,954,000 for vocational

school aid, escaped the governor's blue pencil. line discussed the case with from payrolls.

Workers the governor whacked led declared budget recommendations of the state board of control The belief was based on a law had been reduced \$13,104,206 as a year period were slashed by the

> The budget appropriations for f a highway system. the new biennium, he said, would Brady Gentry, commission chair-total \$56,148,062, compared with

> > proached the bills with the realization the state's general operating fund had a deficit of approximately \$20,000,000 and because of the condition he had eliminated some items from the educational and eleemosynary measures which he would have allowed to stand if more money

had been available. "But when it came to the depart-

that of financing social security. early enough to enable the legislature to give some time and attention to the necessary reorganiza-tion of departmental work. And I surely hope that at the next regumental governmental problems."

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# JEFFERS ASSERTION

LOS ANGELES, July 12 (AP) The name of District Attorney Buron Fitts was added today to those of state witnesses who testified Evangelist Joseph Jeffers and his pretty wife, Zelia, appeared men-the education bill included: tally alert after their arrest March

## for eleemosynary institutions, colleges and departments lopped off in part, the governor also vetoed the entire appropriation of \$330,000 for miscellaneous claims, a hodgepodge of acknowledged state obtigations of wide variety On Hospital

heavy nick in biennial appropriation In a statement, Governor O'Dan- for the Big Spring State hospital

> building, \$134,000; additional salaries, support and manitenance for new building f granted, \$61,-266; contingent mlaries, \$2,000; two automobiles, \$1,500; ice plant refrigeration, creamery butcher shop building and equip-ment \$38,500.

Dr. George T. McMahan, hospital superintendent, had no comment to make as he perused press reports of the governor's action.

Other elemosynary institutions were affected similarly. Among items removed were:

William H. Richardson, Jr., ment bill I doubt that I eliminated 000 for recreation hall and equip-chairman of the public safety com-State children's home, Waco, \$10,tions and \$8,500 for purchase of From the health department, should be left in a bill and when for addition to school building for larger cafeteria and larger amem-

> Abilene state hospital, quarters for negro epileptics, \$90,000, new water lines, \$8,000, and conversion of ward into general hospital, \$15,-

Galveston state psychopathic hoslar session conditions will permit pital, purchase of land, \$25,000, an orderly study of these funda-auxiliary plant, hot water, heat and nental governmental problems." electricity, \$20,000, and residence He had vetoed and approved for married physicians, \$27,000; state orphans home, Corsicans, cot-tage for girls, \$16,500 and sidewalks

> State Tuberculosis sanatorii near San Angelo, addition to Inundry, \$20,000, and administration and scientific facilities building, 800,000; Wichita Falls stale harpital, addition to tuberculosis hos-pital, \$40,000, and laundry equipment, \$7,400.

Appropriations eliminated from

College of Arts and Industries. 21 on morals charges. Kingsville, science building equip-The couple, accused of immoral ment, \$15,000 and well, tank and exhibitions, claim to have been tower, \$13,100; Texas Tech., Lubplan drugged by a powder which a dis-bock, library equipment, \$30,000 would cost an additional \$80,000,000 trict attorney's investigator placed East Texas Teachers, Commerce, in liquor, representing that it two larger boilers and installation At present the government would neutralize the alcohol.

of larger steam line, \$18,003; North natches state contributions on a Paul Rowe, who installed a Texas Teachers, Denton, improverecord device in the Jeffers apart-ments to industrial education buildment on which conversations were ing, \$30,000. West Texas Teachers transcribed, testified he did not Canyon, general repairs, physical know if Robert Major, Mrs. Jeffers' printing and the like, \$7,000, new former husband, was one of the well and equipment, \$8,695, simi detectophone operators. museum \$10,000.

## F. Houston, 45, of Odessa, ascending paralysis victim who had been place REMEDY FOR WPA CRISIS UP TO CONGRESS, GREEN SAYS

WASHINGTON, July 12 (29)-all that lies within our power to life

# Weather

#### Smith's appearance before the jury followed a surprise visit paid him in his jail cell today by Acting President Paul M. Her-See OLD SETTLERS, Pg. 7, Cl. 2 bert, Smith's successor at L.S.U., and Col. Troy H. Middleton, act-ing vice-president and comptroli-BREAK IN HEAT

A cold air mass from the north Pacific swung inland today to break

# LUBBOCK, July 12 (P)-Mrs. J

Who's Who In

The News

**FASHIONS** 

**ORGANIZATIONS** 

#### SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

## : THE WORLD OF WOMEN :

#### Rayford Lyles Are Honored On Second Anniversary

FORSAN, July 12 (Spl) — Miss Rust complimented Mr. and Mrs Rayford Lyles on their second wed-ding anniversary Monday evening with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust.

Summer flowers provided decoratio nand Miss Dora Jane Thompson and Miss Lucille Wilson gave several piano selections. Tripoli provided diversion and refreshments

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lyles, Miss Elizabeth Madding Miss Lucille Wilson, Miss Louise Benton, Miss Maxine Moreland Miss Florine Lewis, Miss Thomp-Miss Maxine Howard, Troy and Jack Greaves, James Madding Hiram Brimberry, Boyce Hale, Raymond Moreland, Fred Lonsford, Jack Green and Arthur Barton,

## CALENDAR

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet a 2 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall.

CACTUS REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



- 1. Does not rot dresses does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
- A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

  Arrid has been awarded the
- Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for ng harmless to fabrics. 15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

#### MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

Share and share alike is a good motto especially when the object is an arm rest in a picture show. Some prefer resting the elbow on the forward part of the rest and others have their hearts set on the back part and this is one time when like meets like that there's bond to be a showdown,

If you have a preference for the front part and are sitting next to someone with the same idea, one of you may make a pretense of giving in and taking what's left but sooner or later habit will out and you sit and scuffle with a perfect stranger for the old comfortable spot.

Elbows clank together and rozen stares are exchanged. Sometimes one of you may even give up temporarily and sit with elbows tucked out of reach but as the story unfolds you sneak your elbow back and get the favored spot for a while anyway.

If by chance you draw a seat next to someone with a liking for the front part and you are an elbow leaner of the old school accustomed to taking the back part, it is like meeting an old friend. You can just relax and enjoy the show and take your arm and elbows home in good condition.

The one way out that I can think of beside buying three seats and occupying the middle one is to talk the thing over with the management. Then when customers come in, the ushers instead of saying "How far down?" could say, "What type of elbow leaner are you?" It might be a little hard on the ushers but it certainly would be worthwhile

#### Mrs. Bernie Freeman Is Hostess To The Busy Bee Club

Mrs. Aaron Scott and Mrs. B. C when Mrs. Bernie Freeman entertained the Busy Bee Sewing clul in her home Teusday.

The group discussed voting of new members and Mrs. Glen Hancock is to be next hostens. Lime salad and ice tea was served and the afternoon was spent in sewing Others attending were Mrs. C. Y

There's ONLY ONE

#### "ROLL YOUR OWN" TURBANS



"Roll your own" is the fashion edict for 1939 summer turbans.

This one, of blue and white fishnet, twisted casually over a summer colifure, tops a spectator sports frock of blue crepe coliared and cuffed in white.

## Mrs. Dennis Wall Of San Angelo Barron were included as guests Is Honored With Shower Here

Mrs. Earl Winslett And Mrs. Woodford Hostesses At Event For Recent Bride

Mrs. Dennis Wall of San Angelo was honored Tuesday evening with a party given in the home of Mrs. Earl Winslett with Mrs. K. R. Woodford as co-hostess. Calling hours were from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, Mrs. Wall was Mrs. Bertha Martin before her recent marriage and is the daughter of Mrs. F. B. Blalack, 1011 Johnson.

Mrs. Winslett and Mrs. Wood-

Clinkscales, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs.
H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. A. M. McLeod, Mrs.
Hancock and Mrs. M. S. Beale.

An average of \$6,000,000 acres in green and red ribbons to carry out the color theme of the party.

The bride's book was tied in green and red ribbons to carry out the color theme of the party.

The bride's book was tied with evergreen, ivy and red dahlias, are burned over by forrest fires are burned over by forrest fires.

Frankie Martin, daughter of Silver candelabra and silver

Silver candelabra and silver

Silver candelabra and silver

T. P. Woodson, Freddye Finer.

Appointing committees due to hot theme of the party.

Silver candelabra and silver

T. P. Woodson, Freddye Finer.

"OLD FAITHFUL" GEYSER

Most famous of the Yellowstone geysers, which dwarf

all others by comparison, "Old Faithful" is admired

for the regularity of its eruptions, the violence of

its explosious and the beauty of its water column.

It erupts with clock-like precision every 65 minutes day and night, each eruption lasting about 41/2 min-

utes. Its water column, caused by steam pressure in the volcanie depths thousands of feet underground,

rises majestically to a beight of 95 to 130 feet.

Situated on the Pire Hole River in Yellowstone Park,

Wyoming, it will always be remembered by millions

abo bave seen it at an incomparable natural wonder.

sandwich trays were at either end of the table, Punch, cookies and sandwich trays were at either end of the table. Funch, cookies and sandwiches were served. Green red and yellow glassware carried and yellow glassware the present glassware the present glassware glassware carried and yellow glassware carried and yellow glassware carried and yellow glassware the present glassware the present glassware glassware the present glassware glassware glassware glassware the present glassware out the chosen colors.

Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. D. M. Mc Sending gifts were Mrs. George and Mrs. Lens Koberg were ap man—"O Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Dee Davis. Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Maude Wood, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Frank Ford, Lynette McElhannon, Cleo Lane, Mrs. Dink Cramer, Mrs. Odell Buchs. Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Neal Mrs. A. W. Thompson and Lucile Stanley, Mrs. Fred Axtell of San Angelo.

Sending gifts were Mrs. George Whitaker, Mrs. George Whitaker, Mrs. Joe Roberts, Mrs. Smith Cockran, Mrs. Pat Wilson Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Oille Smith and Mrs. Truie Jones Were Mrs. Would have been difficult to have found an artist more qualified to paint such a setting, for Peter Mrs. W. S. Miller, Nora Miller, Mrs. Wille Mae Dabney received first prize in the bean bag contest during the social hour. Mrs. Kolive with his family on a ranch near and friends were guests of class

Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Fred Mc H. Young, Mrs. Earl Reid, Mrs. Carnrike, Mrs. Brownie Dunning Mexico cowboy for a cover piece. Gowan, Mrs. D. R. Terry, Mrs. George Boswell. Dewey Martin, Mrs. Otero Green Ray Shaw, Vivian Nichols. Mrs. T. N. Thurston, Jessie Mac Couch, Mrs. C. J. Staples and Mrs. Tom Cantrell.

#### Ideal Class Has Ice Cream Social At Park

entertained with an ice cream social at the park Tuesday evening. Attending were Tvonne Huil, Verna Jo Stevens, Laverne Marshall, Geneva Mac Pruitt, Florence Jenkina, Jessie Pearl Watta, Clarabelle Woods, Claudene Elly, Missis Lenora Williams, teacher, and guests, Mrs. Emmett Hull, and Mrs. Bert Stevens.

