

# Big Spring Daily Herald



BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1934

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# TWO RELIEF MEMBERS TO QUIT

C.C.C. Officer Slain In Oklahoma Reliet Commission In New Row, Adam

FOUR RIDE TO FLAMING DEATH IN TEXAS BUS CRASH Texas Officer IS THREE A CROWD IN THIS CASE?

FOUR RIDE TO FLAMING DEATH IN TEXAS BUS CRASH Texas Officer



This is the charred wreckage of a bus in which four persons died and 11 others were injured when huge vehicle, bound from San Antonio to Dallas, crashed against a bridge abutment near Lancaster, and burst into flames. A tire blowout was blamed for the accident. (Associated Press Photo)

## McCracken's Sentence Held Government Crop Acreage Report Causes Spirited Illegal By Appeals Court; U.S. Senate Without Power

#### Whirligig

Written ty a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspa-per.

WASHINGTON

BY GEORGE DURNO Far East-

Japan has made a proposition to the United States that is chock full of international significance.

Tokyo wants Uncle Sum to enter into what amounts to a non-aggress sion pact. If there is any squeam-tehness about titling it "non-ag-gression," the Nipponess are perfectly willing to sign an arbitration

The point is that the Japa want assurance we won't mess into any trouble in their part of the world. International pulse-feelers will tell you they are finally getting ready to square off with Soviet Russia.

Just before he left for Tokyo to report to the home office Ambas-mador Hirosi Salto put the proposition up to the state department.
The ambassador made a customary
goodbys call on President Rooseveit. He mentioned the subject
further at the White House.

Baito wasn't content with laying this groundwork. He paid a visit to Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee. The nente would have to ratify such a treaty and Saito wanted a tip on company, was taken Monday to the treaty and Saito wanted a tip on the probable reactions of that any Eederal Jail warning through a screen door in business is scheduled for the atlantance where the men were playing, the bullet hitting Teresch in the head.

The other men were lined up factors as wall and relieved of about Second street, to change doors, estimated cost, \$20. deal directly with the senate.

Our officials didn't jump avidly at the idea of a non-aggression

#### News Behind The News Ackerly Man Relieved Of \$42 In Cash air mail investigation.

Officers, Notified Of Hi-Jacking, Fail To Find Trace Of Robbers

Hi-juckers, proffering help to Bruce Train of Ackerly and then relieving him of his cash, made off with slightly more

han \$42 Sunday evening Train notified officers who investigated the hold-up but failed to find trace of the hitackers.

The victim said he had just fixed a flat tire when men in a new "Chevrolet without a tail light" drove alongside and in quired if he needed any help. He declined the offer but obeyed their command to throw up his hands. A search netted the hijackers \$42 and some change, he said. The hijacking took place five miles south of Ackerly.

# Harriman Goes

treaty and Salto wanted a tip on company, was taken Monday to the the probable reaction of that aug. Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, ust body. This isn't exactly ac-cording to diplomatic Hoyle. An a half years sentence.

torung to deformatio rioyie. An a mair years sentence, envoy representing a smaller na-tion would be snapped up by the records, and misapplying bank state department for trying to funds, did not appear do-meast.

#### Contract To Ceil Forsan Gymnasium

WASHINGTON, (49)—The Dispartment of agriculture Monday irict of Columbia Court of Appeals estimated the cotton acreage in Monday reversed the lower court cultivation July 1st in the United ruling and held the senate did not States 2,802,400, including have power to sentence William P. McCracken to ten days in jail for contempt in connection with an

tics and L. H. Brittin, former vice-president of Northwest Airways, Incorporated were found guilty by the senate February 14 and each

sentenced to ten days.

Brittin served his term. Mo
Cracken's counsel contested the enate's decision.

#### Card Game In Kilgore Held Up; 1 Killed

Two Masked Men Fire Into Room Without Warning: Get Fifty Dollars

KILGORE, (P)-Two masked en shot and killed Bennie Teresch, 25, and robbed six men play-ing cards here Sunday night. To Federal Jail warning through a screen door in business is scheduled a house where the men were play-tention of the board.

### In CC Camp Is Slain, 4 Held Fatal Shooting Of Officer

In Poteau, Okla., Occurs Sunday

POTEAU, Okla. (P)-Four Civilian Conservation corps workers were held in jail Monday for inestigation into the fatal shooting Sunday night of Lieutenant Jabez Gatlin, of Mexia, Texas.
Gatlin was commander of the Pinevalley CCC camp in the southrn edge of LeFlore county, Officers and eyewitnesses named Wallace McCullough as the alleged

Eyewitnesses said, officers stated, the shooting occurred when Gatlin attempted to quiet recruits, who were reported drinking.

### **Cotton Goes** Up \$2 A Bale On US Report

Rise On Exchange

NEW YORK, UP-A spirited rise in cotton futures followed publication of the government crop acreage. Active contracts jumped about \$2.00 a bale to levels can-celling last week's decline.

with 10,914,000; Louisiana 1,227,000. This was 68.6 per cent of 4.085,200 nder cultivation a year ago.

#### McCracken, former assistant secretary of commerce for aeronaulics and L. H. Brittle for aeronau-Collections \$44,914.27

Robinson, Collector

said Saturday that total tax col-lections, delinquent and last half payments, totaled \$44.914.27 for

half payment for taxes paid on the half and half plan.

half and half plan.

