

British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie conferred with Forhired me. eign Minister Hachlro Arita at the foreign office on details of the

agreement prior to its announce- and especially the last six months

on working hard at it during the

Vegetation, either brought up or

given new growth by the slow

maker of July 13, is now begin-

ning to show the effects of a week

This is especially true of young

feed stuff. An over the county

are good stands of late feed, but

in the past few days wilt has

been in evidence. Older feeds

are not seriously affected as yet.

Young cotton is being held back

of dry, hot weather.

INJURIES FATAL

TERRELL, July 24 (AP)-Curtis vilson Reynolds, 35, farmer, day of injuries received ight in an automobile acci

died

entire time for which you have **Of Avalanche** "My year's experience in politics

The scheduled arraignment of Sey-mour Weiss, Dr. James Monroe Smith and three others on indiza-ments of using the mains to defraud

time to file pleadings. United States District Attorney

ing the accused that an effort would

be made to bring them to trial eith-

er the first week of August or the

Charged with Weiss and Smith in

connection with an alleged scheme

to defraud the Louisiana State Uni-

versity of \$75,000 through resale of

furnishings of the Bienville Hotel

here, are Monte E. Hart, Louis C.

Lesage and J. Emory Adams, neph-ew of Smith's wife,

Elliott's Talk

first week of September.

was postponed in federal court here mits funds for that purpose and today until Friday of next week in

Tokyo.

SUSPECT HELD IN SLAYING OF FARMER

CARRIZO SPRINGS, July 24 (A) and do a good job. -A suspect was in jail today in

conection with the ambush slaying 24-DAY SENTENCE

death Saturday while plowing by court with swindling by bogus moonlight at his farm near here. Check, entered a plea of guilty Beulah Lindbergh, Great Falls, OVER THE WEEKEND moonlight at his farm near here. check, entered a plea of guilty Officers said no charges had Monday and was sentenced to 24

They added Pointer days in jail and assessed costs in had been shot in the back twice. the case by Judge Charles Sullivan.

Violent Death Farms Needing Total At 18 **More Rainfall**

By the Associated Press

Automobile accidents, drownings, and shootings accounted for all but three of the 18 persons who died ers were beginning to wonder violently in Texas last weekend. about more moisture Monday.

Drowned were Douglas Pitts, 35, who became entangled with a wire as he was repairing a fence across a tank near Hubbard; Millard Shaw, dr., 30, who dived into Corpus Christi bay off a sail boat; C. R. Blakey, about 22, of Corpus Christi, and Miss Doris Crossman of Houston.

Shaw, who went six weeks ago to Corpus Christi from Dallas, was attempting to retrieve a rudder which had slipped out of place and the sail boat drifted away, Blakey and Miss Crossman were spilled by the hot sun and dry winds. today virtually affirmed he would and converted into a community some of the choice cotton in favor be an independent candidate for center building.

me of the choice cotton in favor- be an independent candidate for center building. Lake Corpus Christi near Mathis. ed sections of the county is bidding chief judge of the court of appeals Mrs. W. R. Coats, 20, of Corpus fair to make a bumper yield, but this fall. Christl, was killed as she stepped even these patches may need rain sut of a moving car; Lee F. Deville, badly within two weeks.

12, of Bay City was injured fatally Range lands generally remain-ed hard hit for the recent preat Galveston when an auto struck im, and Willie Lee McDonald, 38, cipitation, which averaged about of Pharr and Houston, died of in-juries received in an auto collision. an inch over the county,

enough to freshen grass but not Charles Bickley, 26, Commerce enough to hold the gain. school teacher, was injured fatally One redeeming feature, however, was the copious yield of mesquite when an automobile overturned on Sulphur Springs - Commerce beans. Few have been the years leaders."

highway, J. Jerome Jenkins, Jr. which could match this one for a 26, partner with his father in an prolific bean crop. Cattle are MISS DUBLIN STILL prolific bean crop. Cattle are MISS DUBLIN STILL profiting by munching on ripened IN GRAVE CONDITION partner with his father in an bunches that have some smalle e crashed into a highway bridge Milton L. Wood, Jr., 17, of Castrees literally bowed.

tleberry community, near Fort Worth, was killed when he dived into shallow water on the West fork of the Trinity river. George torn, 32, of Houston, was

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most dangerous threat to our great Workers dug into the snow on the later. Police said they knew he from Nicaragua to Baker today, in a search for bodies where the body was found. Three Bear democracy of Texas is still the proessional politicians. the professional politicials to think ped Saturday in an avalanche. we got in, so let's all work together

"It's just worrying the life out of of four of six college students trap- years ago he was arrested for contributing to the delinquency of a Bodies of Alice James of Arling- nine-year-old girl. ton and Julius Cornblutt of Bel-

lingham have been recovered.

The missing are Viene Fisher, 16 ARE JAILED HERE Goureville; Maynard Howat, Seat-

City police counted noses in the pastile Monday morning and noted Members of the searching that 16 were incarcerated. party, who returned last night to

A brawl in the negro section Glacier at the foot of the mountain to rest after an all-day early Sunday morning netted four. search, were without hope of findthree negroes and one white, Edna ing any of the missing alive. Ellis, negress, entered a plea of nent ranchman of this territory while downcast by the tragedy guilty to simple assault for slash- was killed today when his automo-

the two guides who accompanied ing Rita Gomez across the chest, bile overturned, the Western Washington College of He was not seriously hurt. His brother, W Eudcation's annual hike were

thankful it was not more serious. There were 35 members in the Only 12 days away from the last party, guides Don Gox and Chester

general rain, farmers and ranch- Ullin said, including themselves. drunkenness. The group was under "Roman

caustic reference to "those six this week.

LA GUARDIA MAY RUN

old boys," Mayor F. H. LaGuardia

FOR COURT PLACE

Others imprisoned during the weekend were charged with drunk-Wall" a rugged cliff only 400 feet from the 10,750-foot summit and preparing to scale the cliff when enness.

the avalanche of snow came roaring down on them. CCC BUILDING TO The hikers scampered for safety but when they gathered beyond in a group six were missing.

A committee from the American

versations revolved primarily

around one big question. Had the president and the lemocratre national chairman discussed third term possibilities

rovides for long term amortization. be regarded as a "down payment" In the group will be six milch with the stipulation an additional ws, five bred helfers coming Rene A. Viosca announced after sum would be paid when Goldner resh in about a month, and three conference with lawyers representwas freed. alves, one of them a yearling heif-

lace arrived yesterday. He was suf-fering from effects of a snake bite There was one report the kidnapers had reduced their original eccived in the Honduras jungle ransom demand from \$5,000 \$2,500.

May 28, and planned to remain here for several days before going Miller said upon leaving here for to the San Francisco and New Bethlehem he expected quick release of the kidnaped clergyman, possibly by nightfall.

> release have centered around Bethlehem during the last 24 hours.

CLARENDON, July 24 (P)-Jack Bell, 22, son of M. E. Bell, promi- Iowa, conferred at length during the morning with Dr. Jacob Goldner, father of the kidnap victim.

the

Bearing official documents and

affidavits attending the feat, Wal-

Unite

Four hoboes were jailed after an jured slightly. Walter Bell said he LONGVIEW, July 24 (29)-H. H. TO TAKE BIDS ON altercation in the jungles beneath was asleep, with his head resting Hanson, 25, of Kilgore, died here SCHOOL ADDITION

Third Term Speculation Revived As Roosevelt And Farley Confer

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 24 (P) and, if they had, what was decid--In the privacy of the president's ed? Hudson Valley home, Franklin D. Reporters were none too hopeful

Roosevelt and James A. Farley of getting a complete answer eithcontinued today a chat which may er at a press conference with Far-have an important bearing on next ley this afternoon or at another

tomorrow.

plans for a systematic improve-ment of dairy herds, for keeping Negotiations to effect Goldner's up strains of the Shelton line, and for securing a good, registered bull will be talked. Miller, formerly of Sloux City Trips were made to Brownwoo ome of the original Shelton herd

Dallas, Dublin and Odessa to se

Bids on a one-room addition to the Chalk school will be opened at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the office of County Superintendent Anne Mar-

Barbee, supervisor for the FSA here, has called a meeting of the farmers who are to receive the

stock for Tuesday. At that time

ure the cows and heifers.