Here Tuesday

Mrs. Flora Rogers has announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Franciss Lewis, and Dr. Harold B. Mills of San Antonie at high noon July 23 in the Rogers has announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Franciss Lewis, and Dr. Harold B. Mills of San Antonie at high noon July 23 in the Rogers has announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Franciss Lewis, and Dr. Harold B. Mills of San Antonie at high noon July 23 in the Rogers has announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Franciss Lewis, and Dr. Harold B. Mills of San Antonie at high noon July 23 in the Rogers has announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Franciss Lewis, and Dr. Harold B. Mills of San Antonie at high noon July 23 in the Rogers have been of Mrs. W. F. Moore, Jr., both of Texas City, Tex.

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Officers installed were Mrs. Elle Lloyd, noble grand; Mrs. Dorothy Pike, vice grand; Mrs. Odess: Pressley, chaplain; Mrs. Crenshaw, musician; Mrs. Ella Pond, warden; Mrs. Luita Wilhard, warden; Mrs. Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, conductor; Mrs. Eula Robinson, right supportto noble grand; Mrs. Lens Brenner, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Maggie Richardson right supporter to vice grand; Mrs. A. K. Turner Caroline Runyon, left supporter to Is Honored With outside guardian; and Mrs. Dor A Shower othy Adams, inside guardian.

Mrs. Wilson was re-elected secretary. Others attending were Mrs. Viola Boswell Sunday school class fading of colors. The only change Mary Delbridge, Mrs. Myrtle Morrow, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Dorployees and board members, hon-by the natural collection of foreign othy Adams, Mrs. Cozie Rowland, ored Mrs. A. K. Turner with a substances on the face of the pionight from Dallas where she took Mrs. Nova Ballard, Mrs. Dolly miscellaneous shower in the home neer scene created under the touch her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ben Brown Mae Mann, Mrs. Maxine Cook, Mrs. of Mrs. Geo. M. Boswell Thursday of Peter Hurd, rising young New to the Fay Martin, Miss Chloie Stuteville, night. Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Mable

roy Echois, Mrs. Boone Cramer. Order of Eastern Star met Tuesday Unmindful of this beauty, Allie Ray Adams, Theda Williams. Order of Eastern Star met Tuesday peck away at the prairie. Mrs. Pat Roberts, Maurene Rob evening on the lawn of Mrs. Agner The living room was decorated erts, Mrs. H. L. Stamps, Letha Neil B. Young with Mrs. Mae Notestine with red zinnias and refreshments Roberts, Betty Jean Lavvonn as co-hostess.

Were served by candielight.

Dixie Lee Neal, Mrs. Ophelia Sul
Mrs. Frances Fisher presided Attending were Mrs. L. M. Gary livan, the hostess and co-hostesses over the business and a committee

Robinson, Mrs. C. M. Estes, Mrs. Johnnie Boyce, Mrs. C. R. Johnnie Boyce, Mrs. V. Van Gieson and Mrs. J. No provincial figure, Hurd has D. Biles assisted the hostesses. Mrs. Proceeding gifts were Mrs. O. R. E. T. O'Daniel, Mrs. C. H. Little Brooks and Mrs. Emily Andrews office murals in many widely september of the server as a hostesses. Bolinger, Mrs. O. L. Waters, Mrs. Mrs. Aubry Cranfill, Mrs. Donald are to serve as hosteses at the arated points, including Dallas. Dur-Ella Nell, Mrs. Ed Studer of Lay, Mrs. Chester Coffman and next meeting. Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. Jones Lamar, Bessie Lee, Ruth Menser, Mrs. A

Attending were Mr. Beulah

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Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Fred Mc. H. Young, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Fred Mc. H. Young, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Fred Mc. H. Young, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Fred Mc. H. Young, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. And Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Roy Lassiter,

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> Beta Sigma Phi vonn and Mrs. B. T. Little.

#### The Ideal Class of the East 4th Out-Of-Town Guests Street Baptist Sunday school was Honored With Bridge

The out-of-town guests have been Spring high school and attended visiting their sister, Mrs. Bud Mad-college at North Texas State Teachdox, of the East Highway, for the ers college at Denton and at Sul

past two weeks.

The room was decorated with gladioli, roses, and sinniss and refreshments were served. The two honor guests were presented with school in Glasscock county and is school in Glasscock county and is now employed in the office of Dr. Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass won high score for club when Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Florence Young of Amarillo
won high score and Mrs. Maddox
received consolation prize. Mrs.
Harry Brown and Mrs. Phil Smith
bingoed.
Those present were Mrs. Sam
Baker, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs.
Otto Peters, Mrs. Otto Peters, Jr.,
Mrs. Florence Young, Mrs.
Ermie Richardson, Mrs. Smith,
Mrs. H. H. Woodward, and Mrs.
Richard Young.

Mrs. Florence Young, Mrs.
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Mrs. Harold Bottomlay, Mrs. Florence Young, Mrs.
Ermie Richardson, Mrs. Smith,
Mrs. H. H. Woodward, and Mrs.
Richard Young.

Mrs. Gecil Snodgrass won high
score for club when Mrs.
Hodges, Jr., entertained the Easy
Ace club in her home Tuesday,
Mrs. He is now employed by the City of San Antonio.
Attendants at the wedding are
to be Dr. John McCamish of San
Antonio and Mrs. Leo Turner is to
be matron of honor. Miss Perry
Elizabeth Lewis of El Paso is to be
bridesmaid.

Several pre-nuptial affairs have

BUILD Country Club Directors Appoint Committee FENCE Directors of the Country Club

Directors of the Country Club have appointed an entertainment committee to be composed of Mrs. J. Y. Robb, chairman, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Ohle Bristow, and Mrs. Ted Groebl. The directors met Monday evening at the Crawford botel. Several affairs will be scheduled in the mar full but the market will be scheduled in the mar full but the companyers he caseer would have done this." COUSULT USI & L. HOUSING & LUMBER COMPANY bone 975 406 San Jacksto

## Rebekahs Install OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson visit-illness of her brother, Bill Hobbs.

ed relatives in Brownwood this Mr. Rippy went to Abilene over had as guests Mrs. Frank Gilbert week.

the weekend, Mrs. Rippy return and son, Fellx, of Monahans, They

Given Praise By Many Visitors

Mrs. Ora Martin

Directs Evening

Services

Miss Loraine Crenshaw and Miss Paye Runyon were initiated Tuesday when Rebekah lodge No. 285 met at the L O. O. F. hall for initiation and installation of officers.

Mrs. Ora Martin, district depulation of officers.

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Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Ora Martin,

Mrs. Lula Leeper, Mrs. Lera Mc

Clenny, Mrs. Nettie Mitchell, Mrs.

Approaching Marriage

Announced By Mother

Several pre-nuptial affairs have seen scheduled here for Miss Rog-

Of Miss F. Rogers Is

Susie Musgrove, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. LeFevre To Be

and year this month,

ing plow which has been set in

during in new foliage. Off in the distance

most needed in West Texas.

Fortune telling also provided di-version. Mrs. B. L. LaFevra was

Marguerite Alderson, Mrs. S. R.

Whaley, Anne Zarafonetis, Mr. and Mrs. LeFevre and the hostess.

Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr.,

CAREWE IMPROVED

HOLLYWOOD, July 12 (49-Ed win Carewe, veteran film director

who collapsed of a heart attack while motoring July 8, was removed to his home today from a hospital, described as "much improved."

Mexico artist.

The games were in charge of During the 12 months of its ex-

uty president, headed the instaliation and was assisted by her staff composed of Mrs. Della Herring deputy marshall; Mrs. Mable Barker, Misses Margan and Betty Pat Barker visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy Morgan this week.\*

Wilson, deputy warden; Mrs. Ruth Wilson, deputy musician; and Mrs. Lloyd Rippy was called to Mrs. Sallie Kinard, deputy inside guardian.

Mrs. L. F. Keisling, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson day night from New York City where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles K. Bivings, and Mrs. John ledo, Ohio, having spent an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh had as guests until today, Mr. and guardian. Mrs. Sam Thomas and two boys and Mrs. Gus Thomas, all of Sher-

> been a guest here for three weeks and returned with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pruits have returned from a two-day visit in

No longer a curiosity to those who frequent the postoffice building but virtually as bright and fresh as it Sa mMcCombs, and Mr. McCombs. was the day it was finished, the

wood, Tex. Mrs. Gus Thomas has

R. L. Wolf returned yesterday postoffice mural goes into its secfro ma business trip to Gatesville. Because the work was done as an Mrs. W. W. Inkman and Mary

COAHOMA, July 12 (Spl)-The al fresco mural, there has been no Louise left yesterday for a visit in Fort Worth and Dallas. night from Dallas where she took

to the Baylor hospital, Mrs. Brown's daughter, Mary, will stay with her mother for two weeks,

Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Mable
Glenn, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs.
Agnes Collins, Mrs. Eula Robinson,
S. M. Morrow, Ben Miller, J. Hollis
Lloyd and Jones C. Lamar.

Mrs. Bud Anderson

Mrs. Bud Anderson

Surprised With A

Gift Shower

COAHOMA, July 12 (Spl)—Mrs.
Bud Anderson, who before her recent marriage was Miss Vera Dell
Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Dick Bartlett, Mrs.
With pirks and Mrs. Sam Intence, the mural has attracted with a shower given in the home of the evening was carried out in gstopped here to view it. Occasionally, tourists, whose friends from Oakland: "Been served to Mrs. B. R. Harris, Mrs. Do. Shive, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. D. Shive, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. D. Shive, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Do. Shive, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Dimmy Intended and the property of the settler, his jaw set in determination, predominates the picture. On one side is his wife, baby in arms, and around them are a barefoot son and an aproned daughter. A yoke of oxen sleepily more at the end of a chain on a turnore and the hostess.

daughter. A yoke of oxen sleepily Miss Joyce Terry before her rec pose at the end of a chain on a turn-marriage.

#### S roke-mesquite smoke-curis Hold Horseback Ride from the shack chimney. To one And Steak Barbecue side bear grass is flowering and in

Twenty-two guests comprised a the distance a mesquite is veiled Typical of the conquest of the Leaving the riding stables at 8 section by the family, a dug well o'clock, the party rode five miles tells the story of water—the thing to the peak of the mountain, where Below is an inscription borrowed supper was served. A Mexican composed of Mrs. Maude Brooks by Hurd from the works of Whit-

during the social hour. Mrs. Ko-live with his family on a ranch near and friends were guests of class







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## 50 Grand 'Cap FreeFor-All

BOSTON, July 12 (P)-Although W. L. Brann's great three-year-old Challendon, the Preakness winner, has been installed as an early favprite, today's \$50,000-added Massashusetts handlcap, which drew 16 other starters, all but one older than the son of Challenger II, looms as the most wide open affairs of the Suffolk Downs meeting.

