Twelve Pages Today

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1939

### Flood Victims Number 43 As **Hunt Goes On**

Death Toll May Go To 70; Rains Hamper Rescue Work

MOREHEAD, Ky., July 6 (AP)-Heavy rains throughout eastern Kentucky hampered rescue workers today as they sloshed through silt and debris in a weary search for the bodies of victims of a mountain flood that left score of persons dead.

Forty-three bodies have been re-covered here and at Jackson. Nearly 100 persons still are missing and feared drowned by the wall of water which swept down the Licking and Kentucky river valleys early yesterday morning, following

early yesterday morning, following a cloudburst.

Sheriff Walter Deaton of Breathitt county said 69 persons were missing at Keck and estimated the death tell would be "not less than 70 and probably more." W. I. Jones, Red Cross worker, said 18 bodies had been recovered in the county. Deaton estimated Breathitt's property loss at \$1,000,000.

W. E. Crutcher, postmaster of Morehead, said the bodies of 25 of the reported 38 victims in Rowan

the reported 38 victims in Rowan unty had been recovered. Creeks and streams through-

out the mountain area were swellen again from a night-long rain and workers reported the heavy downpour hindered the hunt for missing persons. Red Cross and other officials

100, basing their views on the fact many communities along the small erecks have not reported and won't until washed-out bridges are constructed or poor communications

Armed deputies and state po-lice cast a watchful eye on the area because Major Edward Rel ly of Flemingsburg, 28 miles to the north, after a trip to Morehead said "some looting already has been going on." Townspeople who survived the

raging waters, with expressionless faces, wearily shoveled the muck from their homes and business Hit By Strike houses. Merchants shook their heads and asked: "Who would have thought we needed flood in-surance?". Their new troubles plants of the General Motors obliterated the memory of the fire Saturday which destroyed the leading hotel at a loss of \$75,000:

Protection against typhoid, feared by health authorities to lie in polluted water at the time of floods, was being given by the state board of health which also chlorinated water for drinking pur-

#### Bar To 3rd Term Is Voted Down

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)-Amid current political speculation over a third term for President Roosevelt, the senate judiciary committee voted down today a proposal to bar any president from running

Rejected by a 10 to 2 vote was a office again.

on a proposal for a single 6-year were held back. term for future presidents and vice A federal labo

#### ONE DEAD, ONE HURT

MEMPHIS, Tex., July 6 (4P)— Meanwhile, UAW-CIO leader Crash of a careening machine into went ahead with plans for extend a retaining concrete bridge wall ing the atrike. 10 miles from here last midnight killed Maurine Teheis, 19, of Memphis and critically injured Ross BRITISH PLANES TO

# By Autumn?

Virtual assurance that work would be started this autumn on would be started this autumn on the rerouted strip of highway No. be south from Big Spring was volced Wednesday in conference between S. J. Treadway, Abilene, district highway engineer, and city

and county officials.

Treadway pointed out that if the right-of-way and engineering were not ready for the July 31 letting by the highway com-mission, it was practically cer-tain to be up for a letting in

The county lacks only one small strip of having needed right-of-way outside the city limits, while the city has yet to secure half a dozen deeds to narrow bits of roadway on Gregg street. The city commi

on Gregg street. The city commis-sion Monday authorized the insti-tution of condemnation proceed-ings on one small plot of which the owner is unknown.

City and county officials were slated to hold another of their joint meetings Thursday evening at the home of City Mannger E. V. nce. As usual, problems ual interest were to be discu

#### LSU'S EX-PREXY BACK ON HOME GROUNDS — IN HANDS OF LAW



# WIND AND HAIL DAMAGE SOME AREAS OF COUNTY; RAINFALL Red Cross and other officials IS A BENEFIT TO OTHERS

Capricious clouds, dipping out of a hot summer sky, Wednesday ured out destruction and beneficial rain over several widely septed points in Howard county, At Forsan, shifting winds and an ugly thunderhead tangled over

the townsite, ripped away the roof from Mrs. Adelia Alexander's the townsite, ripped away the roof from an accused other minor property damage.

Hall peppered down around the Highway territory and a twister entered the crazy weather pattern to kill some livestock and poultry and destroy a small amount of

Around Knott, hall in the shower

was not heavy enough to do dam-

age and farmers benefited, The

downpour continued on to Ackerly where a dashing rain was whipped

Missed again were the dry spots in east of Fairview, around Elbow

and Lomax and in the Moore com

munity.
Wind damage at Forsan Wednes

day afternoon was not as heavy as it had been the day before when

A few ranches in that territory

received helpful showers, the

moisture extending as far north

Swinging around to the north

west, the storm passed over El-bow, Lomax and Moore to dip

considerable amount of poultry

barn. J. Ed Brown saw his windmill wrenched from its moorings

and his windcharger whipped away.

Other structures and indmills in

the area were damaged to a lesse

But, much-needed rain comp

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Band rehearsal was called for 8 p. m, today in the high school gym-nasium by Dan Conley, director.

mer, is organizing to keep the work of the municipal high school band going until the opening of

Conley, now returned for the su

sated for wind damage. In

SONNY EDWARDS IS

STAMFORD WINNER

as the Fisher range.

down again at Highway. E. L. Roman lost a mule and

# Genl. Motors

plants of the General Motors Corp., were closed today by a strike of the CIO United Automobile Workers, called to enforce a demand for an agreement cov-ering skilled workers. The plants affected:

Fisher Body plant No. 21, De troit; 800 men affected. Chevrolet gear and axle plant ool and die division, Detroit; 800

Fisher Body die and machine unit, Detroit; 1,600 offected, Fisher Body plant, Pontiac,

350 affected. Chevrolet gear and axle experimental unit, Detroit; 160 affected.

Walter P. Reuther, General Motors director of the UAW-CIO said approximately 3,700 tool and die workers, engineers and tenance men were idle in all. Picket lines were on hand at al

constitutional amendment asked by affected plants. Production work Senator Wiley (R-Wis) which, if ers and foremen were allowed to ratified, would prevent any one pass the lines after picket captains who had served as president or vice examined their union badges, but president, from serving in the same all skilled workers, whose work at when a twister destroyed a small ffice again.

The committee also divided 7 to 7 for production of 1940 model cars,

A federal labor concilator, James presidents. Senator Burke (D-Neb) F. Dewey, who participated in setsponsor, said it would not bar tlement of the 1937 sit-down strikes President Roosevelt from a third in the automotive industry, and is several recent walkouts of auto was to arrive here today for a meeting with corporation an

### GO INTO FRANCE

Highway Work LONDON, July 6 (P)—The air sacked up a prized award in the ministry announced tonight five Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stambul SIX MILES STARTED be sent to France to take part in On his seven-year-old chestnut. Bastille Day exercises July 14. The ministry did not connect the

### Weather

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight as EAST TEXAS-Fair tonight Friday. Moderate to fresh winds the coast mostly southerly. BAND REHEARSAL

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parently mildly amused at the whole procedure, Dr. James Monroe Smith, former presi-dent of Louisiana State Unident of Louisians State University, is shown in the picture at left (top) with Mrs. Smith as they disembarked at New Orleans after being flown back to Louisiana from their Canadian retreat to face charges in connection with the fast fluancial scandal at LSU. Shown with them (bottom) is Major Murphy Roden, state police official. Picture at right, taken a few minutes later, shows Dr. Smith (center) escorted by Baton Rougo Deputy John L. East (left) and New Orleans Police Chief George Reyer (right) as he was led from the plane to a car which whisked plane to a car which whisked him to the state's capital.

# where a dashing rain was whipped around by high winds. From Luther north to the Borden county line, torrentful rains were reported in spots and most the S. f. Lockhart piace, which straddles the line, a draw carried the largest volume of water some had seen in 10 years. Missed again were the dry spots

BATON ROUGE, I.a., July 6 (P)—New Orleans officials said today forgery may be added to the charges against Dr. James Monroe Smith in the state uni-versity scandal which has shaken Louistana public affairs.

into his transactions with New Ordamage occurred. A hard shower panied the treacherous gusts, leans banks.

"Dr. Smith, we are informed, forged endorsement of the L. S. U. board of supervisors on the back of this check (a losn made by the Hibernia National bank of New Orleans) and this is one of the reasons we say he will posthe reasons we say he will pos-sibly be charged with fergery." tora Byrnes said:

the ber, 1937, and June 14, 1939, Dr. sible into its military retinue." Highway area moisture ranging Smith lost in his stock market operations, primarily in grain, with Fenner and Beane (New Orleans brokers) \$461,320.14."

FIVE ARE INTEREST Meanwhile, Smith, center of a sudden calm that settled over his

to ride a horse almost as soon as he learned to walk, Thursday had

PHILADELPHIA, July 6 (49)gelding, Monte, he won the cutting The shortest air mail route in the The ministry did not connect the horse contest of the 10th annual world goes into operation today ROYALTY LEAVES innouncement with the European running of the Stamford show. By when a blue and white autogico situation but several quarters had been urging the government during been urging the government during ny was awarded a hand made the past week to send air forces saddle.

> sheriff, having taken the honor last under experimental service author-Sonny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hard by Congress in 1937. Test flights have shown the hop takes a young as rodeo performers go—has been competing in rodeos for the latest compared with the 25 to 30 minutes day." competing in rodeos for the it takes a mail truck to make the past four years and is co-holder of trip. the calf roping record in the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

### **Britain Moves** To Give Allies **Arms Credit**

LONDON, July 6 (P)-The government introduced a bill in parliament today to provide a huge fund, probably 100,000,000 pounds (\$468,-less than the price that had been 000,000), to provide credit for Bripaid for a year before the senate tain's allies for arms.

The text of the measure was not published immediately but informed quarters mentioned 100,000,000 unds as the amounts to be pro-

approved at last night's cabinet meeting and was said to be in-tended primarily to permit Po-land, Rumania, Greece and Turbey to place in a orders with British merchants and indus-trialists.

The new bill is an extension of a measure adopted last spring pro-viding 10,000,000 pounds (\$46,800,-

viding 10,000,000 pounds (\$46,800,-000) export credit for political rather than purely commercial purposes. This was in addition to 75,000,000 pounds (\$351,000,000) already voted for regular export credits.

Other moves reported in som quarters to be under consideration by the government were an explicit "This investigation indicates so statement by Prime Minister

rons to countries of the British-French front to show off Britain's BERLIN, July 6 (P)-Deutsch

government's bill to provide was After yesterday's conference with materials credits for its allies was state officials and university audi-"a logical follow-up of efforts England already has pursued to dray "They said that between Septem- as many foreign countries as po

### FIVE ARE INJURED

automobile was pinned between two ing since July 3.)
box cars at a crossing here last. The Moscow account of the bat-

ton, Nazel Mills, George Seaman, sitions on the west bank of the Clarence Hayden and J. B. Brad-burs, all of Plainview.

Khalka the Russians-Mongols coun-terattacked yesterday and drove

NEW YORK, July 6 UP)-Crow Prince Olav and Crown Princes Martha of Norway said farewell to-It was the second consecutive The flight will inaugurate a day to the United States after win for Big Spring, Jess Slaughter, schedule of five round trips a day 15,000 mile journey through states, remarking:

The royal pair boarded the liner

### Resumed At A **Lower Rate** Bid Below That Of

Silver Buying

London After Administration Bill Wins

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—The treasury slashed its foreign silver price today from 38 to 36 3-4 cents per

Foreign silver buying was resumed at this lower level for the first time since last Friday.

Small Differential The treasury price compared with today's apot aliver price of 36.73 on the London market.

The differential between the two

was so small that with shipping and other charges figured in, it would not be profitable to ship silver from London to New York,

Another London price will be set tomorrow. Some officials fore-cast it would drop sufficiently to allow a profitable shipping dif-ferential. But the treasury also will post a price to find its own level the treasury could again cut its flaure.

Earlier today Secretary Morgen-than had said he was not considering any means of curtailing pur-chases of foreign silver, but experts in his department pointed out con-tinued lowering of the price would have effect on curtailment. Low prices would discourage operation of mines having low grade ore in

Since late 1934, the United States treasury has been the major factor in determining the world silver price.

The London price customarily has been a fraction of a cent less than that offered here be-

cause it costs approximately half a cent to ship and insure an ounce of silver across the Atlantic. The last treasury foreign silver price, posted late Friday, was 38 cents per ounce. That was 5 cents

foregn silver buying.
A belated administration trimph in the senate had put the treasury in a position to resume the silver purchases and official use of its \$2,000,000,000 stabiliza-tion fund as soon as President Reservelt could sign the hard-fought monetary bill.

Despite Republican arguments

the action was illegal, the senate voted late yesterday 48 to 39 to restore these powers and the President's authority to devalue the

The decision, reversing an ear-

# as it had been the day before when the garage operated by Sam Rust the garage operated by Sam Rust Dr. Smith, still in jail here bewas torn away and the Church of Christ building twisted 13 inches cause of inability to make \$50,000 conf. will be re-arrested by New off its foundation. Wednesday small order to make \$50,000 conf. will be re-arrested by New Orleans authorities if he is re-

MOCOW, July 6 (AP)-Moscow ewspapers today reported a smashnewspapers today reported a smash-ing victory for Soviet Russian-Outer Mongolian forces over Japaness-die. The truck driver was only "This investigation indicates at Statement by Prime Minister ing victory for Soviet Russian Outer sicians said she probably would far that the best possible charge is Chamberlain, perhaps tomorrow in Mongolian forces over Japanese die. The truck driver was only forgery," District Attorney Charles the house of commons, on Britain's Malichoukuoan army units in a bat-position toward Danzig and the position toward Danzig and the described as the largest yet of the party in the sedan apparent-found on the Manchoukuo-Outer by was bound for a picnic in the

Mongolia frontier.

According to the Russian account the battle lasted four days, with tanks, airplanes, artillery and infantry in action, ending only yesterday when the Japenese were driven back across the Khalka river. Japanese-Manchoukuan losses were estimated at 800 killed, Russian-Mongol casualties

(Japanese communiques July 3 reported a big battle on the Khalka in which the Japanese took the offensive, captured a fortified hill on
the Khalka frontier and took 35
Soviet tanks. Since the border fighting began May 11 Tokyo and Moscow have vied in claiming spectac-STAMFORD WINNER

sudden calm that settled over his case, remained silent and waited for friends to provide money for five companions hurt when their has been silent on any ground fight-

tie asserted that after the Japanese Injured were Dorothy Marie Hor-had broken through to establish po-

(Foreigners arriving in Shang-hai from Manchoukuo gave first independent confirmation of independent confirmation of heavy engagements on the disputed frontier. They said hospitals in Harbin were "filled to overflowing" with wounded Japanese. Japanese sources in Shanghai admitted Japan had suffered heavy casualites, but said the clashes had shown Japan's superiority to Bussia. They added Japan had no intention of expanding the border clashes into a war.)

# WPA WALKOUTS

**Workers Protesting Longer Hours At** Same Pay Quit Projects In Many Parts Of Nation; Some Return

By The Associated Press

Talk of a nationwide strike against the new WPA wage so mingled with reports of returning workers today as labor lead strove to guage the momentum of a series of sudden and apparent

Meetings were called by American Federation of Labor strein Washington and New York to study extent and effectiveness sporadic work stoppages and consider feasibility of organized

recognizing strikes and of diamissing workers we from their jobs five days without a valid excuse. The new scale calls for 130 hours a month

for practically the same wage.
Ranged against reports of stoppages involving thousands of workers in Wisconsin, New Jersey, New York, Illinois, and other areas were advices dissenters were re-turning to their jobs in Rochester, N. T., and New Haven, Conn. In Maine, WPA officials said approxi-mately 20 of 200 men working on projects at Fort Williams questioned the new wage-hour scale but continued working.