The addition will give the scho four classrooms and will permit the old cafeteria structure to be used as quarters for the music depart ment.

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DRIVING CHARGES

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Charges of driving while intoxi-Cated were filed with Justice of priest July 15, Fr. Curran said: Pcace J. H. Hefley Monday against "By your un-American attack a with Mr. Roosevelt in Washington

Farley has insisted on numerous P. M. Humble. The complaints the on FT. Coughing by part by your consolid by L. P. McCasland, state ment of consorship and by your false anti-semilie cry of wolf. Farley has insisted on numerous P. M. Humble, The complaint was on Fr. Coughlin, by your endorse-

the time is approaching when the Weather emocratic political machine must polished up for next year's campaign.

And, with a statement he would make his own political announce

WEST TEXAS - Generally fair ments, Farley has denied news aronight and Tuesday. EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight ticles which said he had told some

senators he was opposed to another fuesday. TEMPERATURES

One fact which stood out was that, to political observers, the time appeared to be opportune for the president and the man who successfully managed his last two campaigns to reach at least a tentative understanding

Draws Fire DETROIT, July 24 (P)-A charge Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, has "bartsred away" his "status as a fair, inde-pendent and sincere news broad-

caster" came yesterday from the T ', Edward Lodge Curran, of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the Catholic International Truth Society.

Speaking on the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's weekly radio hour in answer to young Roosevelt's criti-cism of the Royal Oak (Mich.)

"By your un-American attack up tered away your status as a fair, independent and sincere news broadcaster over the air waves of America. K X X Nevermore will the American people be impressed by what you have to say over the ra-

Young Roosevelt's criticism was contained in a broadcast speech in which he commented radio consur-ship "might not be too high a price

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alip "might not be too high a pri-to pay if it will help insulate against the anti-semilic orntory that radio priest." "The injustice, mecharitahi ness and like of Mr. Ellied Boonevelt's utlack on Fr. Cough the condemns is in its suffrety, Fr. Curran declared, "The private and the motion Fr. Current declared, "The private and the p of Fr Coughlin will stand light of publicity much be the private and public some of three susceptions Mr. Roosevelt, in your a

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d IN CRAVE CONDITION Condition of Miss Dorothy Dubin, who is in Big Spring hospital for who is in Big Spring hospital for is noon, according to hospital attend and Mrs. Charles Dublin, 600 Scur atter ry street, has been in an "iren in mg" since last Wednesday. Highlight of the "third day of the Baptist World Alliance sessions was the report of its secretary, Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke of London. He recounted progress since the öon-gress met in Berlin five years ago. "Among all evil omens of the most meaning is the solubility of scenies and en-try street, has been in an "iren hung" since last Wednesday. Highlight of the "third day of the Baptist world Alliance sessions was the report of its secretary, Dr. "Among all evil omens of the most meaning is the solubity of scenies and en-the bounds of Mberty," he associed. Highlight of the "third day of the Baptista med chiefer the bounds of Mberty," he associed. Highlight of the "third day of the Baptista end others. Be BAFTENT, Frige E, Col. 2: Heast a tentative understanding. The major point to be cleared up main instructive ordinance of June 14. Bes BAFTENT, Frige E, Col. 2: Heast a tentative understanding. Least a tentative understanding. International the third the Baptista and others is the soluble of Mberty," he associed. Highlight of the "third day of the Baptista and others. Bes BAFTENT, Frige E, Col. 2: Heast a tentative understanding. Highlight of the "third day of the baptista second the solution of Baptista and others. Highlight of the "third day of the bounds of Mberty," he associed. Highlight of the "third day of the bounds of Mberty," he associed. Highlight of the "third day of the bounds of Mberty," he associed. Highlight of the "third day of the bounds of Mberty," he associed. Highlight of the "third day of the bounds of Mberty," he associed. Highlight of the "third day of the bounds of Mberty," he associed. Highlight of the "third day of heat a tentative understanding. The major point to be clea

URGED TO ACT The court, highest of the state's tribunals, is composed of six asso-ciate judges in addition to the chief 'PERSECUTIONS'

udge, and sits at Albany. LaGuardia, who has criticized ON ATLANTA, July 24 (P)-A Brit-j'In much less than half of the Eu the court as "reactionary" as a re-

sult of its rulings in New York sult of its rulings in New York City affairs, declared the people no longer would stand for judges negative for the Sixth Baptist in Rumania, the secretary said, that, to political observations in Rumania, the secretary said, that, to political observations in Rumania, the secretary said, the secretary said to be

"hand-picked by a few political World Congress today for definite the prime minister "doubtless with eaders." countries - particularly Rumania Carol has ordered police to per

Highlight of the third day of mit reopening of Baptist church-he Baptist World Allience sectors and Russia.

BE MOVED TO PARK

Business club, sponsor of the West Side park, was assured Monday that the city plans to move the CCC barrack buildings at high Conjectures about their con-

NEW YORK, July 24 (AP)-With school to the park site, probably

The structure will be rennovated democratte

the Gregg street viaduct drew of-ficers. They were charged with of the accident.

York expositions.

Ellis, negress, entered a plea of nent ranchman of this territory, His brother, Walter Bell, was in-jured slightly. Walter Bell said be LONGVIEW, July 24

RANCHMAN'S SON

KILLED IN CRASH

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\$1 To Owners, \$2 To Government

Every once in a while somebody comes out with the statement that many American business concerns actually pay more in taxes each year than they return to their owners. This sort of statement is greeted with skepticism in certain quarters and with downright derision in others, especially in those quarters where the tax money is spent. But, anyway, the statement is literally true. Cold figures prove that.

The American Federation of Investors reported this week that for every dollar paid in dividends to common stockholders in typical corporations last year, more than two dollars was paid to tax collectors. A survey of 163 companies, representing a cross-section of industry, revealed that taxes paid by the companies in 1938 totaled \$1,643,000,000, equivalent to \$283 per common stockholder and to \$576 per employe. Taxes averaged \$2.73 on each share of on stock, compared with \$1.33 paid in dividends. There were 5,806,000 common stockholders, incidentally, more than three-fourths of whom held less than 100 shares each.

These typical companies, then, paid substantially more to government last year than they paid to the men and women who own them. And they will do it again this year, of course. In the end the tax burden is borne by the stockholders-because their dividends are lower than they would be if taxes were not so high-and by the mass of people who purchase the goods and services offered by the companies -because taxes on business have to be passed on to consumers if business is to continue to exist. The people pay the taxes. They have to; there's nobody else to pay them .- (Texas Weekly).

-Robbin Coons -**Hollywood Sights** And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Joe Penner had a party the other day. It was a nice party, a really unusual party. The only guests were taxicab drivers and, of course,

The only guests were taxicab drivers and, of course, their cabs. Joe was making a picture called "The Day the Bookdes Wept." (What day, did you say?) Joe plays a cabby, one of a number of cabbies who buy a race horse to beat the bookmakers and make Joe its trainer. Joe spent a lot of time, before starting the picture, riding around with a cab-driver friend of his to pick up the lingo, the mannerisms, the way of life. A lot of the cab-drivers he met were used in the pic-



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Meet Mr. Lochinvar By Marie Blizard -

rent our house for the summer for time and I'm going to see that he aix hundred dollars!" takes it.