Challendon gave an impressive demonstration of his speed and stamina while winning with 124 pounds up in the July 4th mile and three-sixteenths stake for those of his own age. But the 113 pounds he will carry today, in his first start against older horses, is actually the top scale weight in a field that includes the Binglin stables' sevenear-old Ligaroti, J. H. Louchhelm's highly regarded Pompoon, the Belair stables' speedy Fighting Fox and Mrs. A. J. Abel's Honey Cloud.

The only other three-year-old elito start is the King Ranch's Ciencia, Santa Anita derby winner and one of the best routers of her sex in training, in with 106 nds. She will be ridden by Nick Wall, who won this event last year on H. P. Headley's Menow, v finished 12 lengths ahead of the fourth-running War Admiral.

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1. The girl shown above changed her sports uniform this year. Who is she and what change did she make?
2. Man O' War had another birthday this spring. How old

birthday this spring. How old was he?
3. Which major-league clubs trained in Florida last spring?
4. Name the players who tied for first in the National Open golf championship. Who won in a second playoff?
5. What horse won the Preakness?

DR. BOYLE TO DO POST-GRAD STUDY

Dr. Frank Boyle will leave Thurs day morning for Nashville, Tenn., where he will spend four weeks dond infant feeding at Vanderbilt University. The course is sponsored by Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Boyle will return to his office here about Aug. 20.

FROM ONE OFFICER TO ANOTHER

SEASIDE, Ore., July 12 (P) -Police Chief H. A. Kemmerer ha done a good job of training his ELKS MEETING IS men in impartial law enforcement CALLED THURSDAY Patrolman Al Hinshaw arrested Kemmerer for overtime parking An important meeting of the and Police Judge Gault fined the local Elks lodge has been called chief a dollar.

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The Brooklyn Dodgers, who have been trying all manner of means of getting the jump on the rest of the major league teams, have a sure

thing tonight.
While other clubs in the National and American leagues are complet-ing a three-day holiday occasioned by the all-star game at New York, he Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates will play what ordinarily would have been their Thursday game,

In third place and challenging the right of the New York Giants to econd, the Dodgers will get a day's start on their rivals and even if they

> MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 5

ose they'll benefit at the turnstiles When the other clubs resume sction tomorrow the Eastern teams will be in the West and vice versa in the National league, Attention will be focussed on three series.

Boston's rampaging Red Sox, hav ing beaten the Yankees five straight and given the champions their first real threat of the season, will open at Cleveland with an eight-game winning streak to nourish

The Yankees will start their western swing at Detroit where they lost their only western series the last time around.

Cincinnati's league-leading Reds will face the Giants in New York seeking retaliation for their loss where he will spend four weeks do-ing post-graduate special study in the diseases of infants and children Wandard Goodman lost from the outfield for an expected two weeks because of a shoulder injury suffered in the all-star game yesterday, the Reds have run into their first bad break of the season.

The Chicago Cubs open at Philadelphia tomorrow night. In the American league Washington goes to St. Louis and Philadelphia

IN MUNY S'BALL LOOP PLAY for Thursday evening by the exait-teams scored in every inning, Jack mound and his successor gave up ed ruler, Grover C. Dunham. The Frost Pharmacy edged out Mont-session will be held at the W. O. gomery Ward, 22-18, in a Muny W. hall beginning at 8 o'clock. Softball clash at the city park

Dunham said several applications Tuesday evening. for membership are to be up for urged all Elks to be present. Re-ers but an eight run outbreak by freshments will be served.

Sports Exam Answers 1. Alice Marble, who has worn shorts in tennis tourna-

ments in previous years, an-nounced she would wear skiris this season.

2. 22. 3. Yankees, Red Sox, Tigers, Senators, Reds, Cardinals, Dodgers and Bees. 4. Byron Nelson, Denny Shute, and Craig Wood. Nelson won in the second playoff. 5. Challedon.

Of the seven hits the Devils collected Roberts and Alton Bostick had two each. Both of Bostick's Loving, D. Wallace and Holmes blows were home runs.

CHURCH vs. PRESS—Reeping out of bunkers where he uses the "most awful language," the Rev. Arthur Winnington language, and lord bishop of London, won his match in a tourney with newspaper men in London. He's shown putting.

JACK FROST AND DEVILS WIN

In a wild skirmish in which both

esides his home run to pace the

In the evenings first game Lon-

nie Evans twirled hitless ball in pacing the Anderson Devils to an

1-6 victory over the Daniel's

Wholesale Candies team, Held

scoreless until the fifth the Sugar

Coats scored when Evans left the

could not be overcome.

with the decision.

Ward attack.

collected home runs for the Retail-First game: the Druggists in the initial round Devils ...... 203 150-11 7 Daniel The Druggists combined 14 base Bostick and Parker. its with 17 bases on balls and

Second game; several Ward errors to walk off Frost .........812 322 4-22 14 5 McDonald's four hits in six offi- Ward .........413 423 1-18 10

clai trips played a major part in Montgomery and Moody; Klen-the upset. Loving had a double nert and Holmes. TYPEWRITERS Boyal Sales and Service Office Supplies

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**SPORTS** NEW YORK, July 12 (49-Out

Until last week, George Archle, Seattle first sacker, had never hit for the cycle—homer, triple, couble and a single in one game ... But on July 4th he celebrated....He hit for the cycle in the

isn't doing as well as everyone had hoped ... New York U. claims one the government claimed that cotof the best educated coaching ton placed in warehouses at Jaystaffs in the biz. Three coaches—
ton, Snyder, Lorenzo, Haskell,
Mal Stevens, football; Howard Hamlin and other West Texas Cann, basketball and Bill McCar warehouses in 1937 was overgraded were killed. The accident was at thy, baseball—each went to two and that farmers owed the govern-tributed to poor visibility, colleges.

## West Texans Clamoring For Farm Checks

week called upon Washington of ficials again for the speeding up of the sending of the 1938 soil checks, now more than three to four months over due. Telegrams and letters were sent to Secretary

This delay of 1938 soil conservation and letters were sent to Secretary.

they drew and the actual worth of Mebbe, mebbe.

Flying here from Pittsburgh to held in West Texas, Rose was namfight Mello Bettina, Billy Conn ed chairman of a group to iron out went to sleep and got off at the troubles and working in coop-

in sight. All the trouble has no been in the Washington office either. The checks have not left the College Station office as rapily as they should have. West Territoria NEW YORK, July 12 (P)—Our army and our navy are recruiting full blast. Navy has grabbed off Gene Flatham, outstanding Chemson college tackle and Army evened the count by going down there and taking Walter Catagn, a better than fair guard. Bob Pastor I was cotton farmers in sending the better than fair guard. Bob Pastor I was averaged \$2,000 in his last 27 starts.

Yall III (III) All CKS)

DICKENS, July 12 (Spl)—Checks to arrive not later than April and as a result made various obligations with this in mind. The checks are three months overdue and many of our farmers have been placed in an embarrassing pastor in the world shall Formby and Joe M. Rose, West Texas farmer leader, this week called upon Washington of ficials again for the speeding up where the blame is but we do know the start of the speeding up where the blame is but we do know the start of the speeding up where the blame is but we do know the start of the speeding up where the blame is but we do know the start of the speeding up where the blame is but we do know the start of the speeding up the start of the start of the speeding up the st

double and a single in one game and letters were sent to Secretary Wallace, Senators Connally and Sheppard and to Congressman George Mahon, Clyde Garrett, Marvin Jones and Ed Gossett.

Connie Mack's friends say he conversed last fall when

Grippo, Bettima's manager, who also is a hypnotist, had anything to do with it.

Denny Shute went out and knocked off two members of the P. G. A. tournament committee in yesterday's match play. Now if it had been two members of the executive committee, a lot of golfers would be happier about it....

Donnie Bush is on the mend, but his doctors have ordered him to

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#### Learning War's ABC's

A good many thousand young men are using their summer vacation time to get a taste of military life, and to obtain the rudiments of training for military service. At the civilian training camps scattered throughout the country they will partake of military camp routine, of drill, and the basic elements of the grim business of war. They cannot learn much in these annual training periods, but the value of what they do learn is considerable. They find out how to take care of themselves, as soldiers, how to use and care for their equipment, how to get over the first rude bumps that the rookie must surmount.

It is in the minds of many of the students that they will improve their chances of becoming commissoned officers, if their country should go to war, by undergoing this training. In the world war, this country took men so green and raw in the military sense that they did not know low to lace up their leggings, and somehow or other wrought them into officers. In the next war, the business of developing officer material out of civilians will be less difficult. The youths who have attended the annual camps will have a start, at least, that will shorten the route to commissioned status.

The civilian camps are the outgrowth of the Plattsburg idea, which had its inception in 1914, or thereabouts, when a camp was held at Plattsburg, N. Y., by army-minded young men who paid their own expenses in order to learn the ABC's of military service. The enrollees at today's camps obtain the instruction without expense to themselves. The cost of the training to the government is negligible in relation too its value as a preparedness measure.

Robbin Coons

#### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Every other actor you meet will confide, sooner or later, that his real ambition is to She had long since ceased to mourn become a director. Hearing it so often, you become the marine-minded Dipsang. But, skeptical-but looking back on the past few years out of respect for his memory, it there's evidence aplenty that the boys do mean it.

Richard Dix, so set on directing, once had a contract that allowed him that privilege as well as acting, but "Man of Conquest" has delayed the day for him again. George Raft is talking about it now-for "some day"—and Lew Ayres, who talked about it, touched upon a delicate subject."

a ready has had one fling behind the cameras, admits "Oh, no," said Mrs. Dipsang. a ready has had one fling behind the cameras, admits now he wasn't yet ready. But several actors-notably Norman Foster, Glenn Tryon, Raoul Walsh, Ricar- handkerchief. 'It's just that Dip-off behind that acreen over there." do Cortez—have made the switch in the past dozen sang got himself lost overboard off The Chiseler came to a decision. It was by far the better part of

Mack Sennett was acting in his own comedies, and from his comedies came directors like Mal St. Clair, Eddie Cline, Wesley Ruggles. David Butler hammed about before he got on the right side of the camera-

The other day Irving Cummings celebrated 80 years in the movie industry, where many another deeply moved, has been engaged that long without cause to celebrate, Cummings, too, was once an actor.

Commercial tie-up aside, it was an interesting gathering. Cummings told how Francis Powers, pioneer director among the guests, had induced him, then sibly come in handy. One never e resplendent stage juvenile, to appear in the scorned knew. lickers for a salary of \$30 a week, and subsequently had let him go because he demanded \$35.

Cummings draws his present four figures weekly because, after a term of years as leading man and star (remember him with Lottie Pickford in that fabulous serial. "The Diamond from the Sky?") he noted when shaving one morning that his hair was thinning and his chin was showing a slight tendency toward repeating itself.