The county and state collections approximated that of the city and was under that of the Big Spring was under that of the Big Spring Two years ago absence voting. Two years ago absence voting all COMMISSION TO MEET

City commissioners will conven in regular session Tuesday at th One robber fired a rifle without City Hall. Thus far only routine warning through a screen door in business is scheduled for the at-



The New York city marriage license bureau was thrown into confusion when Violet Hilton, one of the much publicized "Siamese twins," sought a license to marry Maurice L. Lambert who is shown kissing her. The license was refused on "moral" grounds and the same luck befell the trio in New Jersey. Dalsy, the other twin, said she is engaged to marry an English fighter. (Associated Press Photo)

## Westbrook Hotel Fort Worth, Held Up Early Today

## State And County Total Absentee Votes Bandits Get Tax Collector Mabel Robinson Are Cast Here

Eight persons had cast absentee ounty and state.

A large percentage of the total, ballots for the July 28 primary to he revealed, was payment for last noon Monday, first day voting

could be done in advance.

reached a large total, breaking all previous records for the county. One year ago, absentee voting on

constitutional amendments and beer was much lighter. The heaviest poll list in the his-tory of Howard county should have the effect of again smashing records for absences balloting.

Charles W. Corley was a visitor

amount from guests' lockboxes in a holdup Monday. Two young men wearing colored glasses, held up J. K. Wakefield, night cterk and other employes, looted the cash drawer, gathered up a number of lockboxes and escaped.

FORT WORTH, CT-The

Westbrook hotel was robbed of \$2000 and an undetermined

WELL FULL OF ICE FORT DAVIS, Tex., (P)- A

different sort of natural ice supply helped folks on the Tyrrel Smith ranch stand the heat. Hall, washed into well, proved sufficient for freezing ice cream and other purposes for several weeks.

AUSTIN (AP)-Ed Hussion, Houston and Jack Reed, Junction, members of the Texas Relief commission, Monday

which Adam Johnson, director, walked out after what he termed a "lecture" by Hussion.

Hussion indicated his resignation would be forthcoming

The commission was unable to transact business beca

### Two Negroes Oil Men To Granted Stays Meet Tonight Of Execution

#### Grants Stay On Application For A Rehearing

ence Norris, two of nine negroes under a sentence of death in the "Scottsboro case," by the Alabama supreme court on receipt of an

supreme court on receipt of an application for a re-hearing for the condemned mon.

The negroes were convicted in December of last year of charges of attacking Mrs. Victoria Price aboard a Southern Railway freight

### Second Crew Begins Work On Highway

ready On Project, Truck Hire Slow

Another crew of 65 men to work alternately with one of an equal number already on the job will probably will go to work on High-way No. 1 east Tuesday. \$2000 In Cash County Administrator R. H. Mo-New said Monday that he was working on the formation of a sec.

ond crew.

He added that it was still diffihauling of caliche from a deposit tors of the bank for interns six miles east of here to the re-routed road bed. More trucks will new protest to be sent to Ge

## Better Train' To Eugenia, of Terrell and Mrs. J. I. Yoakum of Cooper, are visiting Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Barley and Em-Arrive July 18th

The "Know Mississippi Better Frain," bearing 175 representative to various points in the west on a cood-will tour, will arrive in Rig Spring, Wednesday, July 18th. The train will arrive in Big Spring at 8:30 p. m. and will remain here for two hours, until 10:30 p. m. The public relations committee of the Big Spring chamber of com-

# Johnson WalksOut

announced their intention to resign from the board. The action came at a meeting of the commission in

Reed said he would resign before the next meeting of

Both called upon other members to resign in the inter-

of absence of a quorum.
Only Reed, Hussion and B. E. Giesecke were present.

# To Organize

#### Alabama Supreme Court Final Plans For Organization To Be Made At C. Of C. Office

MONTGOMERY, Ala. 475—Stay of execution was granted Monday to Heywood Patterson and Clarappointed to that task, The committee is the choi

a large group of oil men which met at Forsan school more than a week ago after two preliminary committee meetings here.

An organization calculated gain concerted action on major interest to the oil fraternity to promote mutual understan and cooperation between the circle and other block is auticided.

Included on the committee are R. N. Waggoner, C. W. Harlon, Frank Hamblin, T. L. Johnson, and T. M. Hammer of Forsan and J. L. Patterson, Bruce Stanton, Ray Simmons, Lee Harrison, Ben La-Faver, R. M. Brown, and Dan Yar-brought of Big Spring.

### Crew Will Relieve One Al- New Protest On German Moratorium

Protest Payments

be needed, he indicated, if the full against the moratorium on Day and Young loans, and was in the crews are being used in digging caliche now.

Both ends of the rerouted high-

way No. 1 will be subject to work which is to culminate in hard surfacing of the important road.

They instructed Leon France, president of the bank to register the protest.

Fifty percent of Dawer and thirty bereatt of Young loans are held by Americans.

## The Weather

# Hamilton Dam Completion Assured Through Federal Loan Ot \$4,500,000

For an Gymnasium
To Be Let Tuesday
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#### AND DRINK LIE IN A VICIOUS CIRCLE

As the people of Mississippi get ready to vote on a state liquor control bill early this summer, one of the traditional fights against alcohol is being waged anew.

This fight is like those we used to see before the 18th amendment was even introduced in congress.

A system deal is being said about the

A great deal is being said about the "Demon Rum"; speakers are tell-ing the c'd stories about homes and ves which booze has wrecked.

And this revival of the old type

of campaign might be a little re-minder that there is one angle of the liquor question to which we have no paid much attention so

once remarked that while drunkenness can cause pov-erty and misery, poverty and misand before our new attitude in re-spect to the liquor trade gets fixed, it would be worth while to examine that thought a little.