AFL leaders professed to see in the new scale a distinct threat to the prevailing wage system, un-der which the government here-tofore had matched the wages paid by private employers.

Lieut. Col. Brehon Somervell WPA administrator in New York City, ridiculed union statement "practically all" of the 32,283 skills workers on WPA construction pro-

Welfare Commissioner William Hodson announced those dis-missed from WPA jobs in New York City would not be admitted to the home relief rolls.

consin affected about 1,000 others. About 1,625 WPA workers droping nations. ped their tools this morning at Belleville, Ill., and at Scott Field,

At Rochester, N. Y., the local WPA director, Robert G. Hoffman, said he believed half of the 1,500

#### SEVEN MEET DEATH N CAR-TRUCK CRASH

SCRANTON, Pa., July 6 (27)—
Three women, two men and two babies were killed today in an automobile-truck crash on a Pocono mountain highway intersection at Daleville, 12 miles east of here.

because he believed his 1940 released in the process of two controls and two companies and two some attention by that time.

Harrison has indicated he would support administration neutrality legislation, while Borah has opposed it.

### T. E. ARLEDGE OF

Frank Gibson are in Roscoe this if the administration presses afternoon attending funeral serv-ices of a friend, T. E. Arledge, whose death occurred in Roscos INJÚRIES FATAL Wednesday. Arledge, who was wide ly known as a rancher and Hére-ford dealer, was injured two months Everidge, 66, Antiers, Okla., sto

T&P WRECK BLAMED ON HIGH SPEED WASHINGTON, July 6 (2)derailment of a Texas & Pacifi derailment of a Texas & Pacific Railway passenger train near Ranger, Texas, June 5. Two railway employes were killed and 13 persons, including nine passengers were injured.

The ICC said the train was traveling 50 to 70 miles an hour on a curve on which the maximum authorized speed was 40 miles an hour.

only 3,000 or 4,000 were directly involved and requisitioned replacements from the home relief bureau.

nearby army post. New Jersey WPA headquarters reported 1,002 skilled workers had left their jobs on more than 100 projects throughout the state,

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Only one of the occupants of a mall sedan escaped instant death. The one passenger found alive-a

nountains.

#### ROSCOE SUCCUMBS

### Congressmen Want To Ouit

WPA workers in the Milwauker district were on strike. Scattered walkouts in other sections of Wisconsin affects of the section of the sect

eran of 33 years in congress, said there was no mistaking the signs of a general desire to adjourn. "An overwhelming majority of the senate wants to go home-regardless of neutrality legis-lation," Horah declared, He mid many senators with who had talked thought the us ity issue could better be a

restlessness among the members Senator Harrison (D-Miss) said b intended to go home by August 1 because he believed his 1940 re-

President Roosevelt told repo

ters this week the house action might bring war in Europe and in-crease American difficulties in keeping out of trouble. ROSCOE SUCCUMBS

Senators who oppose repeal of the embargo have said debate would be extended through August

PARIS, Tex., July 6 (P)-Will

### **Alcatraz Fugitives Alive? Man** Says He Played Poker With 'Em

Although no agent of the law has seen the Oklahoma despera-does since they melted into the mist Dec. 16, 1937, Nat J. Pieper, FBI chief at San Francisco, ad-mitted the search persisted in

every bureau. Non-committal was Harold I Anderson, FBI chief here, but it was learned reliably agents had questioned old-time cro

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 6 (F)-, ing for Cole, 27, around Se An ex-convict's story he played Seminole is the oil field home poker recently with Ted Cole and town of Earl McGuire, Oklahum terattacked yesterday and drove the enemy back across the river.

(Foreigners arriving in Shang-hal from Manchoukuo gave first independent confirmation of Although no agent of the law McGuire sprang his story as he

McGuire sprang his story as he was being questioned about the alaying of Undersheriff Ray Kumpi of Syracuse, Kas.

"These wild stories pop us all over the country," said Fred Smith, veteran officer, who worked in the country is! here when Cole's persistent attents to escape forced jailers to invalid amplifiers to pick up the slightest country.

Smith recalled however, how Cul-lmost got free by hiding in a gar-age can. And how he slipped so f handcuffs and leg frens as

### 'HOT CHECKING,' ON AN INCREASE HERE, HAS COST BIG SPRING MERCHANTS AN ESTIMATED \$15,000 SINCE FIRST OF THE YEAR

Overhead is not the only thing morchants are called on to wrestle with these trying times. Steadily increasing as a business hazard is the practice of "hot checking," an illegal maneuver that is estimated to have cost Big Spring commercial concerns up to \$15,000 since the first of the year.

"Hot checking," for the benefit of these who have not engaged

merchandise or cash, or both, by check under the guise of having money in the bank to cover cost tion of having to please everyone to get every possible nickel of business, are natural prey for the

These spurious instruments, ranging from \$1.00 to \$45 and averaging \$6.45 per check, amount in all to some \$528.

County Attorney Joe A. Faucett has on hand 20 other checks, awaiting signatures on the compilate for filing. This adds another \$120 to the total

first be caught and then tried.

## MRS. ROOSEVELT SAILS NEW YORK, July 6 (A)—Mrs. James Roosevell, mother of the president, salled today for her an-nual visit with her sister, Mrs. Dora

## Happenings In Rural Communities

MOORE

The Pourit of July plants here.

The Pourit of July plants here are a success in epite of the state of

gram was a pie eating contest between Clarence Fryar and Newt ed to her home Thursday.

King, Clarence won the contest and a biu-ribbon. The day's activities were concluded by a ladies baseball game between the Highway girls and son Wendell visited in the moore girls. The visitors at the Big Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gibbs of Knott.

H. F. Malone of Big Spring was a business visitor at the school a business visitor at the school house last Tuesday evening.

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r Mrs. Willie Woods.

his sister Mrs. F. M. Stevenson. visited a J. R. Goodman returned home evening. sday after undergoing medi- Mr. and Mrs. Truett Thomas and cal surgery at the Big Spring hos-son Lewis McCoy visited her mother pital. He is reported to be getting Mrs. J. W. Phillips Thursday night.

ANOTHER GLASS?

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Lipton's Ted "REFRESHES"

rick last Wednesday night.

Miss Norma Lee Adkins is spend- Miss Evelyn Ann Mitchell was and Davis Lou Stevenson. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lomax, and

n of Luther spent Thursday with Miss Evelyn Stallings of Lomax visited at the teacherage Friday

I GUESS WE ALL LIKE

LIPTON'S BETTER,

TOM, AND IT'S REALLY

ECONOMICAL\_I GET

MORE THAN 200 GLASSES

FROM A POUND!

conson were Monday dinner guests of Mrs. Elbert Echols and also disconsisted here.

Circle Two met in the home of Mrs. Elbert Echols and also disconsisted here.

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Fay of Highway were visitors in this community Sunday.

Miss Florene Bell of Big Spring was a Sunday dinner guest in the O. A. Goodman home.

D. J. Robinson visites.

Mrs. McClindon and Mr. and Mrs. ard Mr. and Mrs. trip to Dess.

J. A. Smith and children of Big Pat Rowe Pat Rowe heart attack. O. A. Goodman home.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Tuesday.

I. W. Phillips were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips were: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips and children Brooxie Nell, Bobby Earl, Children Brooxie Nell, Bobby Earl, Mrs. Jimmie Barber and daughter Mrs. Jimmie Barber and daughter Mrs. Jimmie Barber and Doro-

COULD BE PAID FOR BY

THE TAXES

OF THE

BREWING

INDUSTRY

Treasury Department shows expenditures of \$26 million dollars the Civilian Conservation Corps for the fiscal year of 1938, brewing industry pays over a million dollars a day in taxes.

wisitor in this community Saturday morning.

Mrs. Bud Ward of Big Spring and children Evelyn, Jimmie, and Sousa, and Mrs. L. E. Lomax and Sousa, and Mrs. L. E. Lomax and daughter Ruth of Lomax visited at the teacherage Sunday evening.

Leo Hull, who has been visiting his brother Rev. Joe Hull the past two weeks at Ballinger, returned son of Luther returned Sunday to make her home with her brother.

his brother Rev. Joe Hull the past two weeks at Ballinger, returned make her home with her brother bome Tuesday.

The Moore Independents played a double header in base ball Sunday. The locals were victorious over George Billalba's Mexican team by a score of 5 to 4. Immediately following the Mexican game, D. Froman brought his brown bombers from Martin county, and defeated the Moore aggregation by a score of 8 to 7.

J. B. Merrick of this community is ill at at the John Dillard home in Big Spring.

Ardis Burns and D. Froman of the Brown community were visitors at Moore Sunday.

Miss Twila Lomax underwent a tonallectomy at the Hall and Bennett clinic last Friday.

Miss Twila Lomax underwent a fishing trip to San Angelo on the Fourth.

been employed by Mrs. Akin Simpton of Luther returned Sunday to home twith her brother make her home with her brother make her home with her brother mr. F. M. Stevenson and family.

Mrs. Raymond Payne and son of Big Spring a respending a few days were high with Mrs. J. W. Payne of Big Spring as spending a few days with Mrs. Louie Matthes of Big Spring as pending a few days with Mrs. Louie Matthes of Big Spring as pending a few days with Mrs. Louie Matthes of Big Spring as pending a few days were visitors in this community.

Mrs. and Mrs. Louie Matthes of Big Spring, Harvey Fryar of Highway, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Louis Queen of Big Spring, Harvey Fryar of Highway, Misses Pauline Wilemon, Helen Snider, Marlin Hayworth, and George Snider enjoyed a fishing trip to San Angelo on the Church with Mrs. Lercy Echolis as hostess. The topic discussed was "The Ten Commandments." Refreshments were served to Mrs. Refreshments were served to Mrs.

D. J. Robinson visited his cousin

Ward Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sneed and home after sons, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Robinson in Dallas.

of Knott, and Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar
Phillips and children Dorothy Jean,
Mary Francis, Freddie Merril, and
Edgar Allen of the Fairview community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lynn and W.
H. Lynn of Big Spring were visitors
in this community Sunday.

Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crabite Coffman.

Mrs. A. E. Webb of Borger are visiting their daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips, here.
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Mr. and Mrs. Raiph White, Mrs. H. H.

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Mrs. and Mrs. A. E. Webb of Borger are visiting their daughter,
Mrs. and Mrs. Raiph White, Mrs. H. H. n this community Sunday.

Rawleigh McCulloch of Big Spring Fern, and Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. Gay and sons, Billy and Sammy, Fern, and Mrs. N. F. King and Martell McDonald and children Mrs. R. T. Stroup and son, Walter, Margaret and Doris Ann of Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brough-Ruth Phillips and Charlene Lind-Ruth Phil daughter Jewell attended singing at Margaret and Doris Ann of Big Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baulch visited ton and children Robert Wayne, G. ley attended a picnic supper at the C. Jr., Dorothy Lee, and Johnnie C., Jr., Dorothy Lee, and Johnnie Ray, Miss Lola Curtis, Mrs. Perlene Barnhill, Edward Paul Crabtree

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dickie were nday evening dinner guests of

Mr. at 4 Mrs. Charlie Lockheart and children of Luther were visi-tors in this community Tuesday. Miss Emmie Mathews of Ralls ar-

Burchett and family Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freeman

this community have moved to Stanton to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland of

of Hig Spring were the dinner guests of Mrs. F. A. Cook, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Hogue and children of Caubia and Miss Geneva Callahan of Big Spring attended the Fourth of July plenie held at the school house Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and children Dorothy Jean, Francis, and Edgar Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., and children Donald and Twila Francis of Knott, and Mrs. Earl Phillips and children Broxie Nell, Hasel Ruth, and Bobby Earl enjoyed a plenie at the City Park Tuesday afternoon.

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T. Edwards at Orlande, Fin.

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nett clinic last Friday.

A fishing trip to San Angelo on Refreshments were served to Mrs.

Victor Watts' car was demolished the Fourth.

G. T. Guthrie, Mrs. J. R. Wheat in an accident last Thursday, when his car collided with a truck at a street intersection in Big Spring.

Occupants in the car escaped with County alight inturies.

The Fourth, Mrs. B. Fisher of Big G. T. Guthrie, Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Spring were visitors in this community Monday night.

Misses Marie and Davie Lou Steventh Refreshments were served to Mrs. G. T. Guthrie, Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Mrs. C. T. DeVaney, Mrs. Joiner and the hostess.

of Miss Evelyn Ann Mitchen.

Mrs. C. B. Sullivan visited her freshments were served to Mrs. R. The school campus has been put in fine shape following recent rains. Additional parts of the campus has been sodded in bermuda grass and other improvements have been of Valley View were visitors in this many the control of Valley View were visitors in this many the control of Valley View were visitors in this many the control of Valley View were visitors in this many the control of Valley View were visitors in this many the control of Valley View were visitors in this many the control of Valley View were visitors in this many the control of Valley View were visitors in this many the control of Valley View were visitors in this many the control of Valley View were visitors in this many the control of Valley View were visitors in this visitors were served to mrs. It. Miss Nadine Tucker of Big Spring is visiting Mae Ruth Reid

a trip to Desdemona last week. Pat Rowe is improving from a

Mrs. J. McGee and Gloria are at home after spending several

First Baptist W. M. U. met Monday at the church for quarterly and Hazel Ruth all of Big Spring,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., and
children Donald and Twila Frances
of Knott, and Mrs. Edgar

Mrs. Jimmie Barber and daughter
Mozell, of Center Point, and Dorothy Fay Hayworth of Big Spring
of Knott, and Mrs. Edgar

Delitic and Mrs. Edgar

Mrs. Jimmie Barber and daughter
reports. Present were Mrs. Nando
Henderson, Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs.
Jim Ringener, Mrs. Austin Coffman, Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Mrs. man, Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Mrs.

ming party afterwards.

Nando Henderson, long-time resident of Coshoms, was surprised Tuesday evening on his 87th birthday anniversary with an old-fash-ioned sing-song given at the First Baptist church by Mrs. Henderson. mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. W. A. Hunter presided at the son Horace visited Mrs. W. H. register and Frank Logan was in charge of the singing. Ice cream Ranger to visit friends and son cake were served to

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Manning are new residents here. They are former residents of Mason. He is employed on the dam project.
Public installation of the local
Masonic lodge was held recently

miss Emmie Mathews of Ralis arrived Friday to spend several weeks with her sister Mrs. C. E. Turney.

Misses Mildred Thompson, and Windim Maroney of Coshoma were visitors in this community Tuesday.

Mrs. J. G. Hammack and son Carl spent the Fourth visiting her sister Mrs. Will Bly at San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dickie of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burchett and family Monday. Wheeler, stewards; and Lem Den-of to tended.

R. L. Powell, pioneer ranchm

Mrs. Burr Brown had as gue Ethyleen and H. B., of Pont, and Ruth Speck of Colveta, Okla., visited with W. E. Porchman Tuesday, ten of Intan.

aunt in Monument, N. M.
William A. Hunter has returned from a business trip to Dallas. He the fair.

> TYPEWRITERS Boyal Sales and Service Office Supplies THOMAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

Mrs. N. W. Pitts received word Monday that her brother-in-law, Bob Clawson, died on Sunday in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. L. B. Garner is spending the week with per daughter, Mrs. Harry Coudup of Midland. The Coudups are former residents here Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith have moved to Hobbs, N. M. Opal is remaining here for a short visit and Mrs. R. L. Fletcher of El Paso.

Mrs. L. B. Garner is spending the by Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Pitti a chicken dinner Thursday. She and Mrs. Garner were the Sunday was honored with a shower by the mineteen members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hamley and children of Westmoreland, Calif., two weeks' visit with her aunt in plan to visit relatives here for a short visit and

moved to Hobbs, N. M. Opal is remaining here for a short visit and Rubilee and Cordelia Moffett are wisiting in Brownwood.