Both physical manifestations being incompatible with the status of romantic leads of the day (though you will not consider it—ali—for. "Ah," he said sadly. "My actions "If memory serves me rightly," you will not consider it—ali—for. "Ah," he said sadly. "My actions "If memory serves me rightly," ward of the said the Chiseler, "my poor daughnowadays they're laughed off with a toupee and chin exercises). Cummings decided to break over then

It was as tough then to convince producers that an actor could direct other actors as it is today. Nobody would take a chance on him, although many cers offered him roles in which to peddle his brand of pork. So Cummings mortgaged his house and lot and borrowed \$6,000 and by self-proclamation

became Irving Cummings, director. He couldn't afford any other leading man tha self, and he did most of his camera set-ups and all his stunt work, but after a lap dissolve indicating time's passage he had what he wanted-a couple of ders about the Northwest Mountles.

Hollywood looked right through them, but Cumtook his stunting stars-still visible over his sang. ht eye-and his cans of film to New York. He sat in sch all the way, with the cans underneath and when he got there and won a showing, ne could come back to Hollywood as a successful

He's one of the reasons actors keep on trying to firset-a credit title doesn't need a toupee to look

"hack to the city" movement has started up Massachusetts. The sponsors might meet with the sadars of the "back to the farm" movement and dists, merge with consequent saving n overhead.-Washington Star,

A failiding expert says thatched roofs contribute comfort. Perhaps he, too, has been bothered by as and renequitees using his pale for a landing

#### Trailer Tintypes



# FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt

Chapter 32 THE HONEYED TONGUE "I have not the advantage of your name," said the Chiseler. "It's Mrs. Dipsang."

"Ah! Mrs. Dipsang. An unusual name, but extremely euphonious, if I may say so. My felicitations to blush. Mr. Dipsang.

Mrs. Dipsang blinked a little. was her custom to shed a tear or two whenever his name was men-

The Chiseler noted the blinks. "I trust," he said solicitously, "that I have not inadvertently

in a manner better calculated to behind the screen. win Mrs. Dipsang's esteem. He took off his hat and bowed his mas-

most unfortunate occurrence. Tell this—er—tragedy take place?" A few details, he thought, might pos-

"Nine years ago next Christmas," Mrs. Dipsang told him.
"H'm," said the Chiseler. "Hum!

Most regrettable." Mrs. Dipsang did not reply immediately and the Chiseler considered the time ripe for withdrawal.

"Well," he said, consulting his watch, "I am afraid that I shall have to take my departure. I hope been a long time since I have had o charming a conversation."

But if he thought to divert Mrs. over-indulgent parent." Dipsang with honeyed words, he had reckoned without his hostess. You're not going," she said. "Oh, but I must," said the Chis-

"No, you're not going. If you at-tempt to, I shall scream." Chiseler bowed to the

evitable. He passed through the decision. door. But once over the threshold he embarked upon a sidelong and Chiseler, 'I fear that you have had somewhat circuitous course de-little experience with this present signed to present the front of him-profligate and headstrong generaself only to the eyes of Mrs. Dip-

ng movement. What are you mincing around

for?" she asked sharply. The Chiseler answered this but flouts my advice and casts "Er-um-ah," he said.

"Take that chair," Mrs. Dipsang commanded, indicating an over-stuffed article in a corner. Obediently the Chizeler backed toward It.

Very Irregular

| did you say she was coming with?" "I did not," said the Chiseler prmily, "consider it a fit subject can intend her no good." for discussion." "Rubbish. Take 'em off!"

"Are you seriously suggesting, Madam," he said frigidly, "that I

The Chiseler had the grace to

remove my trousers?" "Certainly. How else do you think I can mend them?"

This was all very irregular.

"Oh, no," said Mrs. Dipsang, sang. "You can't go around with probably fail to recognize it even wiping her eyes with the end of a your pants torn. You can take them in those who sit at your table and

Had the Chiseler rehearsed his valor to humor this woman and reception of this information he get himself made presentable again could not have comported himself in the process. He arose and went Had he emerged from this shel-

sive head on his chest. In this atti- presented a colorful spectacle intude he remained for the space of deed to the eyes of Mrs. Dipsang. two minutes. Mrs. Dipsang was For he stood revealed in a pair of er said magnanimously. gala red-and-white underpants, a "Very sad," he said gently. "A gay garment that would have said Mrs. Dipsang, "I hadn't no me, Mrs. Dipsang, how long ago did mitted to flutter from a flaggole. A But the Chiseler, with due mod- without chick or child, now that esty, eschewed bursting upon the Dipsang's gone, I wouldn't know, world in this festive pappermint- of course." ish costume. He passed his ailing trousers over the top of the screen Chiseler.

to Mrs. Dipsang. in a work-basket for needle and of harm in him." thread, sat down with the trousers "Jonathan?" s on her knee.

"Now," she said comfortably, miss "you may explain will you were be?" sneaking around on that balcony."

screen.
"Ah," he said sadly. "My actions

"I don't know as I follow you," said Mrs. Dipsang, threading her needle.

"Mrs. Dipsang," said the Chisel-Mrs. Dipseng shook her head wastrel daughter, what would you hurt a fly."

"Ah, my good woman," said the is concerned." tion. The days of parental restric-

seem to be-to be"-he DISNEY DICTATOR Mrs. Dipsang noticed the flank- paused, then scaled a purple height-"one with Nineveh and MUST BE PRETTY Tyre. I, Mrs. Dipsang, am the unhappy father of a daughter who teachings of her childhood in my teeth."

"Dear me," said Mrs. Dipsang, impressed. "That's bad."
"Precisely," said the Chiseler, backed aorrowfully. "Bad. I am, of course, accustomed to my daughter's wil-fulness. I am tolerant of it, even defeated Billy Baker, ex-cowgir "Good Heavens, man, what's the indulgent. But you will realize, who won last year on a song-and matter with you?" said Mrs. Dip-Mrs. Dipseng, that the limits of my dance ticket. minister with you?" said Mrs. Dipsang.

'if you must know, Mrs. Dipsang." he said, somewhat austerely, "I have been so unfortunate as to tear my trousers."

'Oh! Term your trousers, sh?

Well, sakes alive, why didn't you must know, by didn't you must know, Mrs. Dipsang, that the limits of my carried for the color esmers which is shooting pour for the color esmers which is chooting pour for the color esmers which is chootin

"An idle young scapegrace who "But I'm sure you're mistaken," said Mrs. Dipsang.

Depravity

possess a satisfactory pair of pants. through this veneer to the deprav-"Come, come," urged Mrs. Dip ity that lies below. You would

eat your bread and-er-salt." Mrs. Dipsang was flattered. This gentleman had a rare command of

'It isn't my bread and salt they to stare. ter a moment later, he would have cat," she said. "It's Mr. Adams's. I'm only the housekeeper." "An honest calling," the Chisel-

"Getting back to this depravity," been entirely in its element if per- ticed it. I do lead a sheltered life here. And being a lorn woman

"Jonathan?" said the Chiseler, cogitating. "Now which of these misguided young people would he to sing.

"Why, he's the Master's nephtrifle-well, harum scarum." "If memory serves me rightly,"

desperate measures that may be ter D-ah-Lydia was escorted to resorted to by a fond father and this rendezvous tonight by a young gentleman of the name of Hark

"Despite your assurances," said there.

"I'd keep the baggage in of the Chiseler, "I still entertain nights," said Mrs. Dipsang, with grave doubts of his proclivities "Pout," said Mrs. Dipsang.

Continued tomorrow

DISNEY, Okla., July 12 (P)-This the Grand River Dam boomtown still were embarrassed, my wants its fun free and easy and its "dictator" pulchritudinous. Blende Alice Stephens,

'dictator" yesterday, celebrated with a Godiya-like ride down Main street. She wore a long black wig.

Preston Grover -

## Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Stripped down to the running ars, the contest between President Roosevelt and ngress over continuing the emergency powers is the old battle that presidents always lose in their

Probably each phase of the contest is more dramatic now than ever before. There is a reason for that, The President's public appeal and his personal influence in Washington have been tremendous, For that reason, each battle that Congress wins seems increditable. It is almost as if the irresistible force were meeting the immovable body—and making it move. When the President was inaugurated he told the ountry that if he felt it necessary he would ask Congress for "the broad executive power to wage a

and was given broad executive powers. Some of the powers have been taken away. Some he still has. Anybody can find takers for a bet that me of them never will be lost to the President.

war against the emergency." He soon felt it necessary

THE GREATEST ATTACK

Undoubtedly the most formidable attack against the President's emergency powers was in the closing days of June when one or another of the two branches of Congress voted to: 1. Withdraw his power further to devalue the

2. Dissolve the \$2,000,000,000 currency stabilization

3. Keep the restraints upon him imposed in the

Neutrality act. Further, the Relief bill, itself, although largely ontinuing the President's "lump sum" control of the spending, imposed special restraints on the method of spending which the Chief Executive had sought to avoid.

ause he had to have the money or dump a heap of workers off relief. But on the monetary and neutrality owers he warned of a continuing battle. Even in his first term the Supreme Court and

The President surrendered on the Relief Bill be

Congress began trimming the President's powers. The Court took the lead in that by knocking out the far-reaching NRA authorities which gave the administration a grip on industry and labor factors

MORE AGRICULTURAL POWER

Remaining with the President is the tremendous power to manage the tariff, a task which Congress had held to itself from the earliest days of the nation. He need not consult Congress on any ordinary tariff schedule he may work out. His treaties will continue to run even though Congress should denounce them.

The President has retained a widespread control over national agricultural management, Contrary to the trend in other directions, those powers have recently been extended. He now is given authority and money to use subsidies to move surplus crops into the world market. That is a large power-both domes tically and internationally.

On Capitol Hill, where the rebellious forces seem just now to have the upper hand, predictions are heard that the trade-treaty powers and some of the agricultural powers may be taken away in another year.

-George Tucker-

#### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-I see Herbert Hoover every now "Mrs. Dipsang," said the Chis- and then in New York, yet every time I pick up a eler, resting his chin on the top of paper I read of him speaking in Kansas City, or fish-the screen, "it is evident that the ing on one of the Maine lakes. He gets around. The virtuous and sequestered life that other morning a red light stopped me on Park avenue hink I can mend them?"

You have led under this roof has blinded you to the wickedness of and as I stood at the curb, waiting to cross, a long the Chiseler breathed easier, the young man and womanbood of low open car pulled up. Two men in tall hats were in then went into a huddle with him- today. They mask their iniquity the back seat, and one of them was the former presiunder a veneer of honeyed word dent. I don't know where he was going-probably to But, undeniably, he was in a spot and charming manner. You, who lay a corner stone or address some political body. And, without question, it would are doubtless reluctant to believe But he seemed younger than usual. And fresher. He facilitate matters once more to ill of anyone, would not see was almost gay. It was the first time I ever saw him when he didn't seem tired,

Sometime ago I passed him on Madison avenue walking slowly, alone. In the old days that would erans and 72 widows Each of them have been impossible. Body guards would have sur- receives half the regular amount rounded him and a mob of politicians would have been asking him quertions. But now it was different. language and a good delivery. She He was sauntering along, his head down, and he hastened to correct a slight error, looked melancholy. I walked opposite him for nearly N. Marchman, Jim W. Johnson, a block, and in all that time only one person stopped U. S. Perdue and W. W. Foster,

It isn't generally known, but Mr. Hoover now is quietly working to offset the rising tide of intolerance J. Evans of Snyder, G. M. D. Gardin America. For months he has been raising funds ner of Morton, E. S. Johnson of and working through his old Quaker organizations in behalf of the German refugees. At this work he is quite at home. It was after the war that he did such like work among the starving peasants in Europe.