"He did? That's great. That'll "Oh, I did," she said lightly. pay off the bills on the place "But, Doug, even Libby notices that I like old dungarces and sweaters "... and Libby said she wanted better than party dresses. I mean Grandma Beale

Having decided to disguise them-selves as gypsies and live in the

Preston Grover Washington Daybook

By MARTIN A. ROBERTS

Chief Amistant Librarian, Library of Congress (Pinch-hitting for Preston Grover, on vacation

WASHINGTON-To enable the adult blind popul ation of the United States to read, the government purchased nearly 50,000 volumes in raised types and 100,000 "talking book" records during the past year.

This was in recognition of the principle that the orid owes much to its blind men and women. Evryone immediately thinks of Homer and of Milton; it is not so generally known that the historian Prescott, the mathematician Euler, the naturalist Huber, and the musician Delius also labored under this sureme affliction

Yet it is ironical that until about 100 years ago blind man, no matter what his distinction as a of letters, was forced to depend on reading and writng upon the eyes and the fingers of others.

It was an invention perfected in 1829 by a blind renchman-Louis Braille-which contributed so such not only in opening to sightless persons the literary treasures of the past but also in making it ssible for them to read and write.

An ingenious yet simple arrangement of six raised dots (the Braille cell) grouped in various combinations opened to each blind person the whole universe of recorded thought. And each blind person, in turn, could express his own thoughts, write letters, books, draw maps and even compose music. Upon this invention the education of the blind is based.

U. S. HAS 120,000 BLIND

Congress in 1931 authorized the Librarian of Congress to provide books for the adult blind of the United States and arrange for placing these books in libraries which might serve as regional centers.

There are some 120,000 blind parsons in the United States. Only about a third of them lost their sight before the age of 20. The others were beyond the school age when stricken, lacking the special training for reading raised types. What could be done for these?

By 1877, Thomas A. Edison had made the phonograph an accomplished fact, and he visioned its use in reading for the blind. But not until the present ecade were phonograph records sufficiently perfected so that they might, without undue bulk, contain whole books. The experimentation which led to the final achievement of the "talking book" stands to the credit of the American Foundation for the Blind, Inc., of New York City.

A book of normal size can now be engraved in the microscopic groove of about 18 records. The method was instantaneously successful. Congress authorized funds for adding records to the books already distributed. In five years some 425,000 recrds have been placed in the regional libraries.

CO-OPERATIVE VENTURE

To enable the blind to use these records (as well as to give employment to blind and other relief labor) an emergency relief project has been set up in New York city under the supervision of the American Foundation for the Blind, the Library of Congress acting as sponsor. This project has manufactured some 20,000 talking-book reproducers. These have been distributed to blind readers

-George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-There bobbed up in the police lineup

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A SUNDAY SERMON

The Meaning Of Conversion By Rev. Robt. E. Bowden

Chapter Three Plans For The Fature "Somehow you've got to go on at medical school," said Cecily. "And . oh, Doug! I have it! Now it was lessening and Ce just tell me you don't believe in providence! There was a man here servicing them. It is a cooperative venture in a worthy cause. Nor should the publishers be forgotten. With almost uniform generosity, they permitted their books to be transcribed. Do the blind read the books which are thus pro-vided for them? Last year the circulation of books in raised types was nearly 500,000 volumes, and of "talking books" over 4,000,000 records. Many ideas, notions, and teaching mass of confusion in its path. Sure to a maintain an idea that none can know about the salvation of their soul, is to seriously reflect upon the general principles of the a spiritual resurrection from that dead state of sin. Its the giving of a new life. Jesus called it, "Being abundance of scriptural authority relative to the knowledge of Sal vation. 1 John 3:14 says, " KNOW a new life. Jesus called it, "Being born Again." People may go the saw-dust trail card stories and that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren." WHAT CONVERSION IS NOT one way to be redeemed from sin, and that way is God's way. The -Not the making of good Bible says, "There is a way which resolutions, or turning over a new seemeth right, unto a man, but leaf. Either of these would be good, the end thereof are the ways of when needed, however such is not death." Throngs are going conversion. 2nd. Not merely public seemeth right way, because its the confession. Its that and more too way of least resistance, the easy 3rd.-Not water baptism. No effiway, the way thats selfish and cacy, or power in water to wash the soul clean. 4th .-- Not joining or human; the way of partial surrender. Too many want Christ without affiliating with a denominational the Cross, peace without the blood church, Many church members But friend God's way is a definite know nothing about Conversion of clean cut way, and you can be saved the soul. For this reason more that and know what His peace and joy any other, infidelity and atheism really is. None but the truly saved is gaining such headway in our will ever get to Heaven. My friend consider well your relationship with WHAT IS CONVERSION Christ. See that your title to a man-1st.-As a result of real peniter sion in Heaven is clear. Do not take and the forsaking of all sin, its the a chance on the destiny of your change of heart. This is the result precious soul. Christ died to save of real active faith in the power

ture. So Joe had the party, when the cabbles' film tell her something that he didn't cracked but I thought you were careers were done.

There wasn't any reason for the party. -Just it." Joe Penner, who's a big-hearted cuss, and likes people. He said, if you pressed him for a reason for his party, that well, here was a bunch of nice guys who to take ft." were always taking people to parties and hardly ever got to go to any themselves.

. . .

Mary Martin, whose heart now belongs to Para unt, may have been nonplussed to find a Mary Lee Martin already there, plus a Marion Martin ditto. . . . Nonplussing to others was Mary Martin's photographic resemblance, with bangs, to Claudette Colbert, who has practically a monopoly on the use of bangs in screen colffure. First guess: Mary Martin will keep her name, lose her bangs. . . .

Andy Panda, an engaging little critter, joins the color cartoon zoo under guidance of Walter Lantz, of "Oswald the Rabbit" fame. . . . Andy's debut is made in "Life Begins for Andy Pands," best described as not alone, with Doug gone . . "Pandamonium." . . . Lantz, unable to borrow one of the two or three pandas in the U.S., took movies in the Chicago zoo, made his sketches from these ... Interesting sidelight: Fannie Brice, hearing that Andy spoke in a manner suggestive of her own Baby vou.' ks, came over for a look, and a hear, remained to supply Producer Lantz with ideas and tips for Andy's next adventure.

Deanna Durbin has "First Love" but no parents -for the first time-in her new flicker. . . Joseph Callein thinks he has beaten the "type" jinx at last . . Took him two years, and a nice bankroll he smerificed by turning down villainous roles, to do it. His role in "Algiers," different from all he had think I'm being sacrificial. I'm de had been cataloging Cecily's books No. Came Back" with the role of sympathetic anarchist, and "Goldan Boy," a role with sympathy and humor, ... Now "Full Confession," a heroic priest. ... But the climax is ahead: the erstwhile scurvy heavy bring good luck to actors: Spencer Tracy, a splendid ter in "Quick Millions," really got under way his priest in "San Francisco," and Pat O'Brien's in "Angels with Dirty Faces" was his best break in years. . . .

paused.

Supreme Gesture

Thus far, FDR's treatment of Garner has won Boosevelt the support of Maury Maverick, Maury Maverick, Maury Maverick, and Maury Maverick,-Longview News.

In Waukegan, Ill, at a preview, Dorothy Lamou inted to kiss the mayor. She merely went to the motions. The motions, however, are good

want to tell her. "Come on," she said. "Out with the news that we are broke and

"Geel, Cecily, I hate to tell you. beaux and party dresses. One of But . . but don't think I'm going us is crazy."