The liquor traffic aroused wide-spread indignation in America, roughly speaking, between the time of the Civil War and the enis interesting to note that that was precisely the period in which the great industrial development

of the nation took place.

In that era our cities became great. Our industrial towns developed themselves then; the coal bel spawned its endless series of mintowns; the workingman came mor and more under the sway of the

great corporation.

The pace of life was quickened; simultaneously, the frontier closed leaving the ordinary man more at this merry of the outside forces than had been the case before.

LEAGUE NO. 2

Games This Week 8:15 p. m. on City Park diamond Monday—Post Office vs. Bankers Tuesday—Ford vs. Cunningham

All this put a heavy pressure on & Philip.

the individual wage earner. In hundreds of thousands of cases it reduced him to a sad condition; it forced him to live in dreary and unsightly homes, it closed him for horizon, and it made him feel that there was very little hope for him.

Thursday—Coeden Lab. vs. Condition, 2 den No. 2.

(Last Haif Standings)

Teams—P. W. L. Pet

Is it going too far to suggest the this hat much to do with makin the liquor problem acute? Whe the whishy bottle looks like man's coly escape, it is not surpriing if 'to takes it. Misery led to drink and drink led to more mi ery-a vicious circle, growing fro change.

If all this is true, the ultimate

solution may lie less in restriction provement of the common man's lot to the point where he does not feel that periodic immersion in an alcoholic haze is the only way of making life supportable

#### TOURIST HAVEN

President Rooseveilt's vacation zitory constitute one of the mos conic vacation grounds ever available to travelers; and paints out that Hawaii has one little-talked of advantage which makes even its baimy climate and its magnificent scenery take a second piece. If has no the American Natural association ond place-it has no advertising illboards! Hawait, it develops, lacks bill-

boards because public-spirited citione of the territory's greatest asgets was its natural beauty. These that there is no enemy of natural beauty quite like the biliboards; so they set to work, and presentlypresto! the billboards were gone. American tourists who are sick to deat's of these eyesores will

ed with wheat drills on the acreage of W. E. McLaughlin of Ralls,

L. E. Coleman Electric and Plumbing Camp Coleman Phone 51

JAMES T. BROOKS

Attorney-At-Law Offices In State Natio

# **Hicks Wins** First Flight

Robbins Defeats Rockhold 5-4-One Under Par On First Nine

Old Man Par Sunday to defeat Beverly Rockhold 5-4 in a semi-final championship flight match of the Municito for pal golf tournament.

Robbins will meet Vernon Mason in the 36-hole final some time this week. some time this week, run their victory streak to four Robbins was one under par straight.

on the first nine holes, while Rockdd was six over. First nine:

second flight.

#### Schedule SOFTBALL

Standings

LEAGUE NO. 1 Games This Week 7 p. m. on City Park diamond Monday—Settles vs. Herald. Tuesday-Kiwanis vs. Conden. Wednesday-Southern Ice

Thursday-Settles vs. Robinson Friday-Kiwanis vs. Crawford.

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	Crawford	2	0	2	,000
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8.	Cunningham-Philips	2	1	1	.500
8-	Conden Lab	2	1	1	_504
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# Forsan League

STANDIN				
TEAM	Ρ.	W.	I.	Pet
Cosden	1	1	0	1.000
Humble	1	1	0	1.000
Schermerborn	1	1	0	1.00
Shell	1	0	1	.00
Continental	1	0	1	.00
Chalk	1	0	1	.00

#### **Bulldogs 9-2** COAHOMA

Twelve Well Scattered Hits

STANTON-The Stanton team gave notice Sunday to the other U. S. 80 league members they STANTON to deat's of these eyescres will would be probably wish that their own they chalked up a 8-8 victory over the probably wish that their own they chalked up a 8-8 victory over the probably wish that their own they chalked up a 8-8 victory over the probably wish that their own they chalked up a 8-8 victory over the probably wish that their own they chalked up a 8-8 victory over the probably wish that their own they chalked up a 8-8 victory over the probably wish that their own they chalked up a 8-8 victory over the probably wish that their own they chalked up a 8-8 victory over the probably wish that their own they chalked up a 8-8 victory over the probably wish that their own they chalked up a 8-8 victory over the probably over the probably wish that their own they chalked up a 8-8 victory over the probably over the probably wish that their own they chalked up a 8-8 victory over the probably over the the score, and went ahead with two Huin, rf ..... ourth, and five in the fifth.

Hoover's Printing Service Settles Bidg.

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# COSDEN DEFEATS COL-TEX TEAM 9-3 SUNDAY

Locals Fight From Behind

Shirley Robbins battered Payne Tightens After Colorado Tabs Three Runs In First nning

> BY HANK HART The Corden Oilers came from behad scored thrice in the first inn-ing to defeat the visitors 9-3 and

It was Rufa Morton and Pap Payne who stepped forward with three hits apiece to lead the at-

the final of the first flight.

Mrs. Theron Hicks had a nip saveral points while the tall first and tuck battle with Mrs. G. I. Phillips but won 1 up in the final 400.

of the women's flight.

H. Sturdivant defeated M. K.

House 1 up 19 holes in a semi-final

Fowler and Henderson walked and

Gliddings followed Gressitt and Giddings followed across the plate, but Payne tightened during the remainder of the battle and only one man succeeded in reaching third base.

in Cosden's part of the cecond, but the Cosdenites did not reach pay dirt until the fourth when Harris and Payne tallied on Morton's sin

The Henninger men seemed to strengthen as the game progressed, for they tallied thrice in the fifth and broke through in the sixth for our runs.