If you see Frank Luther poking his head into some alley in China town, or coasting down a hill in Har-"You are fortunate," said the lem, do not be alarmed. He is merely on the hunt for American folk songs. He has been all over America "Mister Jonathan is a bitle wild, digging out old, forgotten tunes, and at the last count Mrs. Dipsang, having rummaged to be sure. But there isn't an ounce he had more than 2,000. They go back to the early days of the last century-mountaineer tunes, ranch days of the last century—mountaineer tunes, ranch ditties, any kind of songs that early Americans used

Now a recording company is going to preserve these songs, and issue them in a series of special plat-The Chiseler gazed over the ew." Mrs. Dipsang said. "He's a ters. Luther feels pretty good about this. He spent ten years combing the country for them. For purposes of identification, he is the composer of "Barnacle Bill the Sailor."

Our cops have the reputation of hard bolled flatfoots. But they are pretty soft at times. They don't Mrs. Dipsang uttered a laugh. look comfortable in their pure white gloves. The other "Van Harkness? Well, set your morning a man and two little girls stopped one of mind at rest. If she's with him, these policemen and asked to be directed to a differer, "if you were the mother of a she'll be all right. He wouldn't ent part of the city. The cop got out his map of the city and explained how the man could best reach When the man appeared satisfied he said thank

you, and the two little girls ducked him a courtsy. They said, "Thank you, Sir," and the cop almost fell over. He grinned all over, and saluted. As long as they were in sight he looked after them, tugging at his white gloves, and grinning in an embarrassed manner. Five minutes later, however, a hack driver unluckily tried to make a left turn, and the cop was no longer embarrassed. What he said to that driver can't be printed in a family newspaper. This time it was the driver-and the people within hearing-who

Administration spokesmen say the country faces a financial crisis early in July unless three revenue measures are enacted. The taxpayer faces one every time his payments become due.-Ceveland Plain

at before the color camera which is shooting past her to close-ups of courtiers petitionin her to consomething about Essex and the mobs.

Vocation may be a calling but not as the nex

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Girl 7. Mental state Theater din-trict in Ner York City AGREEMENT ARES AMENT IT OMPLAINS Not many Hindu quee Drag Artificial

58. Town in Hawaii 56. Musical study 58. Correct: collon-88. One who

23. Biberian 84. Old tim

42. Lose luster
44. Chart
45. Biblical giant
49. Metal
51. Sell

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## Few Southern Vets Left In West Texas

(Herald Austin Bureau) AUSTIN, July 12-West Texas in the state.

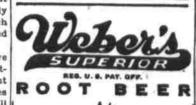
With many of the veterans aproaching the century mark, it will of San Angelo. be but a few years before all have gone to their last reward. The state pays the veteran so diers and approximately 4,000 sur-

viving widows a monthly pension. Fifty dollars each month goes to the veteran living with his wife. \$25 to the spinster or single veteran, and \$25 to each widow. In the Confederate homes at

of the pension grant, Cisco leads West Texas towns as the home of surviving veterans.

Four still live there. They are C.

Other veterans in West Texas are William Murphy of Tennyson, W. San Saba, John W. Prewit of Pecos, W. N. Elliott of Roscoe, William C. Brooks of Big Spring, J. T. Carter of Del Rio, J. C. Franklin of San Saba, R. W. Ransone of Stamford, A. F. Lord of Sanco, John Lewis Clark of Rotan, John D. Adams of Rocksprings, Miles J. Estes of Bledsoe, George W. Mor-



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Death strikes off an average of 13 veterans and widows every week of the year, according to administrators of the Confederate pension fund. Last fiscal year deaths totaled 691. Because of the decreasing rolls, cost of the pension program has been dropping month by month, and the deficit in the pension fund is gradually being Austin, the state cares for 18 vet paid. In the last nine months the mately \$1,000,000. It is now \$3,-091,409. In three or four years it will have been wiped out alto-

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# RECORD FIELD DUE TO COMPETE IN WEST TEXAS JUNIOR Lubbock Stages Late Rally To Nose Out Big Spring, 7-6

## The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Lubbock fans call Tony Rego the most argumetative pilot in the WT-NM circuit and he gives them reason. It By HANK HART seems every time he enters into the royal gates of the champions he's bilked in some or other.

Last night as usual the breaks went against Rego's Big proved contagious to the Spring club in their game in Hubberville, the little skipper whole corps of Big Spring protested (was thrown out of the game twice) and the twirlers severely penalized the Barons as the Lubbock

Certainly Antonio had a right to kick. The arbiters, Hubbers hoisted the victory Ned Pettigrew, Frank Myers and Jim Standifer, took turns banner by a 7-6 count here in calling decisions that in the end cost the Barons the ball Tuesday evening before more

third base Capps; left field, Ful-

lenwider; center, Boyd Watkins, Lubbock; right, Stasey; and

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Clovis 8, Amarillo 1.

Midland 5, Lamesa 3

Pampa 16, Borger 1.

Clovis .....

Pampa ..... 6

ort Worth ...... 48

Shreveport ...... 48

Tulsa ...... 44

American League

New York .....

Boston ...... 43

Cleveland ...... 40

Detroit ...... 38

Philadelphia ..... 28

St. Louis ...... 21

Cincinnati ..... 44

Brooklyn ...... 35

St. Louis ...... 36

Pittsburgh ...... 34

Boston ...... 32

Philadelphia . . . . . . 21

American League (No games scheduled).

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GAMES CODAY

National League

National League Team-

Texas League

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Beaumont

Team-

Chicago

West Texas-New Mexico League

LUBBOCK 7, BIG SPRING 6.

Oklahoma City 2, Shreveport 0.

(Other games postponed, rain),

The succession of bad breaks was enough to chill the spirit of any crew. Lately and Joe Piet, Midland; catchers, Hack Miller, Lubbock, and Berndt; second base, Decker; short, Salty Parker, Lubbock; there has been too many of them. And there is no rem-

The reversal came in stride but the local players took occasion to tack a new name on the team, used it freely despite warnings from the workers. The new label is "The Three Blind Mice." Names like that have a habit

of sticking.
The Hubber infield, now a thick turf, is becoming the most dread-ed playing field in the circuit. The grass is too heavily matted, should be trimmed.

Hack Miller, suffering a split finger, will remain out of the Hubber lineup for several days. He was inserted in last night's game as a STANDINGS pinch hitter, going in with the West Texas-New Mexico League cushions populated, but was called Team— W L out on strikes, promptly staged a BIG SPRING ..... 7

Dr. George Wilke requests that players eligible for the south's Borger ..... team in the league's all-star game Midland July 25 be printed. Here they are:

BIG SPRING-Al Berndt and Tony Rego, catchers; Edson Bahr, Jodie Marek, Louis Janlcek, Art Gigli, Clarence Trantham and Dick Conever, pitchers; Curdele Loyd, Bobby Decker, Don Wolin and Billy Capps, infielders; Bob Hillin, Tex Walton and Pat Stasey, outfielders; Rego, man-

MIDLAND — Jimmy Kerr, calcher; Tex Nugent, Jim Vickers, Tom Leonard, Bill Brown, Joe Plet and Ray Willoughby, pitchers; Bob Wooten, Henry Parma, Conley Cox and Sammy Hale, infielders; Bob Petzold, Lynn Everson and Bob Phillips, outfielders, and Hale, manager. LAMESA — Ossie Bates and

Bill Maupin, catchers; Red Hay, Lefty Lucas, Stud Raines, Troy Needham, Lefty Millspaugh and Gus Hallsbourgh, pitchers; Bill Thornton, Jay Haney, Sammy Malvica and Happy Spangler, infielders; Jimmy Quick, Paul Reeves and Emmett Fullenwider, outfielders, and Jodie Tate, man-

LUBBOCK-Lane Mickey and Hack Miller, catchers; Lee Har-ris, Wally Gorski, Mel Kramer, George Amthor and Red Rollf, pitchers; Bob Millon, Nat Zorko, Salty Parker and Johnny Taylor, infielders; Mal Stevens, Boyd Watkins and Al Carr, outfielders

Buck Tyree, apprentice printer of The Daily Herald, is the first baseball fan to forward his idea of an all-southern team.

His lineup: Pitchers - Jodie Marek, Big (7-9) vs. Pressnell (4-3) or Haml Spring, Lefty Lucas, Lamesa and (8-7). Lee Harris, Lubbock; catchers, Jimmy Kerr, Midland, and Al Berndt, Big Spring; first base, Bob Wooten, Midland; second base, Bobby Decker, Big Spring; third base, Billy Capps, Big Spring; stort, Sammy Malvica, Lamesa; Quaker Fandom base, Billy Capps, Big Spring; left field, Al Carr, Lubbock; center, Emmett Fullenwider, Lamesat right, Pat Stasey, Big Spring; util ity, Happy Spangler, Lamesa; manager, Tony Rego, Big Spring.

Jack Hutcheson, a stockholder in the local club and a resident of Monahans, gives us his idea of a team which varies but slightly from that of Tyree's: Pitchers-Marek, Lefty Lucas,



## Local Hurlers Give Up 15 Free Passes

Jodie Marek Slated To Take Mound In Amarillo Tonight

LUBBOCK, July 12 - An epidemic of wildness that than 3,000 fans.

The Hubbers could rake up bu ix hits in the shuffle but the quar tet of Baron slabmen that labored handed over a total of 15 free

'The Big Springers' ten bingles off Wally Gorski proved enough to keep them in the argument all the way and they remained in front until the eighth when five bases on balls forced in the two runs that won the ball game.

The home dish might as well Edson Bahr, starting Big Spring hurier, who in less than four stanzas gave up nine gratis ducats, two of them with the bases drunk. Louis Janicek took and worked nearly two innings before deserting with an alling arm. Janicek's dismissal was the cue for the appearance of Dick Conover, new southpaw Gigii went to the rescue with who labored until his offerings grew grotesque in the eighth. Art tennants at every station but he, too, stumbled badly and surrendered two free passes before striking out Hack Miller to terminate the drive,

as early as the second heat when .364 they put together hits by Bob Hillin and Robin Decker with two walks to tally three times. Another trio was added in the third when Al Berndt gained a free ticket with the sacks crammed and Edson Bahr singled for a brace.

The Barons were afforded nu merous chances to count thereafter, hitting Gorski spasmodically .417 distance from the pan.