"Take what?" "Well, I had lunch today with or. Kendall"-Dr. Kendal had she was related the set only today that

Dr. Kendall"-Dr. Kendal had she was planning a big yeason and brought them into the world - wants me to go to Vickersport." "Olivia!" If Cocily had said she with the loss of the truck. "and when he heard about every

thing, he . . . be made me an offer. had been invited to join a circus at His kids want to go to medical a snake-charmer, Doug couldn't GREEN HORNET school and they aren't even in col have put more horror into his re lege. He offered me a job. The tort than when he mentioned the of the State Parole Board and the of New York, who at that time was Franklin Deland family is going to France for the name of his estimable aunt. "That underworld is uncovered in "The summer and he wants me to tutor madhouse? And you want to go?" Green Hornet," mystery drama at the boys. Says if I can get them Cecily made her supreme ges 7 p. m. Tuesday on Station KBST, into college and keep them there, ture. Gallantiy she said, "I cer local TSN affiliate. The alliance is

tainly do and now I can write her uncovered by Britt Reid, youthful he'll set me up to medical school." Cecily felt as though the bottom tonight. You see, Doug? Things are publisher, who assumes the role of had dropped out of her world. She Green Hornet in the interest of never as bad as they seem. could face a penniless future but 'Proud Mistress justice. He discovers the alliance

"Why all the Shakespeare?" Hil-"It sounds wonderful to me," she da Froman asked and wrote: are found to be responsible aid weakly when she found her Shakespeare-two complete sets. sudden wave of crime. said weakly when she found her Shakespeare-two complete sets. Cecily wrote: Cather - Death

"Weil, it's out. I'm not leaving Comes for the Archbishop, Shad-

ows on the Rock, Lucy Gayheart, earthed a well-preserved eccoanu Oh, Doug, she thought, you're Then she said, "Bought the second at a depth of 30 feet. They report the same little boy who wouldn't one at a bargain and couldn't re ed it still "gurgled" with fluid, leave me in the woods the day I got sist." A few minutes later she said, though records indicated it may

caught in a trap and you were so "Hilds, I'm starved. Let's leave have been buried 70 years. scared of the dark. I owe you this until after we've had some

omething for that. food. We could run across the Back" with the role of sympathetic anarchist, tinued as though she hadn't even early June night-and she was The Trains-West

this side." Arrive Book-shelves lined the living-8:05 a.m. room of Cecily's modest apartment 6:29 a.m. in Jane Street, in Grenwich Vil-9:35 a.m. Bhe took a quick breath and was lage, which Hilds was gladly tak- 3:20 p.m. quite obvious about it. It was in-

tended to create the impression lars a month. Cecily intended to that she had something to say that hoard that little sum, which was 12:65 a.m. that one had very much to say and clear profit, since the rent had been had heretofore lacked the courage paid until September. Cecily had 4:00 a.m. 9:35 a.m. She began: "Twe been thinking about us. You know we aren't kids any more, Doug. Of course, it was grand fun while it insted but lately I've been thinking about other things. Perhaps I should say other would have on her return to New 2:50 p.m. 7:39 p.m. 9:48 a.m.

7:45 p.m. things. Perhaps I should say other people. I don't think we see enough of them." Idstening for footsteps, Hilda 7:45 p.m.

They use fireflies in illuminate gardens for par-in Jopan. At some parties in this coustry, the in are sufficiently it up so they don't need any itimal illumination.—Salam News.

cracked but I thought you were cherry pickers' camp, Grandma the other day a face that has caused a lot of people the exception to the rule. I break Brandma Beale and Dot are com-grave concern, a name that was the subject of a great pleting their plans in Tuesday's epi interest, a case that presumably will lead once more the news that we are broke and you turn into a party girl, wanting beard at 8:30 on Station KBST. The In 1929 Ruth St. Clair went to 1

Continued tomorrow.

when convicts released on parole

Schedules .

Arrive

TAP Trains-Fastbound

In 1929 Ruth St. Clair went to prison to serve trip to the pickers' camp will be life term for grand larceny. Her sentence was man made in a neffort to pick up clues datory under the Baumes law, as she was more than a fourth offender. In all, she had been arrested for theft 14 times, and on eight of these occasions she had been convicted. When the Baumes law went into effect, making life sentences mandatory for people four times convicted of wrong-doing, the case arous ed much controversy, and many people went on rec ord as holding the sentence unjust. The governor

Roosevelt, was one of these.

But to jail she went, and she served eight years Those who observed her during this tenure say she was a model prisoner. She gave no trouble at all. Her case was brought up for parole, and finally, in 1937, Governor Lehman, gave her her freedom.

When finger-prints proved her to be Ruth St. Clair the other morning, she admitted her identity. She was there for stealing three shirts valued at \$4.95 from a New York department store. She was the life of the Converted. In other

badly shaken and she also admitted breaking the Cincinnati sewer workmen un public health laws, as a hypodermic needle was found sinful motives, and acts, the hear in her possession. She has now been arraigned in Magistrate's court for hearing, and the chances are and life follow after the spiritual and believe the promises and thus that she will be returned to prison. But this time she will be in for the duration of her life. There won't finite mind can fully comprehend e any paroles for model behavior.

I was talking to a hotel man about the little mown side of hotel operation, things the public rare-Depart ly hears about, and he tells me his hotel, one of the 8:00 a F1 largest in New York, sells all of its garbage for a 11:80 p.m handsome fee to pig farms in New Jersey. Furthermore, the ferms call for the garbage themselves, and Depart collect all the hotel silver, which might have fallen 9:15 p. m into the pails of left-over victuals, and return it to 7:60 a. m.

the hotel. Dozens of knives, forks, and spoons i this way are salvaged which otherwise might be haul-Depart ed out to sea on garbage scows and lost. We got to talking about this because this operator also 5:34 a.m trois several large restaurants at the Fair, and it is 9:45 a.m. vinegar in his soul that he has to pay a cent and a 10:45 p.m. half fee on each chair to have the gargabe taken away.

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12:15 a.m 4:00 a.m

for a

I was amazed to learn that the Girl Scout move 9:45 a.m. ment has such solidarity, that it is financially a big 2:55 p.m business, and that its rolls include hundreds of 7:45 p.m. thousands of young ladies of practically all ages.

10:00 a.m But in New York their national headquarters of 8:40 p.m. 7:50 p.m. cupy four and a half floors in the Rockefeller Center building, at 14 West 49th street. For some rea son I had the notion that the Girl Scouts was a minor

7:15 a.m organization, left-handedly gotten up to placate the 10:30 a.m little sisters of boys who went away to camp. Now 3:25 p.m. 11:00 p.m. I know better.

An aniysts of the outlook in the mysterious East 8:39 p. m. now thinks China can go on losing the war longer than Japan can go on winning.-Troy Record. 7:18 p. m.



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BARONS SKID TO THIRD AFTER TWIN REVERSAL

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Last weekend two youthful baseball teams-representing Austin and El Paso-met here in a quarterfinal battle of the American Legion Junior baseball tournament, an annual affair which determines the team to represent Texas in the national games.

In what was to be the best two-of-a-three game series, Austin won the shortest way possible, by sweeping two successive games. The first was a rout, ending 19-1, favoring the team from the capital city, the second was closer but the honors also went to Austin by a 9-0 count.

Chief regret of the local interested parties was that Ben Daniel's team was not competing in the meeting. Daniel sat in on both massacres and dolefully expressed regret that is charges were not eligible for a try a, the title, opined his

... STANDINGS

St. Louis 12-8. Brooklyn 0-2.

Cincinnati 5-4, Philadelphia 2-0.

(first game, 11 innings)

Columbia 4-0, Minneapolis 14-15.

Louisville 9-10, Milwaukee 6-4.

Toledo 0-3, St. Paul 5-6

Lamesa 5-6, Amarillo 4-5.

Clovis 6-7, Midland 5-6.