Colorado.

Mrs. R. L. Fletcher of El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGee and children of Carl Fletcher and a significant control of the Carl Fl

visiting in Brownwood.

Mrs. Arthur and Mary Helen are home after a visit of several weeks in Gorman. Mary Helen under went an operation on her eyes and enridge with her mother who is Mrs. McKaskle's parents visited the powells in Courtney Sunday.

Truett Carter is ill this week.

C. E. Simms of Sweetwater is in Coahoma on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts and Rock, Ark., where she will make the mother who is large, and mrs. Archartes parents valted the seriously ill.

Powells in Courtney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reeves and family of Gainesville are visiting friends and relatives family of Gainesville are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

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Letha Nell have returned home after spending the past week with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bob their daughter and sister, Mrs. Bob McKinley, of Alpine.

Mildred Carter is visiting her aunt in Monument, N. M.

Dub Kelly spent his vacation in spent the Fourth with Mrs. Pond's

Los Angeles, Calif., and attended parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reever

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was accompanied by a Mr. Beardo

ing a few days with her coust Miss Wanda Horn, of Big Spring.

James Hunter, Alex Turner, Jack Hunter, Bill Abel and Alex Arthur

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Miss Carlene Fletcher is spend

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#### PHYSICIAN SUPPPORTS OLD SETTLERS OF EFFER'S DENIALS

LOS ANGELIES, July 6 (A)-A physician alded today in defense of the Rev. Joseph Jeffers and his tiers Reunion association of Taylor wife, Zella, accused of morals of county will stage its annual home-

wife, Zelia, accused of morals of fenses.

Dr. T. E. Zinkman testified it is possible" individuals under influence of drugs could be lured into staging immoral exhibitions, such as those which the state charges took place in the Jeffers home between the evangelist and his wife.

The Jeffers have testified a district attorney's investigator placed a white powder in liquor which they were induced to drink, representing that it would counteract the alcohol. Instead, they assert, they were rendered insensible and had no recollection of their activities after that time.

County will stage its annual home-coning reunion at Buffalo Gap on July 21, it has been announced. All old settiers, and former Taylor county residents are invited to attend and be with their friends.

The largest gathering in the history of the association is expected. A full day's program has been prepared, to include speeches by notables, old time songs, specialty numbers, old-fashioned dances, fiddlers contest, etc. Dinner will be served in a big oak grove.

Officers of the association include of T. A. Bledsoo, president; Jim Hurt, vice president; W. F. Jones, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. F. Jones, assistant; Dan O'Connell, marshal, and Will Watson, announcer.

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#### TAYLOR COUNTY TO MEET ON JULY 21

ARILENE, July 6-The Old Se

#### May Dismiss Indictment Because Of Marriage

AUSTIN, July 6 (A)-Louis Mc Ray Campbell of Dallas walked in-to a Travis county district court increase in business activity during

for trial of an indictment charging the last six weeks is reported by him with robbing Miss Jean Garnett, also of Dallas, last April 19.

With him was Miss Garnett, Campbell's attorney, Polk Shelton, produced a certificate showing compared with a 1938 total of \$64, the couple was married July 3 by a woman justice of the peace in Rockwall county, District Attorney low the 1937 total of \$69,000,000,000 short indictment would be dismissed because a wife cannot be recuired to well. testify against her husband

Both Campbell and Miss Garnett CHICKEN IN MINE are charged by indictment in con-nection with a fatal attack on Walface Houston in an Austin hotel

#### CONGRESS - PRESS TO PLAY BALL GAME

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)-Congress and members of the Washington newspaper corps will quit Capitol Hill tonight for the annual congressional-press softball game.

Representting congress are nine house members and one senator—three Republicans and seven Democrats. The newsmen represent pa pers in all sections of the nation.

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#### Escaped Convicts, Found In Brush One Killed

HUNTSVILLE, July & UP-Onerro convict was slain and another when prison guards flushed them out of brush a few hours after they had overpowered a guard and fied clined \$85,000 to a total of \$17,941,-from a field near the Clemens 502 and attributed the decrease to

the Clemens farm and a gus spotted the nagroes, Estell Jacks and Garfield Smith, in a wood section and shot them down whe the fugitives fired at them with a gun taken from Guard W. R. Reed

when they escaped.

Jackson was killed. He was serv ing 20 years from Travis county Ann, a yellow parrot, for murder. Smith was serving 99 At central police st years from Dalias county for presence of the two cla nurder

#### HOPKINS REPORTS BUSINESS GAINS

for trial of an indictment charging the last six weeks is reported by

YORK, S. C., July 6 (AP—Fifteen months ago Frank Rhyan threw several small chicks, apparently dead, into a 30-foot abandoned gold

He heard a clucking in the mine yesterday, he said, and brought to the surface a full grown hen he found at the bottom of the pit. Rhyan said she was all right except the light hurt her eyes.

WASHINGTON, July 6 (A)-The Associated Gas and Electric Utility System settled today for \$8,700,000 Captain of the congressional team an estimated \$30,000,000 worth of is Rep. Schwrt (D.NY), who used delinquent federal tax claims. to catch for the New York Yankees.

William J. Donaldson, Jr., veteran superintendent of the house press gallery, is manager of the covering the years 1927-33 inclusive. by the settlement.

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At central police station in the for presence of the two ciaimants, Mrs. Arthur Hagedorn and Mrs. Joseph Bagnoll, Polly squawked a "hello" to Mrs. Hagedorn. She got the bird.

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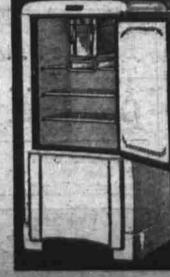
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of Sparenberg were the guests of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Etheridge and family.

Victor Watts of Big Spring was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pyles and children were convexed by the houseres.

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A. G. and U. J. Costin had as three weekend guests of his sister. Mrs. Skeet Porter's nephew from the weekend guests of his sister. Mrs. Askeet Porter's nephew from the weekend guests of his sister. Mrs. Askeet Porter's nephew from the weekend guests of his sister. Mrs. Askeet Porter's nephew from the weekend guests of his sister. Mrs. And Mrs. L. C. Hambrick.

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Mrs. L. E. Jones and children manche for several days' visit with Clarence Jones, in honor of Mr. and visited his parents in Lamesa last Stewart

ar Rev. Cumble deliver his life particle sermon Sunday morning.

L. C. Pyles was a business visitor and surface particle sermon Sunday morning.

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Mr. E. M. Cane and daughter, Frances, and Mrs. Covic Williams Saturday from Andrews.

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Green Grove spent Monday afternoon in the M. E. Dyer home children of Glen Rose were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stacey spent weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stacey spent weekend in Big Spring with her aunt. Mrs. Jack Nall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie West.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. Taylor visited Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Williams Saturday evening.

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Billy Hambrick attended the boy Mrs. D. L. Hambrick.

attended a house party at to attend the annual singing con-me of Patsy Jane's aunt, Mrs. vention to be held in Lamesa July Boyles, last week.

Quinn of Lamesa were the Sunday last weekend with his mother, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Adams spen Colon Thomson.

Sunday with her aunt and uncle

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Rev. Hollowell has returned from with her uncle and aunt, Rev. and Flower Grove were Sunday guastr Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lemon and Lamesa are spending a few days niles where he has been attend. Mrs. R. R. Cumbie. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. baby of Atlanta, Ga., have been with her parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Britton and Dyer. In the nome of Lamesa and Dyer.

In the nome of Lamesa and Dyer, assembly. He will his regular appointment Sunday.

Mrs. R. R. Cumble.

Mrs. A. F. Mrs. R. D. Moore of Lamesa and Dyer.

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Mrs. A. F. Mrs. R. D. Moore of Lamesa and Dyer.

Doris Holmes is spending a few days with Mrs. L. but returned home last Tuesday.

Rev. Chester Quinn and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myles spent

Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Love visited relatives in the Midway community

Mrs. Carl Grant spent Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and family of R-Bar spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Hender

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kincaid of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henderson Vealmoor were the Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John



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Mrs. P. H. Miller of Spur, aunt of Mrs. J. W. Wooten, W. A. Lyons of Illinois Bend, Tex., sister

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The semi-official commentary Deutscher Dienst said: spent in efforts to put them in the "The intention of Roosevelt to line White House. At least fourteen of up America in the encirclement Are you talented? Do you play front does not lessen danger of a ly so. Certainly they were better

> ley of his administration was to prevent war in any part of the world, that the arms embargo section of the present neutrality law should be scrapped and that press dispatches from four major capitals and state department dispatches indicated fascist and nazi nations welcomed action of the United States house of representatives in writing a modified arms embarge into the American neutrality law.) the candidates, The commentary service said to maintain Germany welcomed the action was a "baised falsification" and added the president "perhaps was under pressure of the many exploding firecrackers" in making his statement at his Fourth of July

#### SILENT FILM DIRECTOR SAID NEAR DEATH

HOLLYWOOD, July 6 (P)-Ed win Carewe, 55, top ranking direc-tor of silent film days, was feared

Carewe was stricken shortly be fore midnight as he drove-his car, carewe had been inactive in mo though a decade ago his name was Franklin D. Roosevelt. synonomous with the highest type entertainment. A native of Gaines ville, Tex., he came here in 1914 as an actor, later becoming a director

#### PRUSOFF STANDS IN SABIN'S WAY

NORTH CONWAY, N. H., July (P)-Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., top-seeded in the Eastern Slopes Gold Racquets tournament, drew Henry Prusoff of Seattle Wash., as his second round opponent today after breezing through the opening round in easy fashion. Prusoff, fighting to make a bigtime tennis comeback after his ca reer was blasted by a broken back years ago, also came his opening match easily.

BEHIND THE BUILD-UPS-'Sure-Fire' Presidential Booms

# Sometimes Develop Into Duds

This is the second of three stories comprising a 1940 presidential primer for the busy voter. The first told how history has proved it's a better than even bet that the next president will get the job by accident. This one explores the mystery, the tragedy, and the hocus-pocus of the presidential

them were great Americans or neargrounded in statesmanship than

Most of them failed because they or their friends yielded to the temptation to practice presidential hocus-pocus, or the art of the build-up. And when a man gets mixed up in that disappointing American custom, history says he due for bitter experiences

Here's The Idea

The idea is to get a man in the public eye and tag a good set of Nine Americans spent \$2,859,540 principles and slogans on his coat-trying to get the Republican nomi talis — and nine times out of ten nation alone, that year. They were they don't catch on. led by General Leonard Wood,

clares had been inactive in mo-tion pictures in recent years, all row Wilson, Herbert Hoover, and dents in the build-up coterie used But the 14 unchosen were de-

> ry Clay. His was the ideal build-up. Orator pre-eminent, dignified and kindly, Clay was first in the bearts of his day-except election day. Four times Clay failed to win the presi-

Webster, Calhoun, Seward president-makers don't care a fig

And the man who was officer wilson became president a-half times bigger" than any other fering a new freedom to Americans Lincoln knew — Salmon P. cans. That slogan is ever the fuse Chase of Ohio—put in a whale of for a successful billid-up. lot of time trying to be president. William Henry Seward spent twenty years building himself up

at New York statesman No. 1, only to be taken into camp by Lincoln. the silver-tongued man from that little obstacle Maine, magnetic James G. Blaine.

He, too, had a gift of oratory that ommanded millions, but he lacked 'umph" at the polls.



Herbert Hoover when he was food administrator during war days—the job that started his successful build-up for the

Modern hopefuls usually are Zealous friends usually start the content with one great effort. No build-up, often without consulting one knows how much these efforts have cost, but the 1920 free-for-all revealed in a congressional inves tigation, is a sample.

Nine Americans spent \$2,859,542 One famous president-maker of whose friends spent \$1,773,303 another generation tells how he Warren G, Harding and his backers put up a trifling \$113,000; Calworked:
"I went zealously and quietly to work, first through the metropolitan and rural press to incline the public mind toward my candidate have estimated off-the-record costs... and next to secure a delegation to the pational convention in form

Among the many who've tried to enter the White House by that route, only six found the key:
John Quincy Adams, William Mc-Kinley, Grover Claysland Wood Clark: Charles Evens House by the Clark: Charles Evens House Clark: Charles Evens House the Charles the Charles

different methods. John Quincy Adams started early, stayed late, serving, and intelligent, too.

Foremost among them was Hen-

and kindly, Clay was first in the 1884 his backers said he stood for hearts of his countrymen every integrity with a capital "I," and they loved him for the enemies that he had made. He clicked al most overnight.

Handsome William McKinley, Daniel Webster missed the boat the foundryman's sen, who started three times, then sneeringly accepted his fate, convinced that banker's daughter, was content to play politics on the Ohio sidelines for greatness or wisdom — only votes. History was to prove how true a chord he struck there. John C, Calhoun, of South Caro-lina, was an also-ran four times.

And the man who was "one-and-a-half times blocks" it.

Hoover And Roosevelt Hoover helped save Europe from starvation after the World war, but he had the handicap of not be The running-est candidate was his friends eight years to overcome

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, like In 1876, after the first of his five McKinley, made friends and wait-tries had failed, Blains dubbed ed his turn. Twice he nominated himself the Henry Clay of the Re-his one-time friend, Al Smith, then william Jennings Bryan ran himself under the New Deal banner in 1932. You know the

Tomorrow: The 1940 hopefuls, and the third-term tempest.



DOOMED were Henry Clay's chances for nomination in 1849 when Harrison's wing of the Whigs outmaneuvered him. This cartoon pictures his "knifing."



UNAVAILING were Bryan's silver tongue and platform. He was cartooned like this in Judge.

#### AMERICAN AIRLINES SETS UP NEW JUNE TRAVEL RECORD

A new all-time record in travel business was reported for half of 1938. the month of June by American Airlines, whose southern trans-

ing a 91 per cent increase over the 28,231 total of June last year. For the first six months of the year, 213,594 passengers were carried, an increase of more than 50 per cent over the 141,998 total for the first

continental east-west schedules w. H. Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. serve Big Spring. The record volume for the month also gave Pine Bluff, spent the past week American Airlines a new high mark for business for the first six months are the father and brother of Mrs. During June 54,042 passengurs are carried in AA ships, represent-



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#### Gambling On Cotton

Two kinds of gambling, maybe three kinds, are ione with cotton, and none of the three is beneficial to the producer. The gamblers on the exchanges who on the price going up or down, according as they or bears on margin, are of no benefit to cotton grower. The grower who is offored a sable price and refuses it because he hopes cotton grower. The grower who is offered a third gamble is when the planting is done, for no one whether a crop will be produced or whether t will sell at a profitable price. This is a gamble that has slways been a part of cotton growing.

Recently, because of lack of desirable grades of notton on the market, some producers have withdrawn cotton from the government loan pool and sold it at a profit of a dollar to five dollars a bale, after paying the loan and all other charges. Officials of the Commodity Credit Corporation estimated a few days ago that about two hundred thousand bales had been withdrawn and disposed of this way. These name officials said that most producers preferred lo keep their cotton under loan because they believed they might get an even better price. That is the same old gamble that rarety results in profit.

Unless those who have loan cotton which can be sold at the moderate profit possible at present take advantage of the opportunity, they are likely to find that they waited too long. It will not be a great while until the new crop begins to move to market, with no indication that the export market will be greater, the price is likely to drop back to the point where loan cotton cannot be sold for more than the loan and

People who are able to gamble, because they are able to lose, can afford to take a chance. Others who do so will be risking more than they should.