Manager Tony Rego, chased twice by the arbiters, takes his crew to Amarillo tonight where they open a three game series with the Gold Sox. Jodie Marek was slated to toll on the hill. The Big Springers return hor .514 Saturday to oppose Amarillo

MO I	APUA BUULE:						
78	Big Spring-	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
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	Loyd, 1b	. 3	0	1	7	1	-0
et	Walton, m	. 3	1	1	0	0	0
29	Stasey, rf	. 5	1	2	1	0	C
48	Capps, 3b	. 8	1	1	0	8	
15	Wolin, ss	. 4	0	0	3	3	0
14	Hillin, If	. 4	-2	1	1	0	0
13	Berndt, c	. 2	0	1	8	0	. (
00	Bahr, p	. 1	1	1	2	0	
57	Janicek, p	. 1	0	0	.0	0	
	Conover, p		0	.0	1	1	-
	Gigli, p		0	0	0	0	
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Tulsa at Houston (Twilight dou-						E
de-header).	Zorko, 2b 3	0	2	.2	0	3
Fort Worth at Beaumont (2 day	Carr, rf 3	3	0	0	0	
rames).	Taylor, 3b 2	2	1	2	3	4
Dallas at San Antonio (night).	Stevens, if 2	1	1	0	1	- (
Oklahoma City at Shreveport	Million, 1b 2	0	0	9	1	
night),	Parker, as 3	0	0	4	2	-
AND	Watkins, m 3	1	1	4	1	
National League	Mickey, c 4	0	1	6	0	
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn-Klinger	Governity w 4	0	- 0		4	-
(7-9) vs. Pressnell (4-3) or Hamlin	Miller, x 1	0	0	0	0	-
(8-7),	Harris, p 0	0	0		0	
(Only game scheduled).	_	_	_	_	_	_
	Totale 27	7		97	12	.3

x—Batted for Gorski in 8th. Big Spring .........033 000 000—6 Summary - Runs batted in, Decker, Hillin, Berndt, Bahr 2, Zorko, Million, Parker 2, Watkins 2, Stevens; three base hit, Berndt; two base hits, Stevens, Zorko; left on bases, Big Spring 10, Lubbock 13; earned runs, Big Spring 3, Lubbock 7; stolen bases, Loyd, Bahr; wild pitches, Bahr 2, Gorski 2; PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (P)-PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (A)—
Gabby Hartnett may be sorry he ble plays, Watkins to Mickey, Wolever heard of Morrie Arnovich, of in to Decker to Loyd; hit by Phillies.
Arnovich, the National league's Million (by Janicek); struck out, leading hitter with an average of Bahr 3, Janicek 2, Conover 1, Gigli 383, was kept out of the All-Star 2, Gorski 3, Harris 1; bases on balls, game in New York yesterday by Bahr 9, Conover 4, Gigli 2, Gorski Hartnett, of the Chicago Cubs, who 7; pitchers' statistics, Bahr, 4 runs managed the National league team. and 4 hits in 3 1-3 innings, Janicek He thereby started a feud between 1 and 2 in 1 2-3, Conover 2 and none in 2 1-3, Gorski 6 and 10 in 8; The entire Phils team, from Man-The entire Phils team, from Man-winning pitcher, Gorski; losing ager Doc Phothro down to the bat pitcher, Conover; umpires, Petti-They have vowed a warm reception 2:16. for Hartnett when the Cubs oper

"It was an outrage, a lousy trick," leclared one of the Phils. "Morrie The richest single oil field in the world is located in southwestern

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as been hitting all kinds of pitchall this year. He has been escially tough in the clutch. He's even hitting better than Joe Di Maggio, of the Yankees, because DiMaggio hasn't played near as

many games."
"I certainly think Morrie was en-titled to appear in the game," de-clared Doc Prothro. "I couldn't understand why the league's leading hitter was kept on the bench. The least they could have done was put him is to but for Sian Hack in the

# Feller And Gordon Shine Junior B'ball As American Wins, 3-1

63000 Look On As Harnett's Team Loses

NEW YORK, July 12 (P)-Having watched the American leaguers (mostly New York Yankees) splatter the National leaguers (principally Cincinnati Reds in the seventh annual allstar game at Yankee stadium by a score of S to 1, the following thoughts arise and stay there:

pitchers that ever gave a batter White Plains, N. Y., at the end of narrow. A water-filled ditch prochillblains with his fast ball, and the first nine holes of their 36-hole

(2) That in young Joe (Flash) Yankees, there is a star perform- P.G.A. golf championship at the ing today who can play second Pomonok country club. base as brilliantly, perhaps, as it A badly-played winth hole cost

NEW YORK, July 12 (A)-They're getting new faces but few new records in baseball's classic

In the seventh annual contest yesterday at Yankee Stadius Stan Hack of the Chicago Cube struck out three times to bring al league mark and Arky Vaughan drew his second base on balls Otherwise the only change in

the leaders came about through Joe Cronin, the Boston Red Sox manager, playing in his sixth game, tying the mark for the most games, Jimmie Foxx of Boston had played in five previous contests but was ignored by Manager Joe McCarthy yesterday.

even all-star games that have been tried to shrink.

ference on this day, and the Amer- his face as he did so, can League had both of them.

STEWART SETTING PACE IN AMATEUR; MORELAND CLOSE

(1) That in Bobby Feller of the Runyan, celebrating his 31st birth-Cleveland, Indians, who pitched day today, was all even with Ben No. 14 in regulation figures. the final three and two-thirds in-Hogan, former Texan who, like the nings for the winners, baseball is looking at one of the greatest defending champion, works at straight as a string and nearly at

Gordon, the acrobatic rookie of the third-round match in the national

ever has or ever will be played, Ben, one of four co-medalists, a 1-up (3) That, otherwise, there still is Dick Mets of Lake Forest, Ill., o great difference between the breezed into the turn at 31, four under par, to be 5 up on veteran

Billy Burke, 1931 open champion from Cleveland. Rod Munday, Runyan's assistant at the Metropolis country club, played the first nine in even par

35, to hold a 1-up lead over Tom O'Connor of Yardley, Pa. Henry Picard, year's top money winner from Hershey, Pa., hit the a two-under-par 68. urn 3 up on Al Watrous, 40-yearold contender from Birmingham E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, another

against Bruce Coltart, Haddonfield (N. J.) redhead. o a double play, started by

Gordon. Feller went on to baffle the Na-City. All had 69's.

tionals in the remaining three innings. His fast ball cut the plate day's was the fifth victory scored Magerkurth, the umpire who was him a stroke ahead of Ted Gwin, by the American leaguers in the calling them, turned sidewise and University of Oklahoma freshman

error by Arky Vaughn, Pittsburgh with two aboard that cut off at star playing shortstop for the Na-least one run, and a few moments tionals, the final count would have later started the double play that OKLAHOMA CITY been 2 to 1, and the winning score pulled the Americans out of their would have been provided by Jor worst hole of the day. His great TRIMS SPORTS DiMaggio's home run that just est exploit, however, was reserved reached the left-field stand in the for the eighth inning, when he made a running jump into short right field and speared a line drive. Texas league program today to Feller and Gordon were the dif- by Joe Medwick, nearly landing on make up for games rained out yes-

Feller went in to pitch for the Cincinnati Reds, leading team of weather, Okiahoma City's Indians Americans in the sixth inning, the National League. Ival Good defeated Shreveport 2 to 0. Safe hits when the battling National leaguers man received a dislocated shoulder by Donald Killoway led to each had filled the bases with only one when trying for a line drive by score.

out, and Tommy Bridges was wobbling all over the place. The youngter. The doctor who examined him Sports only four hits. The Sports ster from Cleveland fired only one predicted he would be out of play and Indians clash at Shreveport ball and Vaughan smacked it in at least 10 days.

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12 (4P)

The boys in the Western Amsteur golf tournament went out to the ountry club to finish qualifying rials today wishing they could use picks, shovels and snowshoes Nearly 200, including most of the nation's top-ranking performers are to be in Baron park. yesterday and only 37 negotiated

The difficult hole is four-par 408-yards with a fairway

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 3

tects the green on the front and the surrounding territory is covered with tangled shrubbery that would make Tarzan hunt a detour. were frequent, and the only birdle went to an unknown local lad who

round up with an 85, One of the few for whom the hole held little terror was Verne "Spec" Stewart of Albuquerque, seven-time champion of New Mexico, who led at the halfway station by firing

unleashed some of the longest tet for his meals. shots of the opening round and When he failed to appear yester-finished with five birdies, clipping day, the proprietor sent a messen-Match play will get underway Fria stroke off par on each nine. Pushing Stewart were Gus More of the co-medalists, was two up

pion in 1932; Walter Emery of gling from his right hand.
Tulsa, former national collegiate. Acting Coroner Felix F title-holder, and J. C. Hamilton, un-issued a suicide verdict heralded youngster from Oklahoma

Only player to break even with such speed even George Dallas sharpshooter, whose 70 put par was Don Schumacher, husky seven all-star games that have been tried to shribs.

And Gordon. He made three terplayed for baseball charity.

And Gordon. He made three terplayed for University; Art Doering of Chicago and Lester Slattery of St. Louis.

his face as he did so. terday.

The game brought grief to the In the only game surviving the

# League Begins Functioning

The recreation department spon-sored morning baseball league functioning Tuesday morning in Baron park with the Reds winning from the Yankees on a forfeit.

The Junior Barons and the Gi golf title. ants were to play this morning twenty-two had registered with with the Reds and Giants meeting Pro Harold Akey this morning and Thursday and the Yankees and most of them were practicing on

H. F. Malone, city recreation di-

The Yankees defeated the Reds, acquainted with the lay of the 12-8, in a seven inning battle Tues land. Martin, Lubbock high school land. day but were forced to surrender their rights because they used two

ineligible men. Wilkins, pitching for the Reds. gave up nine base blows and experienced his worst trouble in the ourth round when the Yanks got

the Giants, 13-7. Tuesday's game:

Winslow and Kerley; Wilkins and

A semi-finalist last year, Stewart went to the same restaurant daily Forsan.

ger to his home, Guth was in a chair, a land of Peoria, Ill., Western cham- hole through his head, a pistol dan-Acting Coroner Felix K.

Lubbock Team Here; Champ Returns

> 22 Register In Morning; Qualifying Round Thursday

Young golfers from a wide area of West Texas began ar-The league, open to youngsters riving at the Muny golf 13 years of age or younger who course this morning where weigh 120 pounds or less, is composed of four teams: the Junior Thursday they start firing Barons, Giants, Reds and Yankees for the West Texas Junior

Junior Barons Friday. All games the course. The bulk of the was expected this afternoon. The respected Lubbock

H. F. Malone, city recreation di-composed of Billy Martin, George rector, is drawing up a schedule Tipton and Melvin Best, arrived for season's play.