Borger 3-10, Lubbock 2-13.

Pampa 11-12, Big Spring 5-6.

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outhern Association

at end of fifth.)

Knoxville 8-0, Atlanta 5-9. Nashville 9-1, Chattanooga 7-10

reduction could have haned with ease either of the ams appearing here.

If the Austin crew proves the best that Texas has to fer in the way of a junior Texas League ampion, then Ben will have Dallas 7, Fort Worth 4. casion to feel he has the un-

Houston 4-9, Beaumont 0-2, San Antonio 4, Shreveport 3. owned champions. Since Daniel has long prov-Imerican League Boston 13-11, St. Louis 5-3, himself capable of develop-Detroit 16, Philadelphia 3. classy teams capable of Cleveland 11-4, Washington 2-3. inning, there should be ways Chicago 8-4, New York 5-5. id means of providing funds National League help defray expenses for Pittaburgh 3-0, Boston 2-1. ch a venture in the future. Chicago 8, New York 5.

H. C. Burrus, the former Big pring high school football and asketball star who has been laying softball for a Hobbs, N. I, team during the summer is taking forward with great enmisiasm toward the '39 grid mester. A student of Hardinfirst game, 10 innings, second callhopes to make the Cowboy retball traveling squad along ith another Big Spring youth, loody Coots. nmons university, Abllene, H. fifth).

The Waddles do plenty of travmerican Association ing this year, playing both in Angeles and San Francisco, ve arranged for a game with exico university. Too, nego-tions for a fracas with an egon team is underway. Vest Texas-New Mexico League

On one of the trips to the coast ach Frank Kimbrough and the crew will remain in Frisco week to see the fair.

urrus, in town Sunday to par WT-NM League tpate in a series of exhibition Teamis matches with a local team, I he would start conditioning Pampa 15 mid-August for the fall grind Lubbock even now looks in fair shape BIG SPR BIG SPRING 15 Tall and rangy, the youth's Borger 12

ram includes baseball and ten- Midland as well as softball. Lamesa 10 Clovis 11 Amarillo two of West Texas! prominent sons, Doug Jones of Big STANDINGS ring and Rising Star's J. T. **Texas** League mmett, arch flends in tour-ment play of the sector last ir, should long remember 1939 TEAM-San Antonio 63



Here is Challendon hitting the finish line a head ahead of Sun Lover the the highly-favored Johnstown finished third, six lengths back (extre me right) in the Arlington classic at Arlington Park, Illinois.

W. ELROD PACES LOCAL NETTERS TO WIN OVER HOBBS, N. M., TEAM **Big Spring Wins Byron** Nelson

Six Of Nine Matches An energetic J. W. Eirod paced Adds Western

earned victory over a Hobhs, N. M., contingent at the city park courts Sunday. Elrod, impressive as he drubbed

Drehmer, 6-1, 6-2, in singles play was particularly outstanding as he

The local representatives won six its \$2,500 first prize.

standing Davis Cup candidates to- of nine matches. Little Rock 4-2, New Orleans 1-8 gether this summer, the Seabright George Tillinghast, the Big second game, seven innings). Memphis 5-7, Birmingham 2-10 invitation tennis tournament gets ing netter, turned back Board, 6-1,

(second game, called at end of under way today with a compara- 6-4. tively small but carefully selected Harry Jordan, Blg Spring, edged H. C. Burrus, 7-5, 6-2. J. H. Brown, Big Spring, lost to The entry list for the men's sin- Ireland, 6-4, 6-3.

gles carries 57 names with three Jack Penrose, Big Spring, drop-Indianapolis 6-1, Kansas City 4-2 places left for the Australian Da- ped Tydings, 6-3, 6-4. vis Cup players, Adrian Quist, Jack | Marvin House, Big Spring, trim-Bromwich and Jack Crawford. The med Griffin, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles play: Brown and Tillinghast, Big vomen's singles list of 32 is almost as exclusive, although the tourna-ment committee couldn't persuade Spring, lost to Ireland and Dreh- ern open championships. Now he man, 4-6, 2-6. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody to enter. Penrose and Jimmy Myers, Big The seven seeded American men

are, in order, Bobby Riggs, Gene Spring, faded before Griffin and Mako, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, El- Tydings, 3-6, 7-5, 2-6. wood Cooke, Frank Parker, Gard-

ner Mulloy and Wayne Sabin. It's almost a cinch the squad which will defend the Davis Cup at Merion, Pa., in September will be drawn from this group.

Seabright Net

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 24 (AP)-

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Twenty-eight little girls entered Twenty-cight little girls entered about fifty dolls in the doll abow and parade at the city park Fri-Business manager Jimmy Humph of Hershey. Pa. the new PGA Business manager Jimmy Humph of Hershey, Pa., the new PGA Totals

To Record

had carried him to two Nationa!

open titles and three straight West-

MORE SPORTS ON

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has neither crown.

Pampa Clouts Gigli, Bahr; 11-5; 12-6

Pat Stasey Hits 21st Homer; Trantham To **Toss Tonight**

PAMPA, July 24-Kayoed twice by the high flying Pampa Oilers here Sunday after- victory.

noon, Tony Rego's Big Spring Barons skidded into third place in WT - NM league years ago the home town boys lost standings. The double victory in the first Yugoslav-German finale enabled the Oilers to hop into played here but interest generated by the close match made tennis first place, a full game ahead of Lubbock who split a pair

with Borger. The Oilers took advantage of Edson Bahr's early inning wildness in the aftermath to cop, 12-6, after exploding a 15 hit assault at the expense of Art Gigli to win the opener, 11-5. The second game was limited to seven innings.

The Barons collected 14 assorted blows off the offerings of Lefty Dilbeck, including home runs by Pat Stasey and Billy Capps, in the initial go but the Pampana succeeded in hitting every thing in sight in breaking away from the wire and the outcome was settled by the time the Big Springers came to bat in the third inn ing. / fter four runs had crossed to the Ollers' half of the initial stanza they returned to count thrice in the second heat.

Stasey Leader

Of Success

ago was talked about as "the super throttled the Baron bats with seven blows while his mates were getting IS Hurling golfer" but today is back in the pack of the pros. Last July Guidahl was riding the to Bahr for nine and using them

CINCINNATI, July 24 (AP)-A The Li'l Yankees remained in the The Li'l Yankees remained in the running until the fourth round came home today to a town slowly when the Pampans chased four but surely developing a temperature runs across the dish. curable only by a pennant therapy.

The two teams tangle here again tonight in the final of the three By slapping down the Phillies game series. Clarence Trantham may toe the slab for the invaders. Rego's crew will be idle Tuesday swinging back into action Wednes

As the Madison, N. J., pro slumped this summer his place at the day against Pampa in Big Spring. head of the class was taken by Nelson, of Reading, Pa., who assumed BIG SPRING- AB R H PO A E charge with a National open vic- Decker, ss 0 1 1 3 self further as the season's "hot" Walton, cf5 1 2 3 0 golfer by winning the Western Stasey, rf5 1 4 0 0 open with a 72-hole total of 281, on Capps, 3b3 1 3 2 0 rounds of 68-72-70-71, two under Hillin, lf4 0 0 3 1 par for the difficult Medinah club Saparito, 2b4 0 0 2 2

game, getting a total of 57.

its tennis seriously. Its twin stars peasant-born Franz Puncee and Dmitri Mitic, son of a railroad section hand, are national heroes, When they take the court against the German team, royalty at Belgrade and peasants along the Adri-atic will be cheering for a common

Yugoslavs Bet On Pair Of Aces

Against Nazi Tennis Invaders

The six thousand seats in Zagreb's tennis stadium probably will be jammed for the clash. Three popular throughout the country. Germans Win Again

By the AP Feature Service ZAGREB, Tugoslavia, July 24-Two former ball boys, with all of Tugoslavia watching them, are

guarding the tennis ramparts against a new German invasion.