Free Pass Sam Sain took a free pass to begin the fifth but was forced at econd by Pep Martin. However "Hawkeye" went on to score on hits by Baber and Terrazzs. With men on first and second, Gresnitt set-tled down to whiff Harris, but Payne bingled into the outfield to send both Terrazas and Baber

West and Sain reached first or hits and Martin was walked to fill the bases in Cosden's part of the sixth. Attempting to outguest "Lefty" Baber, Gressitt threw the wrong ball and Baber blasted two more men across the plate with a smashing hit. Baber was out on base but Terrazas sent Martin across when the Col-Tex Infield errored on his hopper. Terrazas scored when Payne came through with his second timely hit.

Pap "strong-armed" the visitors iuring the remainder of the game to let them down with two bingles. ooth by Lee Dorn. Box score:

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	COL-TEX	AB	R	H	F
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ij,	Roberson, 3b	. 2	0	1	1
	Henderson, m-p	3	1	1	
Y	Gressitt, m-p	. 6	1	1	1
1	Giddings, c	4	1	1	1
Н	Jones, 2b	- 4	0	.0	1
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Swordfish livers, previously toss ed overboard, offer Portland, Me.

them well scattered. granting seventeen.

Cox. rf .. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Walker, lf ..... 4 0 0 ed. TOTALS ..... lads H. Blocker, m ...... 4 1

> START THE BALL TO Employ a good painter and specify Pee Gee Mastic House Paint.

\$3.15 THORP FANS PICK BIG LEAGUE ACES FOR ALL-STAR GAME





Here are the National and American league stars who will clash in the second annual all-star contest, at the Polo Grounds (background), in New York July 10. With a few alterations by Managers Joe Cronin and Bill Terry, chosen because they piloted the teams participating in the 1933 world series, the players represent the choice of America's baseball public and expressed in a poil. The first game, held last year in Chicago, resulted in a 4 to 2 victory for the American leaguers. (Associated Fress Photos).

San Antonio: Machine hasn't

#### Walter Woodward Out In Front passed out its ticket yet; but peo- gest in Panhandle, with possibility ple believe Woodward will carry of carrying the area in July. In Attorney General's Race, the county; 0 per cent of the bar claimed for him. Cross-Section Survey Shows getting over half the vote. Old-timers at counties: Woodward leading in Tarrant, and apparently in most counties: Woodward apoliter North Texas counties. No Abilene: Woodward will get 60.

getting over half the vote. Old-tim-

BY RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN-Sen. Walter Woodward of Coleman is out in front of his

two opponents for attorney general in many sections of the state, with majority opinion expressed in a cross-section survey that he will win in the first primary.

This survey was made in approximately 20 cities and towns. In each place, it represents a composite of opinion of home-town people assumed to be familiar with local conditions. The campaign for attorney gen-

eral-like the famous Alired vs. has taken on more colorful asspects than the governor's race. Dist. Atty. Clyde Smith of Woodville has developed substantial strength in his home section. William McCraw, Dallas candi-

date, recently fired a broadside at Woodward in the charge that ? 0 was "big corporation" counsel for the Lone Star Gas company and similar utilities. Mr. Woodward went to the same town to make the usual campaign reply-"Dame This controversy stands at that point. Though not brought into the

ed overboard, offer Portland, Me. open of the campaign, a quiet is-fishermen in extra source of resue of the race so is where the venue now as a medicinal ingre-residual strength of the old ku klux klan vote will go. Comments from various sections

former teammates 12 hits, but kept show McCraw making a and colorful campaign, Numerous Bud Mahoney, Buildog twirier, speakers are in the field, supple-was more liberal with base blows, menting the efforts of both candi-

For instance, from Galveston comes the report that Woodward in the lead, but McCraw 1 "gaining strength daily." 2 was voiced there that so far the county; 10 per cent of the will get over half its votes July

4 0 2 this brief cross-section poll includ-

Beaument: Clyde Smith first 38 2 12 McCraw second. Woodward third. AB R H Smith to get a large complimen 1 tary vote as East Texan; some of 1 majority.

Port Arthur: Woodward appears 3 leading, improbable any can 2 will get a majority in the first pri-

2 mary in Jefferson county.

1 Houston: Race close, Woodward one in the Brown, p ............. 4 0 3 people recently starting vigorous campaign, and having a prospect majority in July. Smith will get a fair vote, and will carry some East Texas counties.

Brownsville: Woodward likely to get clear majority in Cameron and Hidelgo counties; Smith has no strength in this section. Laredo: McCraw likely to lead in Webb county, with poss

SETTLES TAXI PHONE 70 West Entrance Settles Hotel Henry Moore, Mgr.

In the first primary. Smith shows no appreciable strength in Bowis sounty. Trend of the rural vote in the county not indicated, as little interest has been developed in the attorney general's race.

Henderson: McCraw reported leading, but not by margin to give him a plurality in July.

Palestine: McCraw leading Smith second.

Communications From Readers

Eastland: Woodward will carry
Eastland county in July.
Paris: Woodward appears to
have substantial lead, and may
get over half the vote in July.

McCraw second, with support of Legion voters. Woodward regional

headquarters active here.

Texarkana: Woodward most widely supported; McCraw second. No candidate likely to get majority in the first primary. Smith shows

Congress of the United States House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. July 5, 1984. Dear

Wendell:
The Yearbook of Agriculture for
1934 is now off the preases of the
Government Printing Office and
will be available for distribution within the next few days, when I will mail you a copy. It contains articles by specialists of the depart-ment showing progress in research. in law administration and practical service to the farming interests.