The Yankees defeated the Reds, acquainted with the lay of the tuneup round. The others' scores

hovered near. Another notable arrival was Jack Johnson, the defending champion from San Angelo. Johnson figures as a major threat for the title again along with another San An-In a practice game played Mon-gelo youth, 14-year-old J, L. Hall day the Junior Barons smothered who has been here for the past

three days.
Three Fort Worth lads morning and were due to play the course for the first time this after-

Other out-of-town players who have registered with Akey are Ed EL RENO, Okla., July 12 (P) Campbell, Brady, and James Gard-For 38 years Charles F. Guth, 64, ner and Warren Qualis, both of

Qualifying round will ge day morning with semifin bullet finals scheduled for Saturday

The promise of continued West, entry list into a total figure . Last

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE ALL-STAR GAME My selections for the Southern Team are; (Players to be picked from Big Spring, Midland, Lamesa and Lubbock). Vote for & pitchers, 2 catchers, 4 infielders in their specified positions; vote for 3 outfielders in their regular fields; vote for one utility infielder; and vote for manager (if playing manager vote for him in his posi-

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Goodnight Thursday Morning News TSN Morning Roundup TSN 7:45 Morning Hymns TSN Devotional 8:15 Monte Magee TSN

8:30 Grandma Travels 8:45 John Metcalf's Choir left MBS Listen, Ladies Keep Fit to Music. MBS. 9:45 Dance Music.

WPA Project. Personalities in the Head-10:00 10:15 lines Variety Program 10:45 Piano Impressions 11:00 News TSN Popular Interlude. 11:15 Neighbors TSN

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2:45 Dancetime 3:00 News TSN The Johnson Family TSN 3:15 Henry Weber's Concer Orchestra, MBS, Adrian Rollini Trio, MBS, Concer Tommy Tucker's Orchestra 4:00 MBS.

To Be Announced. 4:45 Brushwood Mercantile Company. TSN. Thursday Evening Fulton Lewes, Jr. MBS. America Looks Ahead. TSN.

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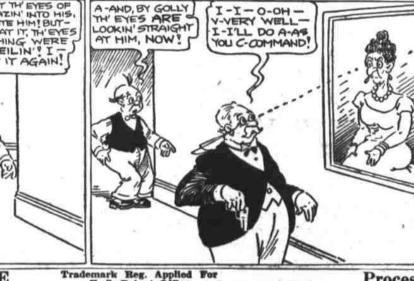
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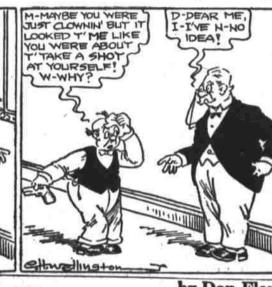
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# My Purse Was Returned

# Seek Speedy Approval Of PWA Grant

In an effort to obtain final an proval immediately on an amenda tory application for PWA assist on the waterworks improve ment project, city commissioners Tuesday evening instructed City Manager E. V. Spence to go to Washington for personal contact with public works officials.

The city has pending an applica-tion for a \$48,000 item, of which 45 would be financed by 6 PWA, to complete details of the UNION Planing Mill will be clo water program. The job has been approved in Fort Worth offices of the PWA and forwarded to Washington. Because of the change in TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE works activities with the Petroleum Bldg. beginning of the federal fiscal 9 year July 1, delay appeared probable, and city authorities believe Announcing the opening of the personal contact in Washington might be worthwhile to speed the

The amendatory application calls for pumper's quarters and a con-cession house at Moss Springs lake, a million-gallon reservoir in 12 Help Wanted—Female 12 the south part of the city, and revamping of some city mains, Final approval is wanted particularly to permit changing of mains along Gregg street before paving of that thoroughfare, as a part of the highway 9 improvement, is started. Spence planned to leave for the 15 national capital the first of next

The commission Tuesday night also instructed the manager to a start work immediately on securing right-of-way and arranging for fencing, for a new road to the lake 26 The county commissioners! court has agreed to improve this TWO bicycles for sale cheap. See road, when the right-of-way is proroad, when the right-of-way is provided. A route from the city to the lakes already has been designated.

## **WPA** Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

tration would stick to the existing statute. He said he knew nothing of attempts to alter the law, excep what he had read.

Officials of AFL building trades vailing wage hourly rate on WPA projects, said they had received no violinist, and Mrs. P. L. Daniels, projects, said they had received no encouragement from Democratic W. Haynie, an old settler, favored Leader Rayburn.

Bills have been offered to carry out this revision, but Rayburn said the unions would have difficulty in obtaining action on them before adjournment.

WPA workers on strike in an attempt to persuade congress to change the law face a deadline set by Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner, who ordered dismissal of those who stay away from their

## Mine Clash

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the Mahan-Ellison mine, five miles tional guardsmen.

John Kennedy, miner.

Mahan-Ellison mine.

Green said he was standing Clidest sattler present w watching the marching men when cause I was afreid he would shoot then known as Marienfeld.

Captain Ben Herndon of Bar TROOPS PATROL IN bouville, a national guard officer, said the troops fired when Green TROUBLED AREA attempted to wrest a rifle away

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## **Old Settlers**

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with saxophone numbers with Allene Long accompanying.

Jack Estes was elected president of the old settlers association to succeed W. Y. Houston, retiring head of the unit. Other officials named were John Atchison, firse vice-president, W. T. Epley, second vice-president, and Mrs. Morgan Hall, secretary-

Those culogized in necrology cerenonies under the direction of Jeorge Shelbourne were: Dr. J. R. Vance, a former president of the organization, Mrs. A. C. Eidson, A. C. Straub, L. C. Kirkpatrick (Weslaco), Frank Henson, Mrs. T. S. Crowder, Mrs. P. A. Cawthron gunfire between pickets and naonal guardsmen.

Captain John Hanbery of HopStraub, George Long, C. A. Wright, kinsville, commanding the troops Straub, George Long, C. A. Wright, at the mine, was seriously woundard the mine, which was seriously woundard t ed. He was shot through the mon, Evelyn Avery, R. E. "Bob" Simpson (Lamesa), DeWitt McDur-Others wounded at the time: man, Mrs. P. M. Bristow, Sam Dan Moe, miner, shot through Graves, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bowman, 29, miner, shot ed of a prayer and a minute of silence in honer to departed pioneers Among the old families who were

Hubert Green, who identified the Houstons, dating county residence himself as a union miner of High Split, had his scalp grazed by a dence back to the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Houston in the 80's. and Mrs. A. L. Houston in the 80's. Will be placed on a will be open to the public leg when guardsmen doing police Houston, W. Y. Houston, Claude through the streets of Harlar bringing in approximately 250 persons arrested in the disorders at back to 1883. Attending were Icke Hubert Green, who identified represented at the reunion were sons arrested in the disorders at back to 1883. Attending were Icke Mahan-Ellison mine.

Oldest settler present was Adam a guardsman shoved him back. "I Konz who came here in 1881 to be grabbed his gun," Green said, "be one of the founders of Stanton,

CELAYA, Mexico., July 12 (P)-Federal troops patrolled the streets curb on the committee's operation of this central Mexican city today or its complete abolition on the disorders which have cost eight widely-known "Hague case" in New

The troops were on guard par-ticularly against violence at the funeral of three victims shot at a

hearses bearing five "sinarquistas" ordinance allegedly curbing free who were killed by agrarians last speech and assembly would cause Monday at Juan Martin bacienda the bar association to "be sought A group of men suddenly opened out as a window dressing fire on the leading mourners, killing three persons and wounding

bers of a group declaring itself litical rally.

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BAN FRANCISCO, July 12 (AP) -Expressed opposition to the American Bar association's year-old bill of rights committee was expected today as Grenville Clark, New York, chairman of the committee clothing." reviewed its accomplishments be-fore the house of delegates.

or its complete abolition on the basis of its appearance in

Jersey.

In a letter to fellow members of the house of delegates, Carey said the committee's action in intervenfuneral procession yesterday.

Some 7,000 persons marched in court battle in which the court at the procession yesterday behind behest of the CIO invalidated an radicals.

of the government land program youth REPUDIATES expropriated and distributed, open-SLAYING CONFESSION ed fire on the party, killing the five and wounding eight. A number of agrarians have bee arrested by federal troops.

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gation at Fairview are looking for was cut from 110 to 80.

Mrs. Wooten said the two spent ment compensation.

much time in learning names in the Fairview community and were able to address deacons by their aeven others, including Police Inspector Eduardo Chavez and two
of his men.

The five "Sinarquistas"—memwent to the hacienda to hold a poworked the same racket from Kanone to Texas.

PHONEIX, Arie, July 12 (A)-Robert Burgunder repudiated to day two confessions that he mur-dered two automobile salesmen, and stuck to his contention another asn was the killer.

On the witness stand for the third day, the 22-year-old poker-playing college boy, asserted he admitted the slayings because he didn't want his friends at Arizona State Teachers college investigated by the shariff

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## Big Slash

at the last minute a proposed re vision of the state liquor law in tended to improve enforcement,

Size of the highway department cut occasioned much surprise about the capitol and some persons speculated whether a way might be found to retain at least some of the workers whose jobs were abolished.

The highway department allotment was slashed from \$2,020,744 to \$973,004.

Among the beheaded employed were a \$4,200 per year administrative assistant, \$4,200 per year general resident engineer, \$4,000 per year claims adjuster, 44 stenographers, 58 typists, 25 clerks in district offices, 25 payroll clerks in district offices, 25 district chief accountants, 25 district bookkeepers and a laboratory for testing of materials, The total number of workmen tion.

ance employes are needed. Most of the cuts to the comp troller's department were in the gasoline tax and gasoline tax refund divisions. Two district

gasoline tax division were elim-Among jobs struck from the allotment to the railroad commission June 29th, was able to return to her were a combination chief clerk and home Wednesday afternoon. attorney in the bus and truck division, an assistant deputy supervisor, two petroleum engineers and three inspectors in the oil and gar B. F. London of Royalty, em-

In the unemployment relief division of the new public wel-fare department, the number of district administrators and commodity supervisors was cut from 16 to 10, supervisory case workers from 22 to 12 and stenographers

propriation for the main division of TAX EXEMPTION the game, fish and oyster com-

sylewed its accomplishments beore the house of delegates.

Robert Carey, of Jersey City, N.

announced before the opening of past week two women, one of them

sylewed its accomplishments beof the group, said that within the of 83 predatory animal hunters.

The treasury department had \$50,000 for indemnity for Bangsrecommended a ban on future tax

ed to have paused at Coahoma, reaminers, medical examiners, library empt bonds rather than risk it in
told the same tale of woe about a and historical commission, liquor venturesome enterprises.

"sick mother and urgency in getting to Port Arthur," and finally board, prison system, Rio Grande the committee felt there was too
left there with several dollars
more.

Mrs. Wooten said the two spent trict road indebtedness, dental examiners, medical examiners, library empt bonds rather than risk it in
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amid threats from the United Auto ation from the 250-foot tower, stuck Workers Union (CIO) a city-wide at 9:25 p. m. last night.

Captain Laurence A. Lyon, in to an emergency hospital on the farigrounds but refused medical aid dered picket lines reduced at the

President Roosevelt's insistence that administrative ability instead the Pontiac city commission, Robof politics dictate selection of Industrial Council (CIO), declared the disabled parachute to keep it breakers."

pointment had increased the Indianan's chances for the democratD. Dickinson's orders to the state

D. Dickinson's order to the state t he was displeased with handling Senator Minton (D-Ind), new of the strike by Pontiac police.