In the European zone finals of the Davis Cup here July 28, 29 and 30, there's more than a sports prize and a trip to America at stake.

This little Balkan kingdom takes

Last year the Germans won at Berlin by the same score, 3 to 2.

The third time, Yugoslavs hope is the charm. Germany's powerful squad, which swept the British off the courts in

FRANZ PUNUEO virtually straight sets (they did Big-timer from Balkans win one), is a decided favorite

ashong foreign observers to repeat 20, was uncertain in spots, but he hére. divided the burden of singles and The Reich has three big guns, doubles matches equally with Pun-Henner Henkel, the former Czecho-

Slovak ace, Roderich Menzel; and cec. the left-handed Austrian, Georg P Puncee 25, is the first von Mextaxa, ready for action. tionally ranking player to emerge from the Balkans. He got interest-Germany's territorial additions

the Greater Reich. definition of the same when an engineer hired him for a few pennies to the Greater Reich. But against all comers, Yugo carry gravel for a new court. Later, But against all comers, "double lavia pins its hopes on "double mison"-veteran Puncec and young Mitic, also, started out as ball

poison"-veteran Puncec and young Mitic. boy at a local court. He was just Mainly on Puncee's steady play 17 when he broke into Davis Cup his team has defeated Ireland, competition. His countrymen pre-Hungary, Italy and Belgium during dict his greatest conquests are yet the Davis Cup season. Mitic, only ahead of him.

> **Austin Beats** El Paso Here

Sunday, 9-0 **To Play Crockett**

For Junior Baseball Crown

Held scoreless for four innings. Austin broke loose with a run in twice yesterday, 5 to 2 and 4 to 0. Austin broke loose with a run in the first place Reds ended their best the fifth frame and enjoyed two tour of the year. The double win big innings thereafter to rout El gave them a record of nine victorie: and four losses for a juant on which everybody said they'd be lucky to break even. They moved up to a The victory clinched a place in

The victory clinched a place in the finals for the team from the But these were not the slugging capital city. They previously had Reds of spring who once were hit beaten the El Pasoans Saturday ting a homer a day. In those 13 evening, 19-1.

games they averaged 4.3846 runs a The elimination of the border city team qualified Austin to meet game, getting a total of 57. In fact, the only thing to write Crockett's Callaway Cubs who home about was the simple fact eliminated Beaumont Sunday. 0 that the Eastern opposition, which Cecil Maxey limited the El Paso

0 included some mighty willow bend- ans to three hits in the Sunday fratwo free passes. or a total of 29.

39 5 14 24 11 brings up the That inevitably

nine-game lead.

Grover Seitz and Dilbeck had three blows each in the Pampans' CHICAGO, July 24 (AP)-Byron batting parade but both played sec teamed with Harry Jordan to de Nelson packed up his newly-acquir- ond fiddle to the Big Springers The second of the "major" grass feat the team of Burrus and Board in doubles competition, 6-0, 6-2, and looked confidently toward the first to bring all the outbesides his circuit clout. Most of the other top-flight stars Stasey's four base ply was hit will be with him at St. Paul, in- 21st of the year. cluding Ralph Guldahl, who a year

In the aftermath Harv Hutton

crest of a great scoring streak that to good advantage.





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TODAY'S GUEST STAR:

Charleston

tinued, "no feature of our time is the fact the rally of the last week

feeder lambs 6.25-6.00; feeder year-

CHICAGO, July 24 (F)-(US Dept.

sows mostly 4.50-5.00.

lings mostly 5.25 down.

vealers 10.50 down.

as gravely alarming to the mis-sionary enterprise as the muntipli-or so had shot numerous issues to

stands of the big stadium for that if your committee can persuade event and the games and pageantry Secretary Wallace to do something point Warren Raggio, chairman of that followed-all part of the pro- to take hog lard off the market or the Louisiena tax commission, gram of the Y. C. W. annual con- else declare he is going to see that Frazar's place as chairman of the else declare he is going to see that highway commission, the Southern farmer gets a price highway commission. Frazar had only a gress.

g cover for his cottonseed even

Discussed By

C-C Directors

Hicks Is Low In Qualifying At Muny

me victory in 11 tries.

Theron Hicks set the pace among ought to be doing his stuff on early qualifiers for the Big Spring Broadway. Miss Isabelle Schaffer, Muny Invitational golf tournament a New Rochelle artist, has offerby carding an 80 Sunday afternoon. Regular qualifying day for the July 28-29-30 meeting is Friday but Footi Football: The Southwest Con-

13 players paid their entry fees Sunday. Ten played the course.

Others who posted scores Sunday were: Lib Coffee 88, Matt Harrington 95, Joe Black 84, G. W. Hager man, 92, M. K. House, Sr., 87; L. N. Million 80, Tommy Neal 90, Benard Lamun 102, and Glen Hancock 93 Jack Barber, C. B. Gentry and W. F. Thurman were others posting

notices of entry. Prizes for the winners arrived this morning and were placed on display at the club house.

TO WED POLO STAR

NEW YORK, July 24 (P)-The New York Daily News said today EASTERN TITLE tle Miss Poker Face," of the tennis world-and Aldan Roark, British polo player, would be married in yesterday emerged from a stagger California about August 15.

Previous marriakes by both ended in the divorce courts.



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Va.) Mail: "Didja ever stop to think that the cut on Dixxy Dean's left arm may have been done by his right? It seems to be glass these days." Dr. James Naismith, the daddy take all the fun out of it ... There would be met. is a make-up wizard on the Okia

home City Times sports pages who

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in the enlarging Japanese-controll-ed area." Somewhat optimistic was the proceedings of the past two months. forecast for freedom of worship, missionary and evangelical work in Spain. The secretary predicted of basketball, says if they don't "certain pledges" of liberty made ed as an argument against expan stop streamlining his baby they'll by General Francisco Franco sive selling. While the foreign scene

ference will be rough-tough from was repairing in an industrial plant

top to bottom...Coach Ossie I udree of the Madili (Okia.) Wildcats is crying his head off Wildcats is crying his head our because he has only 20 lettermen returning to say nothing of a half who pitches with either hand and does the century in 10.5...Rice will have a watch as while cleaning out a water well at his home near East Mountain,

charm guard named J. P. Mat-thews who'll make their hair stand straight up if they can make him study enough to get past the academics. At Odesan Justice of the Peace

Randolph Gillespie returned a verdict that M. C. Hughes shot his 17-year-old bride of eight PODESTA COPS ths to death, then killed him-

NEW YORK, July 24 (P)-Gerard self, Fred A. Pointer, 46, was shot fatally as he plowed by moonlight (Jeff) Podesta of Montelair, N. J. on his farm near Carriso Springs. A suspect was held in Dimmit county jail. ing series of upsets to win the

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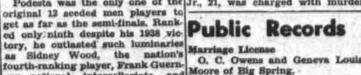
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Personal Finance

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Eastern clay court tennis cham-pionship for the second year by Milton Wilkins, 31, a farmer, was defeating Marvin Wachman of Chi-shot to death in a beer parlor fight near Hempstead. Gardner Henson cago, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. Podesta was the only one of the Jr., 21, was charged with murder.



o. C. Owens and Geneva Louise fourth-ranking player, Frank Guern-sey, national intercollegiate and New York State champion for the past two years, and Bob Kamrath, the 14th ranking player. Guernsey and Russell Bobbitt to kits many doubles 6.3 6.3 6.3