A limited quota of this publica-tion is placed to the credit of each Congressman. I want my constiuents to have the benefit of my for copies in the order received. With warm personal regard and regretting that I am to lose you

Sincerely yours, R. E. Thomason.

546 Billion Feet Of Lumber SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Commercial timber in Oregon and Washington totals more than 546 billion board eet. A survey made by the state forestry department showed Oregon forests contained 300,792,549, 000 board feet, Washington 245, 255,056,000. Douglas fir led all other species, with 231,821,692,000 feet in Oregon and approximately 99 billion in Washington. parently ahead; McCraw to get candidate will get majority in this section in first primary.

Amarillo: Woodward much stron

CHING TOF Burning sore cracked on relieved and healing aided with safe, soothing -Sweetwater: Woodward likely to get majority in Nolan county in Resinol

# "I got the recipe from an advertisement in yesterday's paper"

COOKING is a science in which discoveries are constantly being made. Even the most coloriess food staple is liable to have the spotlight turned upon it. Take salt pork for example-wouldn't it surprise you to know that it is a wonderful basic ingredient for a savory tomato sauce?

It is not necessary to buy cook-books to keep up with new culinary secrets and recipes. By means of newspaper advertisements, they come to you regularly from the kitchens of food manufacturers and distributors. And because these recipes are tested over and over again before they are released to the public, you can follow their instructions with complete confidence.

As you study these recipes you will be impressed by these facts-they are appropriate for the time of the year in which they appear; they call for inexpensive ingredients; they are in harmony with modern rules for health and nutrition; and finally, they are not difficult to follow. .....

... Yes, it pays to read food advertisements for the facts they contain. It pays to read the recipes for new ideas. You'll be wise if you cut them out for your recipe file... But above all you'll be delighted if you try one of those recipes right away.

#### CKINCIPALS IN GERMANY'S 'HOUSE CLEANING'



As Berlin lived in fear of further outbreaks following the attempted mutiny in the ranks of German storm troopers (below); it was reported that the Pruseian premier, Hermann Wilhelm Goering (left) woult succeed Franz von Papen (center) as vice chancellor of Germany and chief aide to Chancellor Adolf Hitles (right). President von Hindenburg made the reichewehr responsible for the safety of von Papen, who was reported under arrest. (Associated Press Photos)

#### SHOWING ALLEGIANCE TO HITLER



inis Associated Press picture, telephoned from Berlin to Londonane sent by radio to New York, shows a reichswehr detachment goes stepping past the Berlin residence of Adolf Hitler, demonstrating their loyalty to him after an abortive mutiny in the nazi ranks had beer ruthlesely suppressed.

SOUTHERNER WINS COLF TITLE

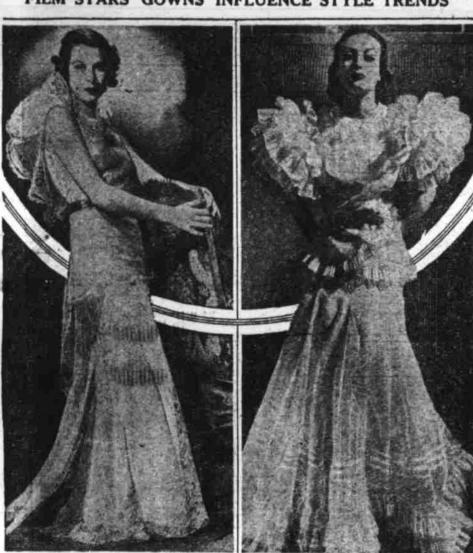
#### HITLER MEETS VON HINDENBURG IN NAZI CRISIS



OFFICER SLAIN BY DILLINGER GANG IN BANK RAID

A new crisis in the Nazi government of Germany sent Chancellor Hitler speeding by airplane to the side of President Paul von Hindenburg. The aged executive, who has been seriously ill, is shown with Hitler in one of their most recent pictures. (Associated Press Photo)

#### FILM STARS' GOWNS INFLUENCE STYLE TRENDS





Charles Yates (left), Georgia Teach Junior, is shown receiving the cup symbolic of the national intercollegiate golf championship from W. O. Leonard (center), chairman of the tournament held at Cleveland. Ed White (right) of the University of Texas, runnerup, is shown with his trophy. (Associated Press Photo)

#### Held ro. iling rour RADICALS DIE IN GERMAN REVOLT



Held in the Tawas City, Micreounty jall was A. J. Wood (above charged with the fatal shooting four persons after his s'eep habeen disturbed by merrymakers a nearby house party. One of twictims was the losco county shift, attracted to the scene by I bring. (Associated Brass Poster)



Two of the most prominent Germans to die in connection with the revolt against Adolf Hitler were Kurt von Schleicher (left), former chancellor, who was killed by police when he resisted arrest as a conspirator, and Capt. Ernest Roehm (right), commander of the storm troopers, who was executed after he had been deposed from the nazi party. (Associated Press Photos)

#### THE CATSKILLS' PRETTIEST ANGLER HITLER'S NEW RIGHT HAND MAN







#### AFTER HITLER SMASHED REVOLT



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#### Widow of Barnett To Manage Estate



#### SPITE MAIRIRIAGE by Katharine Haviland Taylor

bright gleam would come to their

eyes. Marsha measured men by the

gleam and its intensity, and to

stretch Mr. Kipling's line a bit, she learned about women from them.