'Wonder Dog' To ground" of the appointment at a press conference:
"I think McNutt will do a job that Perform At The will be so satisfactory the demo- United Store crats won't want anyone else. A highly-placed democratic senator of the "old-line" school, who her trainer Gus Karapatas, on their saked not to be quoted by name, way from Hollywood to the New said he thought McNutt would be York World's Fair, will give two

"satisfactory to the anti-Roosevelt democrats."

McNutt has said he would withfront of the United Dry Goods side-slipping. Except for these draw if Mr. Roosevelt runs again, Store, according to Sol Krupp, man-but added he saw no reason for ager. but added he saw no reason for ager.

calling off friends working for his Jodie is not a mere "trick" dog, earth in 15 seconds after

security job he is now getting the help of gestures on the part of RE-TRIAL ORDERED \$18,000 as high commissioner to the her master, executing difficult comants, 25 district bookkeepers and a Philippines—was on the senate callarge number of workers in the endar today, with administration This large, well-trained dog endar today, with administration This large, well-trained dog leaders predicting quick confirms thrills her audiences with 17 tricks, The total number of workmen tion.

Some as outstanding as pushing a questions of the truth of published was 327. That left only left only acting with unusual speed, baby buggy, kissing a baby doll, ed statements were withheld from the published from the publis

made. In addition, the department the senate finance committee from her trainer's neck, releasing Chandler against the Caller Times may hire whatever road mainten poiled the committeemen yesterday berself from a chair in which she Publishing Company of Corpus a few hours after the nomination is bound, telling her age and numer- Christi must be tried again. had been received from the White ous other unusual tricks. House. He found them unanimous in approving it.

#### supervisors, 28 investigators and four stenographer-clerks in the Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. Lewis Heuvel of Forsat who has been in the hospital since Mrs. J. E. Ingram, 1400 Scurry

underwent major surgery at the health officer. hospital Wednesday morning. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bickle, 2000 Johnson street, at the hospital, Wednesday morning, a son. Mother and child are doing

#### nicely. O'Daniel deleted from the ap DELAY ACTION ON

mission all regional game manag-ers and all field biologists. The The house ways and means com number of game and fish wardens mittee voted today to sidetrack un til next session legislation to pro a couple of "wolves in sheep's The livestock sanitary commishibit future issuance of tax exempt sion lost appropriations for four of securities and to reduce surtaxes the property of the securities and to reduce surtaxes the property of the securities and to reduce surtaxes the securities are to securities and to reduce surtaxes the securities are to securities and to reduce surtaxes the property of the securities are to securities and to reduce surtaxes the securities are to securities and to reduce surtaxes the securities are to securities and to reduce surtaxes the securities are to securities are to securities and to reduce surtaxes the securities are to securities

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PHONE

Loans to salaried men and women

COURTEOUS -- CONFEDENTIAL

# NEW YORK, July 12 GD-A plessure-seeking couple who dangled for five hours on a broad seat 125 feet above ground at the world's fair parachute jump were rescued at dawn today after two daring mechanics cut the jammed guide wire which held them captive. The aerial prisoners were Mr. and

PONTIAC, Mich., July 12 (E) Mrs. J. Cornelius Rathborne, socially-prominent couple of Old West-bury, Long Island.

47 strike might be called because of They finally were rescued at 2:39 interference."

a. m. after mechanics attached a rope to the parachute, cut the jammed cable and lowered the

tiac plant of Fisher Body Company, scene of violence Monday and Tuesday when non-striking employes attempted to get through the picket line. Several persons were injured.

A crowd numbering in the thousands which stayed up until dawn, let loose a reverberating cheer as the property of the picket line. There was no violence this morn-the man and woman were carried to an ambulance. They were taken

dered picket lines reduced at the plant entrances and warned a crowd of several hundred persons gathered at the main entrance to disperse. The crowd complied.

State police officials were reluctively a policy picked at the kness as his long ordeal ended.

state police officials were reluc-tant to discuss their plans but it was understood 120 troopers had been assembled in and near Pon-tiac. They kept out of sight, in line with their policy of making no show of strength until called upon by local officials for help. upon by local officials for help.

At Tuesday night's meeting of Chicagoan, rode the chute to earth

Paul V. McNutt as federal security a general walkout might be called at an even keel in its slow, dangeradministrator failed to stop talk in if state police were used as "strike out descent, praised the courage breakers."

> Mitchell, whose nervy noncha-lance atop the parachute tower kept spectators on edge for hours, said Mrs. Rathborne had been "She got a little jumpy at tin

but most of the time she kidded An electric motor is used to hois the captive parachute to the top of a 250-foot tower, which has a

can fall free. The passengers sit on a broad

## but unlike other performers of this second ascent type, goes through her acts without

AUSTIN, July 12 UP) - Because

The supreme court so ruled today Jodie, an Irish water spaniel, in affirming an appellate court de-

likes children and their applause cision reversing a trial court's as she completes one of her acts. judgment and remanding the On reaching New York, Karapatas cause. Dr. Chandler, a dentist, had been expects to have the dog booked into Ripley's "Believe It or Not Oddi- awarded \$10,000 damages by the

## Departments

(Continued from Page 1)

"We've been set back 10 years," He added the governor's vetoes on top of the legislative cut shoved Texas public health ex-penditures under 5 cents per

Reduced allotments have doubl effect, he explained, since it great-ly impairs state ability to match ealth matters. In many departments, boards, bureaus and commissions execu-tives considered shifting work-

There were many unanswered Blackwell for a business and soc

## Public Records

Building Permit H. G. Peterish to reroof house at division, and a total of five stenographers.

In the unemployment relief stenographer of the stenographer

T. A. Roberts to add room to resi-F. O. Shortes, Knott, Chevrolet

J. J. Mahoney, Coshoma, Ply-

#### Thomas L. Burgess, Ford tudor. C. L. Patterson, Chevrolet sedan Gleaners Class Meets

In Blackwell Home Gleaners class of the East Fourth Baptist church Tuesday met at the home of Mrs. Floyd met at the home of Mrs. Floyd

questions as tense fingers ran session.

down lists of eliminated expense Following a parisy and a round State police, for instance, won-dered how Texas would return Mason, Mrs. Lex James, Mrs. Gor-



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#### KBST NOTES-

## 'Listen, Ladies' Program On At 9 A. M. Thursday

dies' goes on the air from KBST Thursday morning at 9 o'clock un-til 9:30. Mary Whaley, society editor of The Daily Herald, returns with social news....Ralph Karns brings further highlights from Hollywood and Behind the Mike. This program for feminine listeners is scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays from the KBST studios.

Figures from the worlds of music, drama and laboratory research will be saluted on "Personalities in the Headlines," a TSN production to be heard over Station KBST at 10 s. m. Thursday.

The three personalities chosen y Commentator Roger Campbell Irving Ceasar, chum of the late leurge Gershwin and a song writer birthday. Composer of "Tea for Two" and "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?"

Dr. C. H. Danforth and Dr. Mil-dred Trotter, who have exploded a per of myths on raising and hair and who now are on means of combatting

thrie McClintic, successful rical producer and husband of erine Cornell. Was boosted up ladder to success by a letter never intended to mail.

na Beale really is going t rom TSN studios. Joe, and grandson has spok-and been misunderstood is who fired him for the truckloads of cher-the loss of his job is a phe compared to the be heard at 8:30 a. m.
KBST. "Grandma Travfive-times-weekly radio
wing the day-by-day acGrandma Beale and her

op and his popular trio will open their den of the Range" th "Down Along the

## -LYRIC



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#### TO NEW YORK

York on a combined business and ghost.

plan to return here around Aug. 1.

## City Dog Ordinance Is Tightened; Vaccination, Licensing Required

war on stray dogs Wednesday, with enactment of an amendatory ordinance at the commission meeting Tuesday night. The statute, commissioners said, will be rigidly enforced, to rid the city of dogs carrying the threat of Officials announced Wednesday

that applications are being received for a dog catcher, and the man employed will be put on a full time basis.

The new ordinance provides that all canines must be vaccinated by the city veteran, Dr. Otto Wolfe, who will issue certhe city license, Heretofore, the licenses have been Issued at the elty hall. All dogs without a license caught at large, the statute provides, will be impounded for 72 hours, and if they are

not called for by the termination of that period, will be put to death by humane methods. The commission took action to tighten the dog ordinance at the request of many people who have complained of being annoyed by stray dogs, and who have expressed fear that the animals might spread rabies.

## Conflicting Signs Break Up Mass Campaign To Uncover Buried Gold

WEATHERFORD, Okla., July 12 (P)—The directors couldn't decide where to dig and the diggers succumbed to the lure of wild plums, so a national doodlebuggers convention search for a \$250,000 treasure-trove was chalked up as a flop re-trove was chalked up as a flop

reasure before being massacred.

No one had done much about it
before the convention opened yes-Then the Brotherhood of Gold Restorers of America—a na-tional organization which claims CLEARED OF THEFT, A. F. Hill, owner and operator of

BUCHAREST, July 12 (AP) — spot south by southeast of the hill's Thompson, a Mississippi couple, in crest. At approximately the same time, Rebecca Tempey of Guthrie, Okia., declared the spirit had indicated the treasure was beneath the property of the couple of the spirit had indicated the treasure was beneath the couple of the spirit had indicated the treasure was beneath the couple of the spirit had indicated the treasure was beneath the couple of the spirit had indicated the treasure was beneath the couple of the spirit had indicated the treasure was beneath the couple of the spirit had indicated the treasure was beneath the couple of the spirit had indicated the treasure was beneath the couple of the spirit had indicated the treasure was beneath the couple of the spirit had indicated the treasure was beneath the couple of the spirit had indicated the treasure was beneath the couple of the spirit had indicated the spirit had indin

Then there ensued lengthy argu-Legend has it a group of 49'ers, ment as to which location should with about \$250,000 in gold among be selected for digging.

them, were beset by a band of In- The pick and shovel crew whiskdians while camped near Ghost ed prespiration from their brows, Mound here. They buried the then drifted into the nearby thick-

## to find hidden treasure FACES NEW CHARGE

WACO, July 12 (AP) - An auto A. F. Hill, owner and operator of the local manufacturing concern which turns out his hand sanding plane, left Wednesday for New plane, left Wednesday for New Syck on a combined business and an alleged ability to communicate with the spirit of the mound's sheriffs that he was wanted in that state.

pleasure trip.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Hill and their son, Darmond.

While in New York he will look into several pending deals involving his hand plane invention. The family also will visit the fair. They plan to return here around Aug. 1 gree heat. Luther Woody of Ske.

gree heat, Luther Woody of Ske-dee, Okla., suddenly announced the Skaines was sought in the robberymound's ghost had led him to a kidnaping of Mr. and Mrs. H. J

of wooden cars carrying Rumanian a hackberry tree some yards away. Mount Calm, Tex. It was dismiss-From another direction Y. E. Pos- ed for lack of evidence.

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