Salable sheep 2,000; native spring hambs 2.00-25; best held 9.40-50; na-tive slaughter ewes 2.50-3.50. too kthe men's doubles 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, from Kamrath and Frank Bowden. Mrs. S. L. Calhoun and daughter, Susanne, of Presidio, Mrs. E. L. Goodrich and daughter, Barab, of Cotton NEW ORLEANS

San Antonio, and Mrs. Charles Bax-ter of San Antonio are the guests of Mrs. Tracy T. Smith and Miss Nell Brown. The women were for-merly students together at Baylor university. NEW ORLEANS, July 24 UPS-Buying attracted by the federal export subsidy program and favor-able textile reports supported ect-**Firemen Called On** able textile reports supported ect-ton futures here today and closing prices were steady at net gains of City firemen spent a

seven points. AUTO LOANS Open High Low Close 10.881 8.84 8.79 8.83-64 1.8.80 8.72 8.68 8.71-82 1.0.8.00 8.92 8.68 8.71-82 1.0.8.00 8.90 8.58 8.56 1.1.8.49 8.53 8.45 8.49 your car or refinance Dec. Jan. Meh May on reliance your one see in. We swn the our own company. Resed in 5 Minutes Thesis

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several times those of the lethragic The news picture, from a business standpoint, apparently remain-

ARIAS - Opera dreams has Dorothy Kirsten, 22, of Living-ston, N. J., who saved pennics to finance voice study in Rome.

Professor

(Continues room rage 1) left Norman with another man in

a car, Stovall said. "He took no clothes and apparently had only about \$1.50 in cash," thep rofessor related. "Someone telephoned for John-

ston at his boarding house about

pers and city butchers; packer top CANYON, July 24 (P)-C. Stuart

CANYON, July 24 GP-C. Stuart Johnston was considered one of and I say he ought to be besten," at Center Point on August 10 and 6.80; bulk 180-240 lbs. averages 6.75-6.90; most 160-180 lbs. 6.90; packing the outstanding archeologists in the Sheep salable 3,000; grass year-

lings mostly 5.50-6.00; aged wethers 3.75 down; several loads light spring His work in restoration of feasil mayor, which expires in 1941. remains, on exhibit at the Pan-handle-Pinins historical society museum here, brought paleontolo

Hospital Notes Big Spring Hospital

gists from the Universities of California and Oklahoma as reg-

Agr.) -- Salable hogs 11,000; practical top 6.95; bulk good and choice 180-230 lbs. 6.70-95; most 240-270 lbs 6.10-70; 270-300 lbs 5.45-6.15; bulk ular visitors. Mrs. A. B. Erwin of Colorado City, Mr. Johnston was a member of Mr. Johnston was a member of who underwent major surgery Sun-the Paleontological Society of Cam-day morning is doing nicely. butchering sows 5.00-25; most 300bridge, Mass., American Society of

360 lbs. 4.45-90; 400-500 lbs. 4.00-25. Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 1,000; early top weighty steers 10.25; yearling heifers best Mam nalologists of Ann Arbor Mrs. J. T. Bell of Garden City Mich., Society of American Arch underwent minor surgery Baturday. cology of Ann Arbor, American As-sociation for the Advancement of

Clinton Ferrell of Kermit under early 9.65; numerous 9.00-50; prac-Science, Philadelphia, and the went minor surgery Saturday. tical top weighty sausage bulls 7.25; American Association of Petroleun

Mrs. R. J. Barton of 405 State Geology. street underwent an append Saturday afternoon. A graduate of the University o

North Carolina, where he receive his Bachelor' and Master's degree Born, to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Schoolcraft, 308 Austin street, a Mr. Johnston taught in the Okla homa School of Mines, Classen High School of Oklahoma City, and Mc Alester, Okla., Junior College. son, Saturday morning. Mother child are doing well.

Elias Armendades, 18, employe on the Cecil Leatherwood place, suffered a fractured skull flunday morning when kicked by a mule. He is in the hospital for treatment.

City firemen spent a busy week nd answering calls to minor Mrs. W. C. Mattingly of Tarsar minor underwent major surgery at the bospital Monday morning.

blazes. Saturday afternoon they extin-guished flames in servants quar-ters at 1801 Scurry street when a soap making project backfired. Sunday afternoon a trash fire spread to a fance at 1606 Scurry slight damage occurred in all street and early Monday shorning fires. window shade whipped over at

about three hours. None of the to acquire large stocks of hog lard taken over the highway commis-day's newlyweds was among them. and cottonseed oil." About 175 of the stricken were

taken to hospitals. The others went

MAVERICK ASSERTS

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ter L. P. Abernathy resigned the highway commission chairmanship, nome after treatment at the sta- Highway Matters

FOREIGNERS SPURRING IRISH TERRORISM, HOARE CLAIMS

Discussion of highway an

CAN BE BEATEN' CHICAGO, July 24 (P) — Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio dis-claimed here any plan to oppose Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex) in Man Grover Dunham reported on Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex) in Man Grover Dunham reported on Man G

the 1940 democratic primary but at-firmed he had said in St. Louis Sat-urday night that Connally "can be A request that the organization He made his statement in movbeaten." Maverick denied he said he plan-ned to run for the veteran senator's intra-state business in Texas was tivities which have resulted in

at his home near East Mountain, northwest of Longview, and died before he could be hauled to the surface. C. L. Whitfield, 30, and his step-father, Walter B. Holmes, 49, were shot to death at Brownwood. Jus-father, Directors E. T. Perkinson E. T. Perkinson

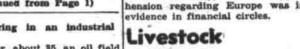
the outstanding archeologists in the Maverick said. He disclatmed any at R-Bar on Sept. 14. Southwest. He had been instructor in archeology in West Texas State College since the 1934 fall session. College since the 1934 fall session. Maverick said. He disclatmed any at R-Bar on Sept. 14. De W. Malone presided in the bany, N. Y., bad to call off the fat man's race on its picnic program because no members could qualify.

Other directors present were Dr. Geo. T. McMahan, Ted Groebl, Cliff

Wiley, V. A. Merrick, R. L. Cook, Darby, Dan Hudson, Rob Whipkey, Grover Dunham, George White, J. L. LeBleu, Albert Fisher, Jr., and Joe B. Harrison, Nat Shick, Albert Ira Thurman.

FOR HERALD WANTADS PHONE





Carl Miller, about 35, an oil field worker, was overcome by wet field FORT WORTH

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Rural Transportation Aid For Westex Counties Over \$90,000

RURAL TRANSPORTATION 2c24

Herald Austin Bureau AUSTIN, July 24 -Completing areas has grown from \$500,000 a with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A ayment of rural transportation aid year when it was started by Gov C. Savage. the past school year, the State James E. Ferguson 25 years ago to acation Department has approv- \$7,800,000 a year appropriated by ed allotments to 31 West Texas the recent legislature for the ensuunties totaling \$90,342.

Brown\$6,858

Callahan 3,484

Coke 2,559

Coleman 7,258

Comanche 6,553

Concho 1,637

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McCulloch 4,001

Martin 2,794

Nolan 3,604

Runnels 4,163

San Saba 1,465

Scurry 4,060

Shackelford 238

Taylor 5,808

Tom Green 344

Ward 1,254

Yoakum 195

Stephens

3 398

473

655

\$90.342

Hudspeth

Dawson

Gaines

Haskell

Howard

Jones

Kimble

Mason

Mitchell

Kerr

Checks have already been mailed year is approximately \$6,250,000. to 22 of the county boards for ap- Recently-approved grants for portionment among the various transportation aid to West Texas from a week's visit in Cross school districts. The grants to nine counties were listed as follows:

counties are being held up for final adjustments, but should be sent out within ten or fifteen days, of-

West Texas counties which are pet to receive their checks are Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Haskell, Jones Kimble, Runnels, Shackelford, and Taylor.