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TEN YEARS
The ten years that lay between Miss Gertrude Moore at forty sand Miss Gertrude Moore at forty saught Marsha a great deal of how to manage—with many other things.
Even at sixteen she had learned is look uncaring when she heard some ancient gallant murmur, "A daughter of the gods!" some sport's rough and hearty, "Jova quite ripping:" or the honest and fervently breathed "Wonderful Girl!" which aprang from the lips of a boy.
After sixteen was passed, she didn't have to pretend unconcern, the was so accustomed to full admiration by that hour that she felt no flutter from it Admiration was so frequent that it were the gray garb of the entirely expected and the bound-to-occur, and it often "quite wearied" her.

Upon the streets, in restaurants and in theaters, men gianced her

Quite wearied her.

Upon the streets, in restaurants and in theaters, men glanced her canually to have their glance just to her, women did not give her



chance and men gave to her too such chance; and this often makes

Doctor James, her aunt's Rector and the Rector of St. Timothy's, was the one man in the world whom she respected and the one man whom she tried to avoid. He atways made, in an almost unexplored chamber of her heart, the ofterest ache.

It was he who had retrieved her from an attempted elopement with the music teacher at the church school. He had found her, and the melting-eyed Mr. Craven (who was rell named) just in time.

"Well, Marsha," said Doctor James She turned to go white, "Craven," Doctor James went on, "I hear your youngest boy has eroup. You'd better go home to him. And—if you do your best to help your wife care for him and to renember your family, I shall say

Marsha stepped into the taxical

#### PRESIDENT'S MOTHER IN ENGLAND



hirs. James Rossevelt, mether of the President, is shown at Se ampton, England, with Robert W. Bingham, American ambassador. was invited to visit the king and queen, and chatted informally them over the teacups. (Associated Press Phote)

a "No."
"Would you like to smoke?" he felt you could not stand it much asked after a little progress over an assertive stretch of cobble-stones.

see—you are seventeen and you leave to the you could not stand it much longer with Miss Gertrude? And you thought child, then Craven really cared—"

She gave him a blank look which yew of surprise. Then she said a "Well you are mistaken. You can stand it with Min Control of the said it with Min Control of

He nodded. Then he put his hand over hers. But his touch was unlike I finow, and I fear she always will any she had ever had from any be. But there are books and pic-

weak "Yes."
"I carry them," he said, bringing forth a neat, small leather case. ber that, and remember that what you keep of decency within, makes. your life. The things that are outside don't need to matter.
"Miss Gertrude is outside for you.

Call us and we will care for

other man; it was only kindly and comforting, and vastly peternal.

"Some day," he said slowly, "the sort of love for you. Now let me nee, love that you need will come to you, but it will never come through cheating. I know what you need, and of the shortage in your heart's still clung to his hand in a way.

that fouched him and that told him too much of her fear that was made by her thought of "going home." He want with Marsha toto Miss Gertrudes pressures that day. When Miss Gertrudes and, "I did not draum. I did not draum. that there could be love in a church school..." his eyes met Marsha's and he saw a flash in them (that school one in his eyes) and he thought, "Thank heaven, she has a mane of humor; that ought to help!"

Dr. James saw in Marsha a

that ought to help!"

Dr. James saw in Marsha a strangely thwarted little girl, one who still showed, after all Aunt Gertrude could do, the remannts of her childlah desire to please, to be loved, and to live a happy life. But he doubted that Aunt Gertrude's strange code would permit her sloce to develop normally.

He promised himself that he would call on Marsha often and lend her books, and he did, to build ing her a pretty reading teste. And one bad day, when she followed him, wintful and hungry to the hall, he slipped into her hand a packet of eigarets; grinning down at her as he did it and as he said, "Not in bed; a fire of that sert would be too difficult to explain to your worthy aunt!"

#### (To be continu

them over the teacups. (Associated Press Photo)

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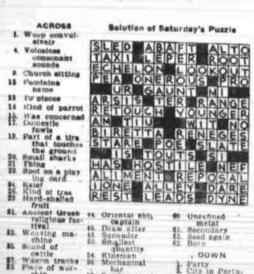
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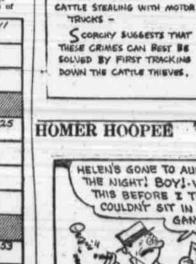
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Nurse-NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS The Federal Information Service of the National Emergency Council tries to answer all questions of the IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF citizenry concerning their govern-ment. Some of the inquiries re-ceived, considering the bulk of THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS IN BANKRUPTCY ABILENE DIVISION

ABILENE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF Robert
Calvin Pycatt, doing business as lng the other day:
Pycatt's Grocery & Market, Bankrupt. No. 1675 in Bankruptey.
Abilene, Texas, July 6, 1934.

BEFORE D. M. OLDHAM, JR. REFERREE IN BANKRUPTCY To the Creditors of Robert Calvin Pyeatt of Big Spring in the county of Howard and District aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of July A. D. 1934, the said Robert Calvin Pyeatt was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the first on the 18th day of July A. D. 1934, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come beisiness as may properly come be- sions refusing to invalidate the act p. M. OLDHAM, Jr., Referes in Bankruptcy. eliminating the gold clause from contracts. But the judges put the question up to the supreme court.

NEW YORK

Shock-New York conservatives are pri-For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: crican senate and finally suggested Industrial Emergency Committee hald Richberg's elevation in

and Donald Richberg's elevation in business rather than stir up adverse nations; sentiment in both countries. They pointed out the Kellogg multi-lateral egreement would substitute anyway.

It is hard to figure out what goes on behind the Japaness poker face. Men shrewd at the game themselves are guessing Nippon may be closer to stirring up a ruck.