#### George Tucker-

#### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-"Here you are, folks, get your hotlogs while they're hot! ! Your photo in six different oses for a dime-right this way, ladles and gentlesix poses in six minutes !! Step right this way for the greatest sale in history-men's suits, ladies' dresses, children's shoes, razor blades, bridge lampseverything for 'he home and family-get your bargains here, folks ! ! Best shoeshine in town here for cents and five cents ! ! Here y'are, folks-now you see it and now you don't-only a dime, ten cents for naze your friends with your magicanyone can work it, folks ! ! Here you are, sir-two imitation ten-dollar bills for one nickel ! ! I offer you people the greatest little spot remover in the forld for a quarter—and I guarantee you ain't never seen nothing like it nowhere !! The sideshow is conauous in the basement, folks—see the alligator boy, them famous Cuban voo-doo dancers and the educated fleas—it's interesting to see, folks, and it'll learn you something in the bargain!! Only a nickel here for 15 shots with the electric rifle! ! The next show is about to begin-a big double-feature bill with

Sky-high ice cream cones are only a nickel—right you went home and wrote me a "Tm just going to hope that you this way, tolks!!"

And that, my bewildered reader, is a verbatim collection of the cries—the sounds in the night—you get along Fast Fourteenth street, between Fifth and Third avenues. The chief difference between the midway at the county fair and Fourteenth street is a story."

In dog in New York. After which, the darkness his hands clenched—"Tm just going to hope that you won't want it that way."

Even the Ape could carry out soda pop. The San Francisco Exposition isn't feelust that way."

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Beneath a giant oak tree the pointing takes. The movie exhibitors, and Hollywood was on Broadway cry into their won't such concise orders. When he had parked to the Chiseler's satisfaction, they crossed the road and stole silently into the preserves of Saltair Acres.

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Pa midway at the county fair and Fourteenth street is that Fourteenth street is bigger, lighter, louder and manent. A store, shop, theatre or shooting gallery about Fourteenth street simply isn't in the picture

ice up and see Frederic March with a four-inhand tie similar to the one I had on. It was red, in his voice which Packy tried hard still think you've behaved atro white and blue. The tie isn't as garish as it sounds. to ignore. But she couldn't—quite clously. But you seem to have se There is a subtle blending of colors that gives a pleasor effect. Fortunately, men as a rule aren't worried on others wear anything similar to their own, as m are I once saw a lady faint because she saw man with a dress like hers.

As I looked at March a friend joined him, and then did become a little surprised. He had on a red, white

Later, strolling along the street, I saw a picture of roh in a haberdsshery window-wearing this tie, ith a handkerchief to match. The picture was tag-The American Way. It seems that a manufacturhas very generously created this ensemble (there gariers and suspenders too) for the benefit of on Germany, Every dime from the proa is turned over to them. He doesn't pocket any

friend of mine, returning by rall coach from stidwest, found as her seatmate out of Cleveland yed tass in perhaps her seventh summer. it minutes dragged into hours until my te the ice by pointing out the window f water and venturing that it was such a

subject: Betty Davis, on her green-her red wig jewoled, but otherwise i jacket, white shirt, olive-green ocks, brown allppers.

#### Are You Listening?



# FOUR BLIND DATES

whole story to the man who runs the night club. And I hope you'll

"You'd look great with your made no attempt to some husband in jail, wouldn't you?"
"Husband. The day I marry you ful?" he asked, in a low voice.

Packy waved her hand, indicating darkened interior of the

"Now, listen! At great risk, I res- thousand other girls." "Now, listen! At great rise, cued you from the slavering jaws of an infuriated beast. Instead of of gargoyles compared to you."

"I do. And they're just a doing of gargoyles compared to you."

"But," Packy persisted, "just important to bring young lady should, you acceded to why was it so imperative to bring But with an oath the Chis

Avenue by ...." "You are the most long-winded words.

"I resent that. I am a copious drive you home in a decent car. thinker. To resume, you gave me And then, if you really want it the slip in a most unworthy fash- that way, I'll never bother you any on, leaving me alone and unarmed more. I'll never try to see you with probably the most dangerous again or-or anything. Only" dog in New York. After which, the darkness his hands clenched-

haven't got a side. And, inciden- you easily outside the club tonight tally, it might interest you to know But I—I didn't want to make a

There was a shade of witsfulness to ignore. But she couldn't—quite clously. But you seem to have set After all, bad as this Adams was, your heart on this party and I she would have to grant him the don't want to spoil it for you."
virtue of persistence. Never in all "You spoil it?" said Tacks in

her experience had she rebuffed anyone more frequently or thoroughly. Yet the Adams never failed to bound back as if made of India rubber, and ask for more about Packy's lips. So he called

too hard on you...."
"Ah!" He snapped at this crumb

Chapter 27

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TEMPORABY TRUCE

"I know what I'll do," said

Packy, with decision. "As soon as I get back to town I'll tell the whole story to the man who remains the man who re Bunch Of Gargovies'

Almost timidly Tacks laid a hand

have been more unsportsmanlike tured. "But...well, I simply had than the way you forced me into to get you to this party."

the date in the first place?" "But why? You must know a

my request for a date in a most me in particular?"
ungracious manner. Then you "Listen,' said Tacks frankly, "I ditched me in the middle of Fifth can't honestly tell you now. But before tonight's over you'll know." "Oh, my Lord!" groaned Packy. He paused, as if weighing his "And I'll promise you another thing. After the party I'll

unexpectedly. "I blame myself for Tacks waved his hand. "You just one thing. I could have stopped scene. And since we've come this

er-original opinion of you.

Suddenly, and to her intense sur-prise, she found herself feeling a club, getting his face slapped and little sorry for him. ittle sorry for him.

"Listen, Mr. Adams," she said bulance a swell time, did he? Well, hesitantly, "I—I don't want to be some people had strange notions of amusement.

"How do you think up all your too eagerly. "Beauty relents. Boast cute little ideas?" she asked.
forgiven, All ends hap...,"

"I don't know," said Tacks modPacky allenced him with a chilly estly. "I guess it's the gypsy in

of mine, returning by rail coach from found as her seatmate out of Cleveland as her seatmate of Mr. Richard Crationbury adams, tycoon in petroleum and uncle to Jonathan Hariand, is situated to satuated in a charming section of Long Island some two hours distinct out of the window, you feel any better, I—I don't twill make a long, low, rambling affair of white-washed brick, groaning untively dislike you. In fact, there was a time-jam one—her figure of white-washed brick, groaning untively dislike you. In fact, there was a time-jam one—her figure of white-washed brick, groaning untively dislike you. In fact, there was a time-jam of the cleveland of the catalog of Mr. Richard Crationbury as a catalog of Mr. Richard Crat Tacks almost bounced off the the Sound over a wide expanse of aloping green lawn at the left of \$129 p.

"When was that?" he demanded which a formal garden distills perpickly, glowing.

\*\*Time by day and night. The ap-

the iron gates, "who lives in dis Receiving no reply, he started to turn the car in at the driveway grabbed the wheel and twisted the vehicle back on the main road. you expect to drive up to the

Coletti said aggrievedly. The Chiseler considered this un-

Chiseler called g halt. which deper "Now, Coletti," he said, "you stay each other.

here. I'm going to reconnoitre."

He slid through the shadows like

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### Schedules .

7 .....7:10 a. m.

Arrive 6 ......11:10 p. m. 11:30 p.m. T&P Trains—Westbound Arrive No. 11 ...... 9:00 p. m.

COST CONTRACTOR	Enstbound
Arrive	Depart
3:05 a.m.	3:10 a.m
6:29 a.m.	6:34 a.m
9:35 a.m.	9:45 a.m
3:20 p.m.	3:30 p.m
10:40 p.m.	10:45 p.m
A CONTRACTOR	Westbound
12:05 a.m.	12:16 a.m
4:00 a.m.	4:00 a.m
9:35 a.m.	9:45 a.m
2:50 p.m.	2:55 p.m
7:39 p.m.	7:45 p.m
Daller by N	Northbound
8:43 a.m.	7:15 a.m
7:45 p.m.	10:00 a.m
9:55 p.m.	7:50 p.m
PURSONAL.	Southbound
2:35 a.m.	7:15 a.m
9:20 a.m.	10:30 a.m
4:35 p.m.	3:20 p.m

Preston Grover -

### Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Balting a trap with many kinds balt will get many kinds of game, and that is the alley followed by the silver senators to gain enough apport for silver money legislation.

Every bit of silver legislation that has passed in

the recent half dozen years has been accompanied by other monetary or economic legislation to attract

If this sounds cunning and calculating and a bit ethical, remember that nearly every major piece of legislation is a compromise of views. In the Senate and in the House there are several groups advocating different ways of manipulating the currency to bring about economic improvements. The divergroup happens to be the best organised and it starts the wheels that pull support from the other groups. That is exactly what was done in 1933 and again

those exciting days at the end of June this year when the Senate seemed to be kicking mighty high over the traces to vote for an increased rice for silver and withdrawal of the President's power to In the Senate there never have been more than 12 to 15 senators in the "silver bloc." Acting alone

they could not have secused a dime's worth of silver legislation. But when silver is up they hang together like a battalion of death. Key figures in the group are Senators Adams of Colorado, King and Thomas of Utab, Pittman and McCarran of Nevada and Thomas of Oklahoma. They can count on certain other senators and an occasional outsider such as Bankhead of Alabama.

STRENGTH REQUIRES STRATEGY

To get the other votes they need takes strategy. The 1933 silver legislation furnished the best exam ple. What was done in the past few days was simply an operation of the 1933 plan.

In 1933 the air was ablaze with plans for recovery. nator Thomas of Oklahoma, whose state, incidentally, doesn't mine a pint of silver, had the idea for gathering enough votes for a silver remonetization. He knew there were certain senators, such ar Nye of North Dakota, who favored issuing plain greenbacks. So he drafted a bill suthorizing the President to sue \$3,000,000,000 worth. Others wished to do the expansion through the Federal Reserve, so Thomas cluded that

Still others, like Connally of Texas, wanted to cut the gold value of the dollar. So that was included As for silver, the bill gave the President authority to buy silver and monetize it at any ratio to gold he ose. Other votes were corraled by : provision prenitting foreign nations to pay up to \$200,000,000 of ar debts in silver.

Enough senators wanted all or part of that bil to insure its passage. For a time some New Deal figures were frightened, but President Roosevelt saw the value to his administration of the authority to is sue currency and devalue the gold dollar. He has never cheered for the silver end of it but he took it all of a piece.

TREATY HELPFUL

Influenced by the same forces, the .dministration

Into this driveway Van Harkness's Isotta-Frachini turned without hesitation. A moment later the car containing the Chiseler and Ape Coletti arrived. Mr. Coletti supervised caveties of the SI cents, then sagged to 43 against the Coletti supervised caveties.

Sunday.

J. V. Anderson of El Paso visited in J. V. Anderson of El Paso visited vid Edens, Mary Finnie, Fay ist, Lavelle Hayeworth, Lois derson last week.

Mrs. Velma Smith and daughter Billie Gene have been vacationing in New Maries.

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"Now you mention it, it is a little if the interior of the ambulance. "Well, this, for in this the usual unsportsmanlike manner this was upon the done a remarkable job of trailing. Never once had he lost sight to the world price of 43. No go, said they. Again the world price of 43. No go, said they. Again the world price of 43. No go, said they. Again the this price of 43. No go, said they. Again the this price of 43. No go, said they. Again the this price of 43. No go, said they. Again the this price of 43. No go, said they. Again the this price of 43. No go, said they. Again the this price of 43. No go, said they. Again the this price of 43. No go, said they. Again the this price of 43. No go, said they. Again the this price of 43. No go, said they. Again the this price of 43. No go, said they. Again the this price of 43. No go, said they. Again the this price of 43. No go, said they. Again the this price of 43. No go, said they. Again the this price of 43. No go, said they. Again the this price of 43. No go, said they. Again the this price of 43. No go, said they. Again th "Gee," he said now, in an awed teamed up, and soon the silver men had scored an-whisper, perceiving the majesty of other victory—at least for the moment.

### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

"You tol" me to folly dat car," the saddest of the year-for exhibitors and show

can," he commanded. "Then go been leaning heavily on its wailing wall. Broadway back past those gates and park in shudders as most of its plays collapse, night club the nearest field." back past those gates and park in shudders as most of its plays conspse, light the nearest field."

Even the Ape could carry out such concise orders. When he had parked to the Chiseler's satisfac parked to the Chiseler's parked to the Chiseler'

which depends on them, are looking as usual to-

It's about time, in the order of things, for another outraged exhibitors' list of "box-office poison" stars. some kind of profound ghost and, (Hint: One exhibitor recently put forth his opinion

that I love you."

She shook her head. "Fairy tales haven't intrigued me for years."

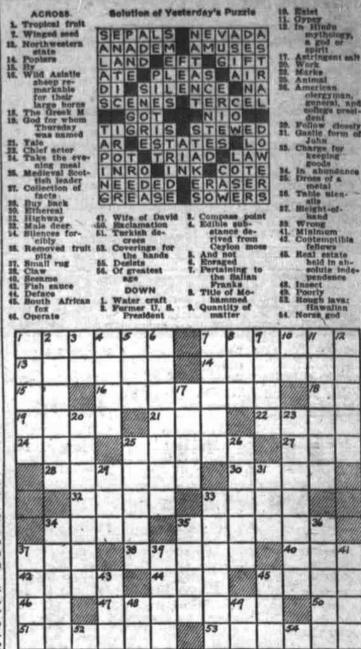
Some men rise to patriotism, or nearly so, unawares. I my self am one of these. It happened in a restaurant after the big fight, and I happened to restaurant after the big fight, and I happened to restaurant after the big fight, and I happened to restaurant after the big fight, and I happened to restaurant after the big fight, and I happened to restaurant after the big fight, and I happened to restaurant after the big fight and I happened to restaurant after the big fight, and I happened to restaurant after the big fight, and I happened to restaurant after the big fight and I happe What about Louiebee's salary?")

> The various picture companies have been indulging in the annual pep seasions known as sales con ventions, gaia occasions on which bigwigs prate about the super-supers that are coming up from the home 2 ....... 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. lot to lift the dear exhibitor's mortgage come October The blamers are at work-overtime. One blamer says it's double-features that are "running" the business. The Warner outfit makes a statement about low naughty the Fox-West Coast theatre gang is to double-bill the Warner supers with low-grade B's or with supers from other lots. And the target booms back with a statement about how the Warner theatres double-bill their own supers.

And then there's the school that insists the business won't pick up until the general average of admission price is lowered. They hold (and rightly) that a working family man will take more kindly to the movie habits of old-attendance at least once a week-when he can pass the box-office without be ing relieved of half or more of a \$5 bill (if he has a wife and three children). On the other hand, there are a lot of 10-cent theatres where that family man can go for a half a buck-if the family feels like it, and doesn't mind "old" pictures.

The old cry-"good pictures will cure bad boxoffice"-is raised constantly. Lately the crop of outstandingly good pictures has been poor. You hear bout the "epics" coming up, but the preview acreen (where the summer's releases are dress-rehearsing) has seen little compelling fare. The run of pictures is light, summery stuff of varying duliness or in-

### Daily Crossword Puzzle



Several singers from Big Spring and other communities attended the singing held at the church here last Sunday. L. J. Davidson was elected president of the group and Mrs. Tom Ellett was named seem.

daughter Jan visited in Sweetwater son, J. V., Wilfred Anderson, Rosie

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lee Barron Dorothy Lee Henderson,

home Sunday.

Miss Inez Crittenden was a Sat-

Anderson were Inez Crittenden and day School Sunday.

"Fool," said the Chiseler. "Did ou expect to drive up to the ouse?"

HOLLYWOOD—The melancholy days are come, "You tol" me to folly dat car," the saddest of the year—for exhibitors and show business in general.

The Chiseler considered this unsorthy of retort.