Total grants to West Texas counties represented 13 per cent of the final \$672,031 installment distributed throughout the state to reimburse school districts for operation of buses to carry children to school. The final installment was distributed among 3,500 school disricts in 209 counties. It was to help pay the cost of transporting \$75,000 school children.

In West Texas, Haskell county is to receive the largest amount for transportation aid. Its grant is \$7,723. Coleman county is second with \$7,258.

Rural school aid extended by the

Constipated? "For years I had occasional constipation, what has bloating, localaches and back pains, ullering always helped right away. Now, I at anuage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never telt better," Mrs. Mabel Schott.

Rock, Ark. Eddie Savage and Beth Reeves, education between urban and rural both of Midland, spent Sunday

John Coldiron and Louise Mcthe recent legislature for the ensu- Lane spent Sunday in Midland ing biennium. Cost for the current with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Coldi

> Mrs. A. C. Hart returned Sunday The gypsy's bright full-skirted gown inspires this dinner frock. Its white erepe blouse with the drawstring neckline, blue, caramel and white striped seersucker skirt and vivid blue dummerbund combine to make a chic casual dinner frock for the bride's trousseau. Jane Wyman wears it with an Plains.

day to visit friends in Fort Worth,

Camille Koberg is visiting her

aunt, Mrs. W. B. Young, in Little

and in Somerville and Bryan.

Nancy Philips had as a guest Saturday and Sunday, June Hines of Hobbs, N. M. She was accompanied by Ray Noble, also of Hobbs. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harper and grandson, James Simms, are spend-

..... 4,023 ng four or five days in Glenrose. Eastland 6,022 Fisher 5,442 1,895 laughter. Patricia, have returned on a recent hot afternoon to dis- dred Waddle, his brother and sis-Gillespie 138 from Weatherford where they visit-7.723 d her father for two weeks.

ture instead of doing things now. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Notestine Most of them figure on fall for ind sons, John and Edmund, spent vacation trips or had already done port on "no vacations" and as to Mrs. J. L. Lynch has returned from a six-week's trip that included from and a chuck wagon dinner at their mand a chuck wagon dinner at their Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Mars Recompany."

oints in New Mexico, California, ed ALL. Oregon, Washington, and Canada.

CROFT, MRS, L. W.: said she CATHEY, and MRS. TOM R. CUR-Mrs. R. C. Carter and Mrs. M. F. "didn't know a thing," but promis-RIE were unable to be contacted Hale, Mildred Carter, Ennis Woot- Nursery Asks For Mrs. F. B. Gates and her daughter, news. Mrs. F. B. Gates and her daughter, news. ver, all of Abilene. CROSTHWAIT, MRS. G. N .:

plans on a vacation in August. Mrs. D. Orr and Mrs. Nathan Orr left today for a few days' visit at CULWELL, ANNIE MAE: has Miles with Nathan Orr.

pected to have a vacation.

combine to make a coold-fashioned locket.

Seaman Goes Mad CUNNINGHAM MRS.

Doing" But Are Waiting For Fall The last half of the C's were dis- entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Neel and turbed from their afternoon naps Waddle, his parents, Paul and Mil-bile" party, the L.L.L. class enteron a recent hot afternoon to dis-close the fact that they are as a whole planning things for the fu-ture instead of doing things now.

CARTER, MRS. ROY: could re- church. Mary Cowling was hostess.

MRS. W. S. CROOK, MRS. HAT-TIE CROSSETT MRS. O. W.

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home. COWAN, MRS. J. N.: is expect- Weldon Engle, Jack Hunter, Gar-CULWELL, ANNIE MAE: has ing J. C. Cowan for his annual visit ner Pitts, the sponsors, the Rev. had no company and does not ex- in November. He is stationed at the and Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. navy yard in Bremerton, Washing- Max Beard, and the hostess.

Party Machinery Will Have To Be **Re-Shaped**, Result Of Hatch Bill

MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

holders it strikes off the rolls of the 1940 democratic convention, but in re-shaping party machinery After hearing, reading, and writing about barbecues at the park, I finally got invited to one the other night, and just because they gave me a steak as big

around as a wash tub, I figured

it was my "bounden duty" to eat

It's a funny thing that when

you are inside you can remember

you are a lady and with a bird-

like appetite can pick and mince

on your lunch or dinner; but

there must be something about

the great outdoors that brings out the primitive in you. It

It all.

at its base. The bill, approved by congress last week, is on President Roose-velt's desk. It forbids political activity by most federal officials and bans campaign contributions by persons on relief.

WASHINGTON, July 24 (AP)

Political strategists any the real effect of the Hatch bill will be

found, not in the number of office

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1939

In some states, politicians say, county and state political committees will have to be virtually remade because hundreds of office holders now serve on them.

A good majority of the delegates to national conventions is chosen in state conventions. The county and precinct men play a large part in selecting delegates to these state meetings.

Advocates of the Hatch bill say makes you want to swing from if these little community meetings trees, do a little scouting over the hills and brings you back to are dominated by office holders, they will point their county delegathe table with an appetite that tion toward a perpetuation in powwould put to shame a man who er of the men who gave them their had been working in the fields jobs.

The interest of Vice President

His hand was felt in behalf of

the measure in the house. And he

was present to gavel it through to

paign managers. Already they have been working on ideas by which

they could take the battle for dele-

gates down into the counties and

Baptists Make Plans

COAHOMA, July 24 (Spl)-"Soul

'inning" was the topic discussed

ecently at the monthly session of officers and teachers of First Bap

ist church. Ralph White, superin

Mrs. Jim Ringener led the pro

tram and Mrs. N. W. Pitts he

harge of the devotional. Other

Pitts, Max Beard, and Clovis Phir

ter Coffman, Mrs. H. G. Logsdo

Ralph White, Mr. and Mrs. Clov

Phinney and children, the Rev. ar

Mrs. N. W. Pitts and son, Garne,

Jack Hunter, and Helen Hare,

aking part were the Rev. N. W

The revival meeting is to be held

For Revival In

ocal precincts.

August

endent, presided.

evident throughout the session.

all day. Regardless of the wild life Garner in the Hatch bill has been that has gotten word of the picnic, the food tastes better than any you have ever eaten. All thoughts for the sylph-like figfinal action in the senate Friday. The measure ties in perfectly with the plans of Garner's camure are abandoned as you reach for "seconds." The thought uppermost in the mind is the slogan "who eats the fastest gets the most."

When the steaks are nothing but bones and even the insects rummage in despair, you lean back alightly greasy-faced, definitely glassy-eyed, and enjoy wonderful "too-full" feelthat ing.

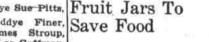
Then about the time the jitterbugs are beginning to jitter best, you can yawn in your escort's face, safe in the thought he'll be yawning too, and suggest leav-

Think I'll run for something with a platform of "bigger and better barbecues for Big Spring."

Cushings Entertain For Out-of-Town Relatives

all of Washington, D. C. The visitors were en route home Mrs. L. M. Morrison of Dublin, M. Games in keeping with the motif from a tour of the west and were and Mrs. Jim Ringener, Mrs. Ros

Tires (doughnuts) and gasoline by Bill Cushing, Jr.



LARGE LITTERS WILSON, N. C., July 24 (P)-

In order to save fruit and vege-tables from spoiling that have been donated to the W. P. A. Nursery, Mrs. Shelby Hall has planned to can the food but is in need of jars. Mrs. Charles Koberg will collect

Remainder Of C's Aren't "Up And L.L.L. Class Has Automobile Party At Baptist Church

Using the theme of an "automo Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cushing had the third Sunday in August.

14/-

(lemonade) were served to Tollie

down town, kept them from being Gladys Cowling, Freddye Finer, Save Food Dorothy O'Daniel, James Stroup, Clifford Lytle, Bessle Lee Coffman,