They feel like a child who expected him to play Santa Claus when he took office they'd better guess again. It was so delicately done that his hosts couldn't take offense but they gasing the government out of the industrial picture are suddenly up against a steep and rocky climb instead of the usualairy nothings—contained a kindly warning that if the boys expected him to play Santa Claus when he took office they'd better guess again. It was so delicately done that his hosts couldn't take offense but they feel he means it—in which case what was the use of giving him a gasinst a steep and rocky climb instead of the anticipated gasy coasting.

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us in the Orient than most recent coasting.
public dispatches would indicate. They They had been so sure things Naval authorities are not fooled in congress had privately indicated

manding parity, which is still more shocketimable to Uncle Sam, some-blocketimable to Uncle Sam, some-block will know to be very skillfull in devising compromises if next inches on government policy are and trience on government policy next seas. Ilvestock and timber re-greated find a next limitation and greenment of alluvial part of the but of many a jibs over the many a jibs

Pichty of secret confabulating among leaders of the projected conservative comeback is due in the next few weeks to decide how mission, the aviation commission, etc.—have been chasing around with their carpet bags pleading for quarters. Secretary lekes, in charge of locating emergency or ganizations, finally said in mock desperation he would have to pitch tents if any more arrived.

The next few weeks to decide how to deal with the Richberg menace. It isn't clear yet what form the counter-attack will take but you can bet your last collar-button there'll be one. Chances favor tactics of boring from within rather than open opposition to the Emergency committee.

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Germany-

All of this is creating lots of new jobs despite the Democratic campaign pledge to consolidate and reach trench. But you might as well walk—certainly don't run—if you'd like to get on the payroll. There are a lot of boys and girls here already ahead of you.

Financial experts say that Germany's economic plight is desperate and look for drastic moves to try to save the situation. One such move might be a government glready ahead of you. all of the mark from foreign exchange just as was done with the rouble in Russia. This might ease the situation temporarily but insiders doubt that any remedy will effect a lasting cure as long as political complications impede the functioning of normal trade chanlitical complications impede the

other day when the Federal De-posit Insurance Corporation sent state utility investigation is workout a circular calling for a report from state bank members, issuing equal division of the investigating lt. so far in advance they had to mark it "hold for release."

Some of the banks got a little panicky. Te reassure them, Chairman Pecora or Samuel panicky. Te reassure them, Chairman Seabury as counsel—exactly what man Crowley announced the call it was supposed to do. Informed was not a preliminary to additional cynics comment that either Pecora assessments on invised was not a preliminary to additional cynics comment that either Pecora assessments on insured banks at or Seabury might have been too this time. He failed to mention enterprising for the committee's

This is no personal reflection on Monday. John E. Mack.—Roosevelt Democrat who got the job. But Mr. Mack blanks exhausted by an unpreced-is not so ambitious to make a kill-ented rush Saturday, County Agent ing for the sake of his record and Griffin received 50 additional conpresumably wont try so hard to tract blanks Monday and anget around the obstacles which will nounced at noon that the supply be skilfully strewn in his path. was almost exhausted. be skilfully strewn in his path.
It's a 10 to 1 shot the committee

nels.

Kingsland Macy—who is fostering the Seabury candidacy—knows perfectly well the upstate Republicans will never swallow a Democratic flag-bearer in such a crucial year. The strategy is to scare them good and plenty with the Seabury menace so they'll be glad to take an authentic Republican literal instead. It's about the only

Lopez of Colombia. He was recently guest of honor at a New York ment is to be received here yet. vately much upset about the new have or hope to get commercial Industrial Emergency Committee concessions in his country, Lopez' peech-instead of the

## Hamilton



Sally Rand, whose fan dancing at Chicago's world's fair of 1933 proved something of a sensation, has come back to the exposition to inaugurate a "bubble dance." Here's the bubble—and Sally with a coat of whiting over her body. (Associated Press Photo)

# At Rapid Pace Tests Are Spudded By

Wall Street is chuckling at the it would be the latter part of the forthrightness of President-elect week before the plant would be Lopez of Colombia. He was recent- put into operation. Other equip-

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It's a 10 to 1 shot the committee will go through a lot of exciting screwy. Here was a poser arriving the other day:

"Please tell me," wrots an ambitious woman, "how I can get a job as a nurse aboard a battle-ship."

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Seabury menace so they is to take an authentic Republican city Tuesday to the Paris, Texas, to take an authentic Republican city Tuesday to the Paris, Texas, to take an authentic Republican city Tuesday to the Paris, Texas, to take an authentic Republican city Tuesday to the Paris, Texas, test out 50, block 33, nad drilled to section 20, bloc 1,593 feet in lime and anhydrite. S. C. Currie, Frank Gilpin, Jr.,

S. C. Currie, Frank Gilpin, Jr., and Wabienmeier Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Underwood, southwestern Glasscock county wildcat, in the northwest corner of section 24, block 36, township 4 south, T&P G. L. Bettilyon has bought the

1270 1234 No. Co. survey, was straightream-1225 1188 ing to lower 8 1-4-inch casing to 1207 1207 2.823 feet, in lime, to shut off 1254 1220 water struck between 2,682 and

Public Relations

# Scouts Leave For Council

Twenty Scouts And One Scouter In Group, Others Leave Tuesday

trail council camp.