Turn around as soon as you an," he commanded. "Then go been leaning heavily on its wailing wall. Broadway an," he commanded. "Then go been leaning heavily on its wailing wall. Broadway Grace Marion Griffith Mottle Not."

Ly Saturday hight. Games were enjoyed by the following: Charles Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker, Mrs. Nolson, Roy Shaffeur, Mildred Elekt, Alice Edens, Caridell Reid, Earlene Edens, Jim Long, Inest Crittenden, Frances Anderson, Thomas Tubb, Davis Edens, Sam Anderson, Edward Beil Montgomery, Carter Nelson, Mitt Robinson, Lottle Tubb had Thurston ery, Carter Neison, Mitt Robinson, Grace Marion Griffith, Mattie Nell Votaw, Miss Louise Fuller and Edens, Morris Crittenden, Jack Mrs. Marie Martin as Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Griffith, Mrs. Eli Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Lee, Roy, Jack Shaffer, Nell, Da-

derson last week.

Mrs. Velma Smith and daughter

Billie Gene have been vacationing Anderson, Millard Peactree, Jessie

day night.

Sunday was singing day at the urday night guest of Frances An- Methodist church here. There was a good attendance. There were 69 present at

Dorothy Lee Henderson.

Mrs. L. Griffith honored her granddaughters, Frankie Ann and July 4, were B. F. Tubb and fam-Grace Marion Griffith with a par-ity, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Walker, ty Saturday night. Games were en-Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker, Mrs.

Lottle Tubb had Thurston

Morris Crittenden had Thomas

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# L YOUNGSTERS HOPE TO KEEP JUNIOR GOLF TITL

"It was shocking," says Walter,

would have less fighting."
(You said it, Mr. Leysmith, Also

ected by the army and navy.)

UNDER STATE'S PROTECTION



Peccaries, or Javelina, are now protected by law in Texas, with the open season on the only native North American wild hog being from Nov. 16 to Jan. 1. The game animal, found in twenty-two counties of Southwest Texas, provide an unusual trophy for the aportaman and are generally regarded as a good food animal. (Texas Game Commission Photograph).

### The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

A recent news story sent from Alpine recently relates to the effect that the Sul Ross College Loboes will open their 1939 football schedule with Abilene Christian college in a game at Big Spring Sept. 30 but according to J. B. Collins, who with his brother, Alfred, agreed to underwrite the by the sparkling Ted Williams. guarantee for the chamber of commerce, all contracts for the game have not been signed.

It seems that an agreement was drawn up locally by the game committee and dispatched to B. C. Graves, Sul Ross coach, who, unsuited with the terms, edited a new one, forwarded it here. The local committee was not harmonious with the new pact, however, and set about to tell Mr. Graves

ionship flight,

KEEP CALM

on a farm club.

distance away...

LOOKIT, JOE

putting. Many of the youths, not

equipped to negotiate such dis-

with the "dog-leg" fifth, which covers a distance of 471 yards,

**SPORTS** 

Out in Cincinnati they're al

ready worrying themselves sick over how they're going to handle

Well, Pittsburgh was doing the

Joe Dugan, the old Yank, has sold his Bronx tap room and is peddling beer out of Boston . . . Don't be

surprised if you see a lot in the papers next spring about John Smith, a sophomore shot putter

down at the U. of Florida . . The Yanks may give Bob Meusel, the old outfielder, a managerial berth

Art Cohn, Oakland (Cal) Trib-une: "March 5, 1935, Tony Galento received \$25 for fighting Larry Johnson at Elizabeth, N. J. . . On June 23, 1939, Galento received

\$50,020.63 for fighting Joe Louis .. So a man doesn't learn anything hanging around a bar, hub-"

Smart pro opinion is next week's

P. G. A. winner will come from among Guldahl, Snead, Runyan, Nelson, Picard and Metz . . National and American league all-star players will be invited to see Mon-

day's round in the P. G. A. meet

. . Eddie Miller, the Bees' sen-

same thing last August.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR.

that the demand of such terms was entirely unwar-ranted, that only under the original contract would meet with local agreement, Graves has reconsidered but thus far with Lubbock, Midland and San off the Chicago Cubs, 10-1. has not expressed his satis-

Collins stated recently that he expected the game to be pected to return. played here, however, would work toward an early settle- Bill Roden, the Glen Rose ace and ment of the difficulties.

Incidentally, Graves has lined up an attractive schedule for his charges. The remainder of the lineup:

Marfa. Oct. 14 - Texas Wesleyan

Oct.

6 - Texas A&I

at Alpine. Oct. 20-St. Mary's at San

Oct. 27 - Oklahoma City university at Oklahoma City. Nov. 4-Okla. East Central Teachers at Alpine.

Nov. 18 - West Texas State at Alpine. Nov. 25-Trinity at Alpine.

Probably the most interesting purnament of its kind sponsored in this sector is the West Texas dor golf tournament, billed to be played over the Muny course

The meeting's liberal age limit, which allows any player 21 years of age or younger to compete, will attract some surprisingly potent swingers who in a year or two will be taking their respec-

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Joe Louis

# Barons Return Home To Oppose Abilene To Be Tough Edgar Smith, Taming Cleveland, **Justifies Faith Placed In Him**

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer At the time Jimmy Dykes was elevated to the managership of the Chicago White Sox five years ago he approached canny old Connie Mack for advice and reputedly was told just one thing. "play your hunches, Jimmy."

Sport Amazes

Rritisher

It was a hunch which caused Dykes to pick up a southpaw pitcher named Edgar Smith May 1 when Mack gave up on him after he had won seven and lost 27 in two ish tempers of our baseball players

The 26-year-old New Jersey left-fist fights and pop bottle barrages hander has proved the sagnetty of have had a a seriously depressing the deal many times and yesterday effect upon Walter Leysmith of came up with a two-hit pitching London, England, who is here to jewel which pacified the Cleveland satisfy a life-long curiosity about Indians, 2-1, and lifted the White America's sports and tall buildings. ox into a tie for fourth place in Walter, an old cricketer and foo he American League.

baller, has seen two baseball games.

In the first the players pushed the

His stint made him the tenth
pitcher this season to yield no more
than two hits—which put him in
some pretty select company.

Grounds, they had a regular roughome pretty select company.

Tie For Fourth

The defeat dropped the Indians into a tie for fourth and raised the idle Detroit Tigers into third in the American League.

The New York Yankees beat the Washington Senators, 6-4, to give an umpire. If one should so forget Atley Donald his tenth straight himself he would be banished from the straight th

Atley Donald his tenth straight himself he would be banished from victory of the season, which just the game for life and ostracised. He about establishes him as the rookie pitcher of the year.

The Boston Red Sox topped the Philadelphia Athletics by the same score, 6-4, with a 14-hit attack led by the sparkling Ted Williams.

The Cincinnati Reds had no troots a player havely dars make a score.

The Cincinnati Reds had no trouble turning back the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-2, on Bucky Walters four-hit pitching. It was Walters tion is absolute dictator of the

win of the year.

The Brooklyn Dodgers pounced offending club and its schooling a new lefthanded twirler from the on the Phillies for their third in a opponents. If your baseball officials a new lefthanded twirler from the coast and probably and outfielder had that kind of power, now, you stronger than that of a year ago at the Pittsburgh Pirates choked

#### Angelo supplying leading threats. Harry Sindorf, Midland, who won HOME RUN GIVES medalist laurels last year, is ex-KILGORE WIN

Foremost threat is expected to be

Vance Randolph faced a perfec set-up when he went to bat in the recent semi-finalist in the West ninth inning of an East Texas Texas Invitational. Bill returned League game last night-and he Make Opposes recently from the Abilene Invitamade the most of it.

tional where he rated the cham-With the score tied at 2-all, two men out and the bases loaded, Ran-dolph homered to give Kilgore a The course will supply a rugged test for all entries, whether they are familiar with the layout or not. The course is long but straight, requires the best in long woods, in true irons and steady putting. Many of the worths not to 2 victory over Texarkana. Behind going into the ninth in ning, Longview scored two runs to

defeat the league-leading Henderson Oilers, 8 to 7. Palestine defeated Marshall, 7 to

Palestine deteated Marshall, 7 to ginia tennis champion, was in good spot today to make himself Jacksonville collected 10 hits off name three hurlers to defeat Tyler 9 to 1.

#### Still In Running

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 6 (P)-Still favoring a painful blister on and the top-seeded tourney en-his recouet hand, defending cham-trant, in the only remaining third pion Jack Kramer joined quarter round match.

office gag for the Giant-Dodger

# Janicek And Tysko Hill

Yankees anxiously awaited the chance to throw up a battering at tack against the outfit that, in winning eight of their ten encounters with the localites, played the major role in keeping he Big Springers out of place in first half play.

Louis "Lefty" Janiceik, ace left-hander who has recorded seven victories in eight starts this season, was slated to tee the slab against the Apaches who, now homeless, may soon move their tepec to Borger. Jimmy Morris, acting pilot of the Apaches, will probably depend on the fire hall of Johnny Tysko, 18-year-old Obloan who twice defeated the locals in the first half, to carry his team through.

Rebels Win

By the Associated Press
Things are shaping up for a tight battle among top division teams of the Texas league.

The leading Houston Buffs lost, 4 to 1, to the Shreveport Sports last night to have their margin trimmed to only four percentage points over the San Antonio Missions, who won from Beaumont's Exporters, 10 to

The Apaches finished in seventh loop standings in first half play but that didn't keep them from ruining the Barons' chances.

West Texas duster blew in from the sa, Houston and Oklahoma City, west before the Cowhand management had a chance to turn on the Joe Vitter got four hits for seven Carl Hubbell pitched three hit.

"Several times in my memory a lights, Neither team was afforded sting out of the Boston Bees in a slugging session which the Giants finally won, 11-7. It was Hubbell's grounds for two or three weeks, played as part of a double header That means a huge loss both to the Sept. 2.

offending club and its scheduled The local skipper was expecting

a new lefthanded twirler from the

#### we would have a couple of league sidents in permanent hiding, pro-ted by the army and navy.) Pastor To Get "What strikes me as the worst, though is this throwing of bottles," Walter continued. "If a man tried that in England he would be caught by the crowd and perhaps injured before the police could get to him."

NEW YORK, July 6 (29—Pro-moter Mike Jacobs said today Champion Joe Louis and Bob Pastor, the former New York University footballer, would sign for a heavyweight title match to-

morrow.

Although the promoter has not decided when or where the fight would be held, the chances are it LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 6 (P)— Eighteen-year-old "Deacon" Par-sons of Huntington, the West Virwill be over the 20-round route in

Detroit in September.

Louis and Pastor fought in
Madison Square Garden back in
1937, with Louis winning the de-

cision in ten rounds,
Jacobs also wanted to reach
some decision tomorrow on the
proposed Tony-Galento-Lou Nova The deacon, who eliminated defending champion George Pero of Miami, Fia., in the Kentucky open tournament's first round Monday, fight, also slated for this fall, but Galento was unavailable having gone to Toronto for a was scheduled to play Gene Mako the nation's No. 2 man in singles refereeing appearance.

# Lawson Little Eliminates Self

from Beaumont's Exporters, 10 to

Only three games behind Missions three teams were lined up in a deadlock for third position, The Bombers made the trip to Dallas, Shreveport and Fort Worth Midland Wednesday but a typical winning their encounters over Tul-

a chance to practice and Rego and victory.

In a chance to practice and Rego and victory.

The Missions spotted Beaumont bases to pace the Sports to their

came back to win with a 13-hit at-tack led by Silber, Criscola and Scharein with three safeties each. Fort Worth won 5 to 3 over the ndians, after going into the eighth railing 3-2. John Stoneham's double drove in the tying run and Lee Stebbins singled Stoneham in with

With two out in the ninth, Roy West Texas-New Mexico League fort singled to score Grey Clarks with the run that gave Dallas a 3 o 2 win over Tulsa.

#### Allison Forfeits Match To Aussie

BAN ANTONIO, July 6 (A)-Wilmer Allison is not very spry any more. He admits it and told the highly rated Australian, Jack Bromwich, he felt ready for the showers after three minutes of their tennis warmup yesterday aft-

The Texan came back with desperate rallies, but when Bromwich won the 14th game to square the match at 7-7, Allison had enough and forfelted the rest of the match. Adrian Quist had a much easier time and vanquished the other vet eran from Austin, Johnny Van

After a good rest, Allison and Van Ryn managed to return for a doubles encounter with the two top Australians but lost, 7-5, 6-4, BIG SPRING .....

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Sport Amazes

With Midland Is Rained Out

Yet unsatisfied with his big spring Barons back into town tonight to face the first tempers of our baseball players in recent days and the resultant list fights and pop bottle barrages bave had a a seriously depressing effect upon Walter Leysmith of Condon, England, who is here to intigfy a life-long curiosity about limerica's sports and tall buildings. Walter, an old cricketer and foot-lifer, has seen two baseball games, the first the players makes and contributing and the first the players makes and call buildings. Walter, an old cricketer and foot-lifer, has seen two baseball games, the first the players makes and call buildings walter, an old cricketer and foot-lifer, has seen two baseball games.

The best guess is that ills of the cago remained in the running by choosing a 71 for a two-round total of 186, However, he was at strokes as in an 8:30 battle at the large standings by virtue of a triumphonal first place in WT-NM league standings by virtue of a triumphonal first place in which are to the work of a triumphonal first place in with middle and the section of 10 for a 35-hole total of 186 mother Muny softball league game hone for the first the players makes analously awaited the first the players makes and all buildings, and the first the players makes analously awaited the first the players makes analously awaited the first the players makes analously awaited the first the players makes and all buildings.

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BIG SPRING at Midland, oned, dust.

exas Loague San Antonio 10, Beaumont 8. Dallas 3, Tulsa 2, Fort Worth 5, Oklahoma City 8 Shreveport 4, Houston L

American League Boston 6, Philadelphia 4. New York 6, Washington 4. Chicago 2, Cleveland 1.

(Only games scheduled.) National Leagu New York 11, Boston 7. Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 1.

Cincinnati 6. St. Louis 2.

STANDINGS

TEAM-

Houston . ........48 Shreveport . .....45 

American League TEAM-New York ........35 Boston . ..........38 Chicago . .........36

Washington . ....29 Philadelphia . .....26 St. Louis ..........19 National League TEAM-Cincinnati . ........42 ,522 ,516 ,514 ,500 ,455 ,302 Brooklyn . .......33 Pittsburgh . ........32 

GAMES TODAY

WT-NM League Abilene at BIG SPRING. Midland at Lamesa. Lubbook at Pampa

National League St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)— Davis (9-9) vs. Derringer (10-3), Chicago at Pittsburgh — French (Only games scheduled.)

American League
Cleveland at Chicago—Allen (4-4)
Troy Giff
vs. Ernott (2-2). light)-Haynes (4-6) vs. Cast

(Only games scheduled.)

However Muny Course Is Busy Scene; Layout Is In Good Shape

Young stick wielders of the vicinity continue to assault the Muny golf course as starting time for the second annual West Texas Junior Golf tournament, July 13-15, inclusive, nears.

Frustr ted in its campaign for Wholesale Candles team to two hitr as McGehee Super Service captured another Muny softball league game here Wednesday evening. Scoring nine runs in the initial stanza the Stationmen won out, 11-0.

Anderson's Devils and Montgomery Ward will tangle in tonight's here when the fitting is over

was inaugurated. From Lubback is expected to come the very capable Billy Martin, titlist in the recent Lubback high school meeting. Texon, Stanton, Midland and Abilene, too, are expected to supply threats

supply threats.

Vaughn Bangerous

One of the longer hitters slated to figure prominently in the running is Jack Vaughn, Lamesa acc who spent Sunday getting acqua ed with the course. Vaughn hibits an exceptional ten shot. The route to the cha

is going to require a markeman who can play his game down the middle. The exacting course tough on erratic hitters. The layout is going to be shape for the meeting. Last year

11 the back nine was thrown open for 0 the first time during the meeting. will have the opportunity of play-ing charted fairways this time out. Pro Harold Akey was to spend today ordering prizes.
Entry fee for the meeting has been established at \$1 which en-

titles all out-of-town players to free use of the city's dormitories during the course of the meeting. Only bedding is required to be furnished.

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Wednesday has been set saide as qualifying day with match play as qualifying day with match play.

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Henry Alexander's Orches tra. TSN.

Joe Sudy's Orchestra. TSN. Advice of Stanley Miles.

Moods In Music, MBS.

Holiday, TSN,

It's Dancetime.

2:30 Crime And Death Take No

News, TSN. The Johnson Family, MBS.

Len Salvo, Organist. MBS. Voice of Romance. TSN. Muted Music. MBS.

Halfway House, TSN, Toe Tappin' Time, TSN, Brushwood Mercantile Com

American Family Robinson

pany, TSN, Friday Evening

News, TSN. Wiley and Gene, TSN.

Sports Spotlight, TSN.

Dinner Music, Say It With Music,

Peter Quill. MBS.

Ted Fiorito's

News. TSN.

11:00 GOODNIGHT

MBS.

Jack

Take a Note. MBS. Dance Orchestra. MBS.

Detective O'Malley, MBS.

McLean's

Western Nocturne, TSN.

The Lone Ranger. MBS.

10:15 Dance Orchestra. MBS. 10:30 Leighton Noble's Orch, TSN.

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- Dinner Music. Say It With Music. The Green Hornet, TSN.
- Popular Music. I Want A Job. Joe Reichman's Orchestra. 8:30 Henry Weber's Concert Re-
- 9:15 Midworld; Horror Drama.
- Jimnfy Dorsey's Orch. MBS. News, THN.
- 5:15 Chamber of Commerce. 5:45 Highlights in the World 5:45 Trio Time. TSN, Leighton Noble's Orch. TSN, 6:00 Good Night.
- 6:15 Friday Morning News, TSN. 6:25 6:30 Morning Roundup. TSN. 7:45 6:45
- Morning Hymns, TSN, Morning Devotional. Monte Magee, TSN. Grandma Travels, TSN, 8:30 John Metcalfe, M.S.
- 9:00 Gail Northe, TSN, 9:15 To Be Announced, Keep Fit To Music. MBS. 8:45 9:00
- 9:45 Radio Garden Club, MBS. 10:00 Rhythmic Romance. Personalities In The Headlines.
- Variety Program. 10:45 Piano Impressions. 11:00 News. TSN. The Golden Harp. TSN.
- Neighbors. "SN. 11:30 Ralph Rose and Orchestra
- 11:45 Men Of The Range, TSN, Friday Afternoon Singing Sam. 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. Hymns You Know And Love.
- Jack Berch and the Gulfspray Gang. The Drifters. 1:15 John Agnew, Organist. MBS.

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Three—And Out!



MR. AND MRS.



SAY, PUGGINS, IF I'M I'M GOIN' T'MAKE A GOOD JOB O' BODYGUARDIN' THAT OLD BOY, I GOT, Y' KNOW SOMETHIN ABOUT HIM AN WHAT HE'S AFRAID DE'! I DON'T EVEN KNOW HIG WANGE!







PA'S SON-IN-LAW







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SHOOKS, SIR.

Socked And Stocked

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Something Personal SCORCHY SEEMS THAT'S WHY THINK OF NOTHING BUT PLANES AND FLYERS.





HOMER HOOPEE

HIM, HUH ?



emark Reg. Applied U. S. Patent Office I'M NOT GOING TO GIVE HIM THE SATISFACTION OF BEGGING HIM TO TELL ME!





Now She Knows



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### SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

# : THE WORLD OF WOMEN :

FABRICS DESIGNED FOR HOT WEATHER

### **FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS**

### How To Keep Cool

Got A Formula? Here're Some Tips That Might Help in Torrid Weather

Come the dog days of July and August and the one thought uppermost in most minds is how to keep cool. Novel and fancy ideas are employed to beat the heat. Some recommend one method and others Her Home Here another and each is ee his is the winner.

MRS. B. HOUSEWRIGHT, house-

JOHN HODGES, storekeeper:—
"Just don't work too hard and sit
under a fan. That's what I do."
MRS. LEE ROGERS, housewife:
—"I have a little air-conditioner in
L. D. Tieher, Mrs. Frank Stanf my window and that's the only way I keep cool."

DR. D. F. McCONNELL, minis-

ter:-"I eat more fruit and raw vegetables and less meat."

### Is Your Nose Drying Up?

Is your nose dry and itchy due to excessive dryness or dust in the air? Does the lining of your nostrils feel irritated and "tight"? You can relieve this condition in the follow. By Coahoma Group

Mrs. C. M. Shaw entertained the

MRS. B. HOUSEWRIGHT, house wife:—"I stay under the fan and drink cokes."

CLARINDA MARY SANDERS, salegirl:—"Pull off my shoes, roll down my hose, put on shorts, and get in front of a fan. That's what I really do and it works."

R. V. MIDDLETON, hank cash-

Mrs. W. Rowe Verschoyle, Mrs. L. D. Tisher, Mrs. Frank Stanfield, Mrs. Roy Cart and Mrs. John Whitmire were included as guests of 1938 Bridge Is Hostess To club when members met Wednes-day in the home of Mrs. C. Chaney. Bridge Club

Mrs. Verschoyle won guest high score and Mrs. Claude Wilkins re-

relieve this condition in the following easy way:

Just apply a little Mentholatum into the nostrils. This will bring you wonderful comfort. Mentholatum tum soothes the irritated mucous membrane, keeps it moist, and makes your breathing easier. Mentholatum is equally beneficial for sunburn, windburn, and cracked lips. Ask for Mentholatum at any drug counter. In jars or tubes, Only 30c.

First Presbyterian young people when they were entertained on the lawn of the Coahoma young people when they were entertained on the lawn of the church in Coahoma. Fifteen from here attended and games and homemade lee cream and cake were served. Dr. and Mrs. D. F. McConnell and Mrs. F. H. Talbott also attended.

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Meettings

First Presbyterian young people when they were entertained on the lawn of the church in Coahoma. Fifteen from here attended and games and homemade lee cream and cake were served. Dr. and Mrs. D. F. McConnell and Mrs. F. H. Talbott at 4 o'clock at the Country Club.

Mrs. Jewel Williams Velma Baker were na

Statement of Condition of

First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

As Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of

Business, June 30, 1939

Assets

Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures ... 50,000.00

Liabilities

Capital Stock ..... \$ 100,000.00

Surplus .....

Undivided Profits

Other Real Estate

Federal Reserve Bank Stock

U. S. Government Bonds \$159,336.05

County and Municipal Bonds 207,692.91

Other Stocks and Bonds .....

Cash in Vault and Due

The

#### Former Miss Hoover Honored With Shower In Coahoma

COAHOMA, July 6 (Spl.)-Mrs. John Hildreth of Big Spring, the

Pink and white were the colors carried out in decorations and games were led by Mrs. Boone Cramer and Bessie Lee Coffman. Refreshments were served to Mrs. The question "What do you do to keep cool?" was asked of the following people and their answers are as varied as their methods.

MRS. B. HOUSEWRIGHT, house

Refreshments were served and thompson and Lucile, Mrs. J. W. MIDDLETON, bank cashier:—"I don't keep cool, it's too
much trouble. But I do drink cool

Refreshments were served and
Thompson and Lucile, Mrs. J. W.
Warren, Mrs. D. R. Ross, Mrs. Vernon Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Bates, Mrs. Dink Cramer, Mrs. Vance Courson, Mrs. J. S. Wheat, Jr., Mrs. O. T. O'Daniel, Mrs. C. T. Deveny, Emilee Ramsey of West-brook, and Mrs. Rose Harris.

# Mrs. Roy Carter

Mrs. J. B. Young won high score ceived club high score. Mrs. George
Fomby bingoed. Refreshments Justamere Bridge club met in the were served and others attending were Mrs. A. Seydler and the host course was served by the hostess. The club will meet in the home of the course was served by the hostess. Mrs. E. O. Ellington next week. Present were Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Young, and the

1,000.00

6,000.00

\$2,512,865.41

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\$2,512,865.41

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# As a contribution to hot-weather comfort in c lothes the fashion world is weaving more fabrics to resist crushing. These two linen frocks reflect the importance of plaids and checks. On the left, a yellow lumberjack blonse tops a wine skirt plaided in yellow and green. On the right, an apricot skirt is topped by an apricot and white checked blouse whose fabric is repeated in the pockets. A raffia belt links them. Choose Captains

Mr. and Mrs. George Ely Velma Baker were named new and daughter, Claudene, and Miss with his aunt, Mrs. Alvin Vieregge captains of teams in the attendance ontest for the next three months Lenora Williams have returned of Abilene when Firemen Ladies met Wednes- fron, a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. day at the W. O. W. Hall. Marvin Louis Davis was captain J. Willingham of Ardmore, They

of the winning side who will be also stopped at other points in turned from a trip to Wills Point, entertained soon by the losing side. eastern Oklahoma. Attending were Mrs. Minnie Skalicky, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Iva Johnson, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Othella Davis, Mrs. Birdie Adams, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Mry-day after a week's visit with his tle Orr, Mrs. Pattie Manion, Mrs. brother, B. Housewright, and Mrs. Ina McGowan, Mrs. Susie Weisen, Mrs. Mamie Lovelady, Mrs. Minnie Housewright. Barbee, Mrs. Willie Pyle, Mrs. Martha Moody, Ruth Arnold, and Len-

#### Howard Stulls Entertain With Barbecue July 4th

doyes of the Shasta Oll company were entertained with a barbecue were entertained with a barbecue in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stull on the Fourth of July.

Barbecued mutton, chicken, and Saba with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barbacued mutton, chicken, and Mrs. D. D. Smith of Brownserved. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Smith of Brownwood. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Groebl's niece.

Mrs. Lee Rossers and Glenn Weth. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Watts and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tin-dol and family, Quinon Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuqua and daughter, John Kelly, Mildred Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Baxter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Menser, Lore and Mrs. A. C. Menser, Leon and Ruth, Mrs. John Reid, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stull and daughters.

Al Groebels Have Chicken Barbecue Here Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. At Groebl were hosts to a few friends Wednesday evening when they entertained with a chicken barbecue in the yard of Mrs. Ben Carter. Moving pictures co that the Greebis took were

#### Will Any Sufferer From Gas **Stomach Distress** Refuse This Offer?

There isn't any question about Dare's Mentha Pepsin giving fast relief from Gas, Belching, Heartburn and distress after eating.

Druggists everywhere concede that the phenomenal sales of Dare's are solely owing to its splendid quality—its supreme good-

Stomach sufferers for years have been taught to use powerful alkalies which may be alright for excess acid conditions but what about the folks who suffer from a lack of natural hydrochloric acid.

is to function normally and perform its proper duty.

Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant tasting clixir of pepsin and other stomach correctives also contains a supply of this very necessary stomach disturbance—never mind what you call it—gas, indigestion, hearthurn, etc., caused by a subacid condition — make up your mind today that you are going to try to get rid of it—that you are going to give your stomach a real chance to get well.

Here's Our Offer

Go to Collins Bros. Walgreen Drug Store or your druggist today and get a bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and take one tablespoonful after meals for five days then if this one bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin hare't grantly halped your rebolling stores of pare's Mentha Pepsin hare't grantly halped your rebolling stores of pare's Mentha Pepsin hare't grantly halped your rebolling stores of pare's Mentha Pepsin hare't grantly halped your rebolling stores of the first of pare's Mentha Pepsin hare't grantly halped your rebolling stores of the first of pare's Mentha Pepsin hare't grantly halped your rebolling stores of the first of pare's Mentha Pepsin hare't grantly halped your rebolling stores of the first of pare's Mentha Pepsin hare't grantly halped your rebolling stores of the first of the

#### the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Who's Who In the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. L. T. SAN ANTONIO, July 6 (P)—A Brennand, Mrs. De Yampert of El 63-year-old Spanish-American war Fort Davis.

Bobby Earl Hickson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Long have re

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins, wh are vacationing in Oakland, Calif., have sent word that they traveled 1,580 miles in three and a half days and arrived safely. They plan to see the fleet come in and to make other points of interest.

4th to Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Faust of Ocean Park, Calif., accord

#### Coahoma HD Club To Have Benefit Party Tonight Roll call was answered with goals

set up and completed in kitchen improvement when Coahoma Home Bowden Demonstration club met Wednesday were uh in the home of Mrs. Chester Coff-

Reports were made on the im- Later the group met in the

Mrs. O'Daniel, Mrs. Austin Coffman, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. Roy L. Mullins, Mrs. K. G. Birkhead Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. A. H. Bennett, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel and Mrs. reunion Tuesday when J. H. Under-Chester Coffman.

### On Fifteenth Birthday

COAHOMA, July 6 (Spl)—Miss Amy Lee Echols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, was honored recently with a birthday dinner Students To Give given by her mother to observe Recital Tonight The color scheme was carried out At 8:30 o'Clock

in patriotic colors and dinner was

Attending were Mae Ruth Reid, Jacquelyn Jackson, Elsia Mae Echols, Freda Jo Bond, Vada Bell Dunn, Opal Smith, Marie Warren, Elizabeth Cook, Earlene Reid, and

#### WIFE KILLER SHOT BY S. A. DETECTIVE

the honoree.

Paso, and Mrs. J. Hunter Clark of veteran and his estranged wife were dead today, shooting victims, while City Detective Frank Moore recovered from knife wounds. Mrs. Maria Sanchez Martin, 38, was shot to death in the living

coom of her residence, Only four blocks from the scen her estranged husband was fatally shot by Detective Tom Swift after

his partner, Detective Moore, was attacked. Justice of the Peace O. L. Wiley

Mrs. Nathan Orr of Arp, Tex., is spending three weeks here with her mother-in-law, Mrs. D. Orr.

Brighten Up Four bedroom or bath with Chenille Washable RUGS

Velvetstep Chenille 69 75 tugs, 20x30 ...... Das l Shagmore Chenille \$5.00

Rix Furniture

#### Kid Party, Picnic, And Sunrise Breakfast Held By High Hat Club Here

High Hat club met M

provements. Home interest and of Marie Hickson for a slumber food supply, with stress on the kitchen, is the theme of the major party and Tuesday morning bilted

Ritchen, is the theme of the major project for the club. Canning reports were also given.

The treasury reported \$3.15 in donations and a benefit party to be given this evening at the American Legion hall, was discussed. The club received an invitation from Knott club to be their guests on July 11.

# July 11. Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel sang "The Family Reunion Old Kitchen Kettle." Refreshments were served to Mrs. F. P. Woodson.

Chester Coffman.

Next meeting will be July 19th in the home of Mrs. Roy L. Mullins with Mrs. T. K. Hardy and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel as co-hostesses. The Fairview club will be guests at the meeting.

Amy Lee Echols Honored

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Teunion Tuesday when J. H. Useas wood, who has been visiting for the past six months in El Monte, the past six months in El Monte. Calif., returned and brought members of the family with him.

Attending were Mrs. Roy Percifield of Alhambra, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Mack Underwood and daughter, Helen, of El Monte, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kinman and daughters, Loice, Lavern, Betty and Jane

ters, Loice, Lavern, Betty and Jane of Big Spring, J. H. Underwood an the host and hostess.

Christine Shannon, contralto, will be presented in a recital from 8:30

the First Baptist church. There is no admission charge and the pub-lic is invited to attend. Both are students of Mrs. Bruce Frazier, who will play the piano accompaniment.

#### New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



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2. No waiting to dry. Can be us right after shaving.

S. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being been 18 MILLION jam of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today

### The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF

THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1939

#### ASSETS Loans and Discounts ....\$ 819,780.32

Overdrafts' ..... 767.66 26,500.00 Other Bonds & Warrants 118,555.00 Federal Reserve Bank Stock ..... 4,500.00 Banking House ..... 10,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures ... Other Real Estate ..... Cotton Producers Notes . . 421,895.09 CASH ..... 751,120.81

\$2,153,120.38

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock ..... \$ 50,000.00 Surplus Earned ...... 100,000.00 Undivided Profits ..... Dividend-June 30, 1939 Borrowed Money ..... NONE Rediscounts ..... DEPOSITS ...... 1,924,410.78

\$2,153,120.38

Deposits In This Bank Are Insured By The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"Big Spring's Oldest Bank" "TIME - TRIED - PANIO TESTED"

With \$5,000.00 Maximum Insurance For Each Depositor

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN TRIB BANK WITH \$5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

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Officers

### Directors

L. S. McDOWELL MRS. DORA ROBERTS HOBT, T. PINEB HARDY MORGAN T. J. GOOD J. B. COLLINS L. S. McDOWELL, Jr.

Mary Jo Barnes of Dallas is here visiting her father, Bob Barnes.

The News

Mrs. J. S. Skalicky is in Colorad City where her mother, Mrs. J. M. Son Born To Fausts Green is seriously ill.

Mrs. Lee Rogers and Glenn, Kath

Montgomery and children, returned Wednesday from a five-day fishing trip at Buchanan Dam,

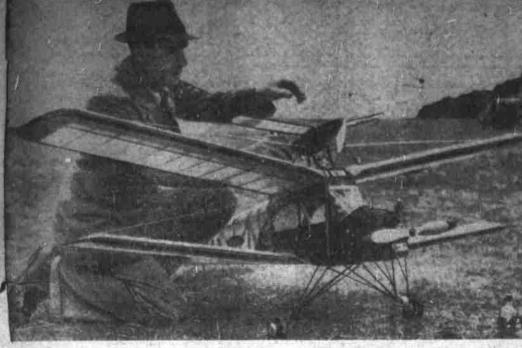
Bertie Mary Smith, who had spent a month in Dimmitt visiting with her grandmother, returned home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith. Mrs. Harry Stalcup is visiting her

Harold G. Talbot returned hon Thursday morning from Fort Worth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbott.

Mrs. J. P. Pryor of Waco is visit ing her daughters, Mrs. R. Million and Lee Rae Pryor, for a week. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rowe are her brother, E. M. Tabor

Mrs. W. V. Rose and daughter, Lendora, and Mrs. F. G. Sholte and son, Frank, left Thursday for a visit of several days in Decatur, Kermit are spending a few days with Mrs. Dozier's sister, Mrs. J. A. Myers, and Mr. Myers.

# ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS PICTURE



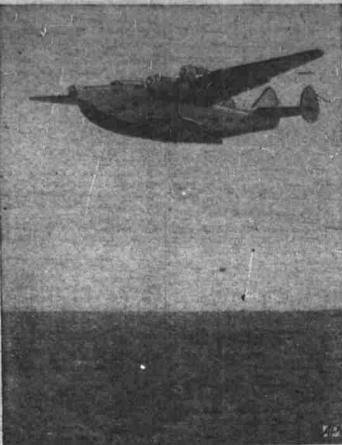
SMALL EDITION OF 'PICKABACK' PLANE—A duet performance is scheduled for above model being checked by its builder, Capt. S. T. Grant of Bournemouth, England. The model is a small-scale reproduction of the Mayo composite aircraft. In operation, the smaller machine rides on larger one to a height of 300 feet where they separate. Each ship lands "on its own."







IN WAR ZONE—Side by side stand Admiral Harry E. Karnell, commander of U. S. Pacific fleet, and Maj. Gen. Frank Keith Simmons (left), new commander of British defense in China. Both are concerned over nationals, Yarnell bluntly having told Japan that U. S. ships would go wherever necessary to protect Americans in spite of Japan's attempt to bar foreign vessels.



WINGED HISTORY—Above calm waters skims the Dixie Clipper, which recently left U. S. shores on the first scheduled commercial passenger flight of an American plane to Europe. The Dixie Clipper is one of six 41-ton flying boats designed for trans-oceanic service, two unnamed ships already flying the Facific and the Yankee and American Clippers crossing the Atlantic.



BIG ORDER-Orders for materials and supplies worth \$4,000,000 annualty will be han-dled by pert Mrs. Edith Gaddis, newly-named purchasing agent for N. Y. Steam corp. Born in St. Joseph. Mo., Mrs. Gaddis at-tended Sweetbriar college.



BOVINE NEW DEAL.—Importation of blooded Hereford eatite from Nevada to Jefferson county, N. Y., marks the attempt by Carl H. Frink of Clayton to determine whether the production of beef could be more profitable for N. Y. farmers than are dairy eatite. Above bull is one of the importations. Frink hopes to relieve the farmers' dependence on dairy prices.

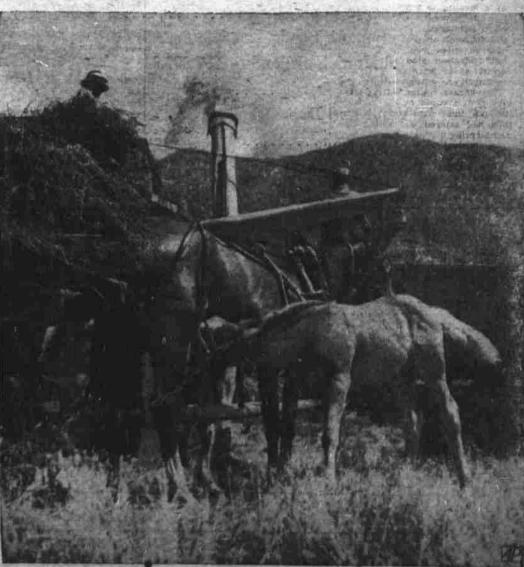


NO TIRED FEET FOR HIM—Thousands marched and thousands stood during parades at the Shrine's national convention in Baltimore, but this Shriner from Minneapolis had it soft: he mo-tored, towing Zuhrah temple's giant drum along line of march. Shriners chose Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls. Tex., as imperial potentials succeeding A. A. D. Bahn of Minneapolis.



THEIR MONEY'S WORTH—"It was a good fight,"
agreed Helen Wills, California's international tennis star, and her
can be a bear esta-shy escort, State Senator Taliant Tubbs of San Francisco
—two ringsiders at the Galento-Louis fight in New York, Their
uames have been coupled together, romantically.





# Hello, Want Ad Taker!

SUNSHINE Inn. Room and b Under new management. Gregg. Phone 1856.

Inquire at Post Office Cafe.

THREE-room and bath furnished house, Phone 462, 1902 Scurry.

SIX-room modern house; unfur-nished; located at 1160 Donley. Apply at 1103 East 15th.

1007 West 5th.

Duplexes

side duplex. Two rooms north side; furnished or unfurnished;

water paid; located 603 Douglass Inquire 410 Runnels.

Mrs. Jack McCullough of Florey

Hospital Notes

receiving medical treatment.

turn to her home Wednesday.

Big Spring Hospital

# Gall 728 Or 729

### Hot Checking

Although 128 cases out of the 100 filed since the turn of the year ave been for checking offenses to lead all other causes in the untice court, this does not give to true picture of the extent of

Over in the office of the Retail hierchants association, three desk Crawers are buiging with hun-dreds of bogus checks. Still, this is not all of it, for Mrs. L. A. Eubanks estimates that only a fractional part of the total rub-ber checks is ever turned over to

Informed sources figure that only about five per cent of the bouncing checks are ever filed in court. This would show a total of \$16,500 through the first six months of the year, or counting in another \$2,500 on checks awalt-ing filing, \$19,000 in hot checks.

it is probably no exaggeration to say that of the total amount, probably three-fourths of it remains uncellected. This would give close to \$15,000, which has gone with the wind. No business escapes the prac-tice. Thousands of dollars worth of merchandise are handed over

for worthless pieces of paper. But, worse than this, the gallantry of business men in making check unta for a chunk of cash as well as the merchandise is adding to their losses.

sight? Well, not a lot, for despite the legislature's efforts in debatng and finally passing a hot check law, there has been a noticeable increase in the practice here during the past 90 days.

### Weather

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from three-quarters of an inch t that had been missed since the be-ginning of the year. The downpour extended eastward for a few miles, cut off sharply to the south and snaked to the northwest toward Knott and Ackedy.

Hail was heavy enough o cause minor damage and Jimmy LeGat lost his crop beneath an intense

beating by the ice pellets.

At Ackerly the rain was reported in blinding proportions with some small hall mixed in Later in the evening another shower visited the territory from a point a few miles south of Luther with rain as much as three of more inches at some points. But it played out east of the com munity and Vincent reported nothing but electrical displays

A duster moved over other point in West Texas, the Midland-Big Spring baseball game being can-celled at Midland, A similar condi-tion prevailed at Lamesa and visibility was greatly reduced at

had only the high temperature to Work on various projects also price of domestic silver was hard-talk about. The U. S. department halted at Decatur, III., Chester, III., ly a surprise to Wall Street and airport recorded a maximum read- Fort Dodge, Iowa, Key West, Fla., ing of 100.2 degrees, considerably and St. Paul, Minn. under the 104 reported for Monday.

### Silver

(Continued from Page 1)

by a breakup in the unique coali-tion of Republicans and silver-state Democrats who had fought the dollar-devaluation power. Sevcral silverites went over to the mestic silver price of 71.11 cents an ounce was written into the bill. Republicans contended the mone tary powers could not be extended

night during a senate filibuster.

Administration lieutenants were bulwarked by an opinion from Attorney General Murphy that the authority would go into force again automatically when continuing legislation was enacted.

#### MAJOR SURGERY

Mrs. Joe Dorsey of Crane underwent major surgery at the Malone Hogan Clinic-Hospital Thursday



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Lest and Found LOST: Black kid purse, bunch of keys valuable to owner only. Pinder may keep contents for re-turn of keys. Return to Chamber of Commerce office.

LOST: Rat terrier pup about 2 months old; white with brown spots; reward. Call 289.

WHY not save money and get a haircut that suits your person-ality. Any style haircut, 25c. O. K. Barber Shop. 705 East

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Business Services TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE

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Heir Wanted Male

WANTED-Men to train for posivantablement to train for posi-tions in airplane factories. Posi-tion assured, but you must have approximately \$125 to cover pre-liminary training before going to work. Call or see bonded repre-sentative, J. I. Resgan, Settles Hotel, Wednesday until Saturday

14 Emply't W'td-Female 14 GIRL wants to care for children and do housework. Phone 655.

FINANCIAL

Bus. Opportunities FOR SALE: Stock, fixtures and lease for tourist camp, statio and store, Cottonwood Camp. FOR LEASE: Grade A dairy at

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods FOR SALE: 2 bedroom suites; living room suite; breakfast room suite; gas range; 1937 Electro-lux; rugs; radio; mattress and springs. Call at 502 Nolan.

Miscellaneous FHA Quality Lumber sold direct-Save 40%-truck delivery, for catalog. East Texas

mills, Avinger, Texas. TWO bicycles for sale cheap. So J. B. Sloan, 100 Nolan.

### Walkouts

(Continued from Page 1)

workers who walked out yesterday had returned to work, but Francis H. Carroll, city and county engineer for WPA projects, expressed beliemore than 1,500 were out.

The county courthouse at Au-burn, N. Y., was picketed by striking WPA workers who demanded wage rate of 50 cents an hour ... In Connecticut, State Admin-istrator Vincent J. Sullivan re-ported that 60 Hartford workers had returned to work after a

"protest walkout" yesterday. Between 46 and 100 WPA workwork in the Lowell, Lawrence and Springfield, Mass., areas.

labor urged its district councils to Big Spring, touched by a light oppose locally the application of a sprinkle shortly before sundown, 130-hour month on WPA projects. had only the high temperature to Work on various projects also weather bureau at the Perry county, Ill., Cos Six hundred demonstrators re-

turned to work at Akron, Ohio.

NONE IN TEXAS

SAN ANTONIO, July 6 (P)-No general walkout of union non-relief workers on WPA projects in Texas is expected under operations of the new bill providing longer hours enacted by congress.

This was the concensus of fedas it was pointed out that this action of the state's quota of WPA workers for July had been slashed approximately 6,000, the total for the 5.25.50; 400.500 lbs. 5.25.500 lbs. 5.25.50; 400.500 lbs. 5.25.500 lbs month being authorized at \$4,120

through this legislation because that the protesting workers are had expired last Friday mid-non-relief union members whose basis pay by working from 110 to 120 hours a month, or around six hours a day. The new measure provides for eight hours a day is

Local WPA officials explained

DISMISSAT.

WASHINGTON, July 6 CP1-Colonel F. C. Harrington, works FORT WORTH, July 6 (P) — projects commissioner, instructed (USDA) — Cattle salable 2,200; state administrators today to warn caives salable 1,800; most beef

state administrators today to warn any WPA workers walking out on their jobs that they would be dismissed if they stayed away five days.

Ile sent this telegram to the state officials:

"In cases where groups of workers at the officials:

"In cases where groups of workers at the officials:

"In cases where groups of workers at the officials of the work in protest against re uirements that they work 120 hours per month to sam security way, the it should be explained to them or their representatives that this is a requirement imposed by law and that no official of the Works Project Administration has any authority to depart from it."

Calves alable 1,800; most beef steers and yearlings 6.50-8.50; common lots down to 5.50; smail lots choice yearlings 9.25-9.50; cowed to steers and yearlings 9.25-9.50; common lots down to 5.50; smail lots choice yearlings 9.25-9.50; cowed to state of the work in the stay of Ruidoso, N. M., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schermerhorn by shippers and city butchers; pacit for the weekend. En route, they way, the should be explained to the mostly 6.00-6.50; few heavyweights down to 4.75.

Sheep salable 500; top 6.95; pald Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schermerhorn by shippers and city butchers; pacit for the weekend. En route, they morning. They plan to remain in the mountains for most of next week.

Sheep salable 4,000; spring lambs mostly 6.50-7.50; yearlings 6.00-6.25; B. J. McDaniel, city superintended to his home Thursday due to illness.

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FURNISHED 8-room duplex an bath, Phone 167. KING Apartments; air cooled newly decorated and modern reasonable; bills paid. 304 John

Main. Phone 82. TWO-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; one block from line. 605 East 16th.

507 RUNNELS; 2 furnished for couple; south exposure; ga-

NICE, cool unfurnished 2-room apartment on south side of brick home; bills paid; garage furnish-

WO-room furnished apartment; bills paid; close in; cool. 511 Lan-

WO-room furnished apartment. Also bedroom; reasonable rates. 509 Gregg. ONE, 2 or 3 room furnished apart-ments, Also 2 garage apartments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.

TWO-room furnished apartment with private bath; bills paid close in, 504 Scurry.

CHREE unfurnished rooms. San Antonio, Phone 1470. TWO-room furnished apartment in rock house; electric refrigera-tion; private bath; bills paid. 107 West 22nd.

UNFURNISHED apartment FURNISHED apartment; close all bills paid. Also bedroom. 310 Lancaster, Phone 508.

MALL house; 2 rooms and bath;

NEW YORK, July 6 (A)-Despit

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The turn-about of the senate is

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MARKETS

Wall Street

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FORT WORTH

TOP PRICES

PAID FOR HOGS

Every Friday and

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Lee Billingsley

Livestock

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inas double regular rate.

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CLOSING HOURS

FOR RENT

WELL-furnished 2-room apart-ment with private bath; located at rear of 1003 Main. Apply 1211 Main.

FURNISHED one-room garage apartment; bills paid; no chil-dren. 1711 Johnson. NEWLY decorated 3-room apart-ment; unfurnished, 1701 Main or phone 1185.

NICE 2-room furnished house just refinished inside; Frigic aire and garage. Call at 603 Eas 13th or phone 1625. TWO or 3-room furnished apart-ment with vine covered sleeping porch; adjoins bath; bills paid. Also one-room spartment or bed-room. 409 West 8th. SIX-room house; close in on pave ment; 816 Johnson. \$22.50 month

POUR - room garage apartment with bath and garage; at 900 Lancaster. Apply 505 Bell, phone

ONE, 2 and 3-room furnished apartments; hot water; sinks in kitchen; ¼ block of bus line; bills paid. 1006 Nolan. NICE 5-room unfurnished house; good condition; also furnished apartment; close in. See J. H. Corley at Jones Grocery. WEIL - furnished 2-room apart-ment; hardwood floors; private bath; new Frigidaire; south side; first floor; bills paid. Phone 1529.

Lt. Housekeeping LIGHT housekeeping rooms at 906 Gregg. Phone 1556.

Bedrooms fOST desirable south bedroom with private entrance; new in-nerspring mattress; adjoining bath; garage; gentleman only. 506 Gregg Street. Phone 106. BEDROOM; close in on corner lot; private entrance. 311 John-

furnished; very reasonable, Also son.
3-room unfurnished apartment; ROOMS and apartments at 815 all modern. Apply 1011 Scurry. East Third.

#### DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGES FILED

Two more charges of driving while intoxicated were ledged with Justice of Peace J. H. Hefley Wednesday evening, bringing the total over the holiday season to four.

quiet strength among metals and specialties in today's stock market, Bonds of \$750 each were posted many old-line leaders lingered at by Roy Stallings, Big Spring, and O. O. Roberts, Lamesa. Ray Parker, The list generally displayed ris charged similarly, was held in the ng reluctance at the start. There county jail in lieu of \$750 bond.

### Public Records

W. M. Heath to reroof a resi-

ence at 404 Nolan street, cost \$340.

valuating powers and upping the YOUTH ARRESTED

City police said Thursday that aside from pushing up stocks of gelo probation officers a youth stiver producing companies, appar- from that city on a charge of biently left the market temerature cycle theft. The youth was taken here Monday in possession of a bicycle stolen from the Cullen Cole shop in San Angelo.

#### TROUBLE SHOOTERS

CHICAGO, July 6 UP)-(USDA) .. City .firemen .turned .trouble Salable hogs 1,400; top 7.35; bulk shooters for a time Wednesday good and choice 180-240 lbs. 7.15-

When a gas line on South Scurry packing sows 6.10-25; \$25-375 lbs. street developed a leak near an 5.25-50; 400-500 lbs. sows 4.60-5.00. open fire, gas company officials Salable cattle 4,500; salable calves could not be contacted immediately open fire, gas company officials 1,000; yearlings 10.10; heifer year-lings 9.90; most fat cows 6.25-7.90; Residents summoned the fire de-weighty sausage bulls up to 7.60; partment and the condition was speedily remedied,

#### MEMBERSHIP BOARD

Salable sheep 2,000; good to choice native spring lambs 10,00-25; top 10,50; two doubles good to choice 80 lbs. fed clipped California spring lambs 9.75 straight; medium and Proud of its members, the chamgood slaughter yearlings 7.50-8.50; two doubles medium 79 lbs. Texas ber of commerce is installing a large display board in the chamber wethers 4.00; native slaughter ewes offices so that those who pause there may see who is associated Name of every member posted on the board.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

A. C. Burnett of Lomaz was dis-missed from Malone & Hogan Clinio-Hospital Thursday morning, after receiving medical treatment.

AUTO LOANS

#### REAL ESTATE

WO-room box house 12x22; shed 12x14. Two-room box house 14x28; Shed 18x14. Both houses

bouse; light and water furnished house; light and water furnished; electric refrigeration; \$30 per month. Apply Old Hillside Dairy Place.

WASHINGTON, July 6 UP-Two ed by 12 senators were rejected to-

for consideration. The committee, by a 9 to 5 vote, disapproved a proposed constitutional amendment which would have ordered a popular vote to dehave ordered a popular vote to dethe northern part of the U. S. to continues to improve. MALL unfurnished house in rear; all modern conveniences; no children or pets. Phone 95 or call at 1407 Scurry. cide on a declaration of war on participation in "warfare over

WO-room unfurnished house By a second vote, 9 to 6, it dis-\$8.50 per month, See 308 Ban Anapproved another proposal which would have called for a referendum 1108 Austin. Also 2-room furnish-ed apartment at 1801 Settles. Call 914-J. and then final action by congress in declaring war.

Both proposals would have vested war-declaring powers in the electorate, except in the case of an NICE 2-room house; unfurnished Also one 4-room house; unfurnished, Prices reasonable, Apply actual or threatened attack upon the United States and its posse sions, or any Western Hemisphere "any non-American na-FOUR rooms unfurnished; south tion."

#### GAS EXPLOSION IN MINE KILLS FOUR

UNIONTOWWN, Pa., July 6 CP -An explosion of gas in the part-ly demolished fan house of an abandoned mine at nearby Toher Hill No. 1 killed four me today. Tex., is in the hospital for medical George Porter, manager of a ommunity store, reported an Mrs, H. L. Sullivan of Big Spring acetylene torch apparently ignited has returned to her home after the gas scoping up the mine shaft. Mrs. L. F. Mays of Coahoma, who time as Albert Brashure, who had

since purchased the junked material in March 15th for treatment of an in-the mine. jury to her left leg, was able to re-! The other victims were employes

### Man Who Painted First Model T's FOR SALE: Modern 6-room home; honded at 202 Lincoln Avenue. Among Those Turning Out Here To Also lots 9 and 10 corner 17th and State. Apply 202 Lincoln Avenue. Phone 240. View The 27 000 000th Ford Car View The 27,000,000th Ford Car

the details.

Piloting the Ford, which is distinctive in that it carries the license number "27,000,000" from 24 F. O. Fason of the producti

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Mrs. Cecil Los out by a Ford assembly plant, Assembled on February 15, the car was dismissed from the head sembled on February 15, the car was dismissed from the head from

walled with sheetrock. \$140 cash will buy both houses. J. P. Fulton, Jr., Forasa, Texas.

FOR SALE or trade: Furnished duplex in Midland, Texas. Would consider trade for Big Spring man who had a hand in turning out the first model Ts Henry Ford built more than 22. Now it is on the return trip to turning out the first model Ts Henry Ford built more than 22. Now it is on the return trip to San Francisco, due there en Julian to the first sign on the first sign on the highland Park plant, and painted the first sign on the Highland Park plant, and painted the first sign on its apsedometer. It will have also or will trade for good late the first sign on the first sign on the first sign on the first sign of the lane.

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The 27,000,000th Ford, a 1936 model green sedan, headed a cars and other Ford units is completed.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE or trade: Modern to wheel farm trailer; 16 ft. bed. Donald Brown, 2501 South Seur 17.

War Referendum

Plans Rejected

By Committee

WASHINGTON, July 6 (F)—Two

FOR HERALD PHONE

# HARDY PERENNIALS

"I love my garden but I don't have much time and energy to spend on it.

"You've probably noticed that most of it is planted in hardy perennials. They come up by themselves every year. I can depend on them-and I know exactly what they're going to be. My mother taught me that hardy perennials are the way to have the nicest garden in return for the least effort."

Advertised products are much like the hardy perennials in your garden. You know you can depend on them. You'll find that buying advertised products will bring you the greatest values for the least expenditure of time and money.



Fox News "Shooting For Par" "Shooting Of Dan McFoo"

Starting Tomorrow



### QUEEN

Today Last Times K LIKE A WHIRLWIND



"JOCKEY'S UP"

Starting Tomorrow Smiley Burnette

"Home On The Prairie"

#### OCTOGENARIAN FACES MAIL FRAUD CHARGES

F. Main of Cedar Rapids, today faced an \$11,000 fine



"Barnyard Baseball" "Tempest Over Tunis"

Starting Tomorrow



# Post Holiday

of Anson.

V. Z. Sampley was killed at Amawhen he came into contact with highly-charged power lines Brewster ...\$163,485.18 \$ 185,830.34 while he and other utility linemen were replacing transformers.

Mrs. Maria Martin, 38, was shot to death in her San Antonio home Coleman .... 366,018.28 and her estranged husband, 63, was critically wounded in a subsequent Concho ..... 131,664.87 struggle with detectives, one of whom was stabbed. No motive was Crockett .... 147,742.37 advanced in the woman's shooting Culberson ... 78,747.07 Jimmie Carlton, 11, drowned in a Dawson .... 220,635.04 Eastland .... 679,401.56

James E. Marney, city sanitary department employe, was killed by sewer gas at Wichita Falls. A. O. Ewing, a fellow worker, was in a Gillespie ... 96,716.70 ga 872.08

Dr. D. C. Wiley, 45, who was under a charge of murder in the fatal shooting of Dr. D. L. Dodd, 41, his former office partner, died in a Stamford hospital. Dr. Dodd was shot to death at Asperment last Friday night. Later Dr. Wiley was found at his home wounded.

Mrs. Amelia Runge, 63, of Arcadia, died of injuries received in

an automobile accident Tuesday

mail fraud conspiracy in the na-tion-wide sale of coin-operated vending machines the 80-year-old HOUSTON, July 6 (P) — Aged Federal Judge James V. Alired. His six associates, Miss Jane Slavata, E. L. Weidner, J. H. Ara two-year suspended prison ence as his attorneys prepared argue a motion Saturday for a trial writed with six associates of

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## YARD GOODS

Ce\_I Summer Fabrics, Cottons, Silks, Prints, Solids . . . Fast Colors

Pique, Voll, Broadcloth, Swiss Values to 59e	29c
Alpaca, Sharkskin, Crepes, Swiss Values to 1.00	59c
Solid and Dotted Chiffon Values to 1.29	79c
Lace Cloth, Solid and Printed Chiffon Values to 1.69	95c

Pictorial Patterns

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All Sales Final

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### **PAYMENT OF PAST-DUE TAXES COULD RESULT IN HOLIDAY** IN SOME WESTEX COUNTIES

(Herald Austin Bureau)

AUSTIN, July 8—If persons owing back taxes paid up in full, all the property holders in seven West Kimble 107,065.90

Texas counties could take a holiday from paying taxes for school, city, county and state purposes combined for a period of from one to four years.

Memoral 409,506.12

Kerr 161,665.76

Kimble 107,065.90

Loving 48,152.41

Martin 90,898.05

Mason 101,825.04

McCulloch 268,445.15 our years.

This is borne out by a recent re-port of the state auditor showing delinquent taxes outstanding as of Sept. 1, 1938, exceeded 1938 collec-pecos ions in the seven counties from Presidio even to over 400 per cent. The seven counties are Brown Reeves ..... Callahan, Eastland, Jones, Presidio, Runnels

Reeves and Terrell. Almost in the same category were Haskell, Mitchell, Taylor, Val Verde and Ward Sterling counties where the 1938 collections Sutton arely exceeded total delinquencies Taylor ..... Eastland county showed the largst amount of delinquent taxes outstanding. Property owners in that Upton county on last Sept. 1 owed the Val Verde ... state, the county, cities, school dis Ward tricts and other political subdivi-sions a total of \$2,211,361. Collec-

was higher in Reeves county. De-linquent taxes in Reeves totaled 36 Pct. Of US \$887,958, four times more than the 206,971 collections during 1938. The ratio in Eastland was alightly Natural Gas

For the state as a whole, inother subdivisions, the auditor's report approximated delinquent taxes at \$127,950,384. On the other hand collections for 1938 ran \$138, and little cooperation from the marketed in the United States, ac who is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Barrett, B. C. Rix, C. L. Alderman, than the amount collected during cording to a report recently com- M. E. Barrett. luding counties, cities, and all

Table to the wise had the entire responsibility.

The following table shows total amount of property taxes—for state automobile driven by his mother. The following table shows total amount of property taxes—for state automobile driven by his mother. The following table shows total gas involves large receipts from county, city and school purposes—collected during the last fiscal year in each of the West Texas counties are controlled to miles portly by the respective or the control of all the marketed not be a surrounded to the control of the state. Nearly 76 per cent of all the marketed not be a surrounded to the control of the state. Nearly 76 per cent of all the marketed not be a surrounded not b him in a cotton field 10 miles north by the respective authorities, and the total amount of delinquent taxes outstanding on Sept. 1, 1938: Collec-Delin-

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ural gas production in Texas is consumed within the state for industrial and domestic purpo 'As a result of the state's large

natural gas production, numerous allied industries have been created which furnish employment to thou sands of Texas people. Among these 43,690.12 are the production of natural gasoline from gas and the manufac ture of carbon black from so-called 213.842.27 "sour" gas. These allied industries along with the natural gas business, comprise a substantial part of 39,224.37 32,935.37 the state's sources of tax revenue 76.882.17 Since 1927, the production of nat-

ural gas in Texas has increased from 17 per cent to 36 per cent o the nation's output; natural gaso 171,781.20 line production within the same 50,176.82 period increased from 19 per cent to nearly 32 per cent of the national 17,851.22 supply, while the production of 222,178.03 carbon black has in this 11-year 177,303.06 period shown an increase from 28 145,452.87 per cent to 82 per cent of the enti-9,879.05 output of carbon black in the 5,995.20 United States. black in the

# FOUR BLIND DATES Fair Trade Act

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run with swell furniture and paintmiss South veered toward the lings. And as I was passing the dining-room I lamped a candelabra Only one merchant need enter an "Ah, Chiseler." she said bear-

Nice work."

Nice work."

The Chiseler waved his hand as it is dissmissing a trifle.

"A simple matter," he said. "Come back to where I left Coletti. We must have a short con-

Continued tomorrow.

### While Eastland's total of delinquencies topped the list, the ratio of back taxes to 1938 collectoins was higher to the Possible of the Possibl Here In 90's Recalls Some Of Experiences With The 'Venture'

Fatal To Six

The previous year.

Of the total collections, counties, 250 per cent; chool, road, water improvement, conservation and drainage districts, 449,978,082,12, or 29,8 per cent; and the state, \$15,547 sold, and

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### WOMEN'S HATS

Drastic Select Mid-Summer Hats . . . Two Low Prices

Group 1

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# WOMEN'S DRESSES

Really marvelous buys for smart stay-at-homes and vacationists . . . these important summer dresses again reduced . . . dresses you will be thrilled to find at these prices ...

Group Dresses

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Coat Values to 19.75 Coat Values to 29.75 ...

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Under its terms manufacturers

prohibited two or more persons rom fixing prices in any manner. Friends argued it would end unfair trade practices, including "loss leader" sales, and protect the pro-ducer, retailer and consumer.

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SANDLOT WILD HOSS

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Women's Purses

Values to 1.95

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Re-grouping

Women's Gloves

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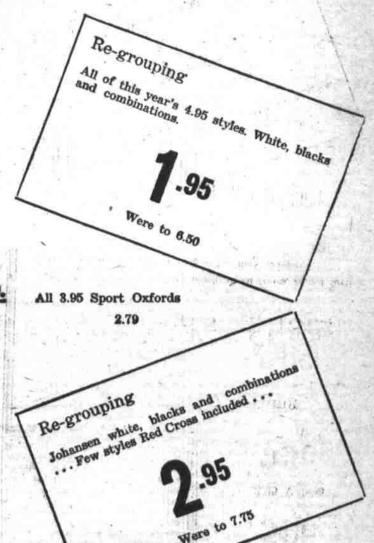
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