A small group left Monday morn-ing for the camp site and an equally large number was to leave Tuesday morning. Sixteen of the number leaving

Monday afternoon were from troop No. 5, one from Troop No. 2 and three from Troop No. 7. Troops No. No. 3, and No. 4 were to send couts Tuesday when the camp of-The comp is nestled in a heavily

timbered section on Spring Creek and is twenty-two miles west of

A. C. Williamson, area executive, will serve as director of the camp. He left Sweetwater Saturday for Mason where he was to leave his family before going to camp. Those leaving Monday afternoon were Merritt Barnes, Clayton Bet-tle, DeWayne Cook, Gene H. Flewllen, Tommy Gage, Jack Gary, oy Gulley, Marvin House, Preston

#### **FORSAN**

Schermerhorn And
Continental

Two tests in Glasscock county's farthest western producing area showed water last week, and two places, once above the knee and once below the knee. Hughes' things' out of the usual run is in itself of value. Merely to get out of the rut, visit a new locality or revisit an old one, where new facets and friends are to be found, it is not reasonable to become so enthusiasing was broken. The boys are in the Bivings hospital.

The tests in Glasscock county's on the highway south of Forsan in the showed water last week, and two places, once above the knee and once below the knee. Hughes' leg was broken. The boys are in the Bivings hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madison spent he 4th in Christoval with Lois and Mrs. Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huff shopped n Big Spring Tuesday.

Ed Steety is on the sick list. Mrs. Edgar Rent is doing nicely

Misses Opal Young and Ettabel Fulton visited friends in Big Spring Legal Betting The R. R. McKinneys spent the

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Payne spent few days the first of the week at Colorado, guests in the Ralph Payne

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Travis and little daughter Glorietta, have moved to Ft. Worth to make their

#### Candidates To Have Busy Week

Camp Monday

Seampering down the home at retch several lengths ahead of the first democratic primary in 1994, county and precinct candidates will real off three rural speaking engagements within a speaking engagements within a speaking engagements within a speaking engagement in the length of the county and the county and the county are considered to the considered to t tain on a grand finale from the court house lawn July 26, two days before Howard county flocks to

Twenty scouts and one scouter the polls.

Two years ago the candidate were to leave Monday afternoon for Camp Louis Farr of near group was conducting a least minute assault on rural forces, making as contract c many as three or more commu-nities within a week in order to complete the round before primary

This year all save three rural and the Big Spring hoxes have been visited.

Wednesday Center Point will hear the candidates and Friday evening they march on R-Bar. July 17 they will wind up the out of town encarements with a speak-ing at Forsan. The final public plea will come the Thursday before

#### Adult Vacationists Need Supervision As Well As Young Folk

AUSTIN-'It perhaps would be better for many thousands of va-cationing adults, where it possible to extend the same type of ra-tional expression to the tional supervision to them as their children receive in the so-called recreational camps. Judged by the results of the fortnight's outing, a great number of persons do not receive physical benefit from their stay but are even worse off on that score upon their return than when they went away," state Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Offi-

"Most certainly the mental stire ulation of 'going places and doing things' out of the usual run is in

permit oneself to get out of bounds. While it is perfectly natural to want to crowd much pleasant activity as is possible into the two weeks' change, it most decidedly does not pay to do this at the expense of one's health and vitality, yet this is precisely what many foolish persons do. It is therefore slight winder that many men and women who have left for a vacation with that 'tired feeling' come back with that 'tired feeling' come back and was able to be brought home after being sick for a month. She

home even more that way.
"While these facts are not furnhas been under care in Big Spring ished to take the joy out of the annual sojourn, it might be well for the figure a little physical Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weeks of Mentions spent the week-end with Mr.
and Mrs. Gordon Bettilyon .

Albert Fietcher, Henry Parks
and Mr. and Mrs. Bird Smith attended the dance at the Casino in
Big Spring Tuesday night.

Men-antal sojourn, it might be well for
adults to figure a little physical
benefit on the proposition rather
than to specialize on fun and devitalizing allurements. The body,
as well as the mind, needs consideration. The wise vaccationist
will see that it gets it."

# Appears Doomed

By HARRELL E. LEE HOUSTON, Texas (P)—Present indications are that hose race betting, which has been legal in Texas iess than a year, will face a hard fight for survival when the state

One of the leading candidates for Glasscock county wildcat. In the northwest corner of section 24, block 36, township 4 south, T&P Rv. Co. survey, had drilled to 600 feet. It struck water at 130 and 145 feet.

John I. Moore and others' No. 1 L. S. McDowell, northwest central Glasscock county unit test, in the northeast quarter of section 25 feet.

John S. H. Pulton were callegislators opposed to race betting. Many of those favoring repeal of the law state that wagering at the tracks in the colorado Tuesday on account of illness in their sister's home.

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#### Presbyterian Juniors

this summer, were entertained at an outdoor party in the City park the latter part of last week.

The children played games, fol-lowing which a basket luncheon was served. Teachers in charge Dunagan. Other adults who took part in the picnic were: Mesdames Currie and Wilfred Penny.

Children were: Patsy Mims, Billy Marie Boatler, Lavelle Bell, Neda Ladell Taylor, Lavoyce Short, Madell Tayley, Robert Harold Del-bridge, Willis Joe Allison, J. C. Haley, Foneta Ray, Rose Taylor, Nora Jean Taylor, Annie Bell Coats, Eleanor Henry, Ruth Jane moath. son, Betty Dooley, Quidandle Julia Mae Cochran, Margaret Cochran and Kathleen Boat-

Here It Is-

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QUEEN

JACK HOLT FAY WRAY

"Black Moon"

### Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Henry and daughters, Marjorie and Roberta, Bartlesville, Okla., after a brief usiness visit here.

Robert T. Piner returned home Sunday evening after six weeks Mr. and Mrs. John Yancy and spent in Ventura, Calif. with his brother. Miss Winifred Piner, who Angelo spent Sunday in Big Spring Sunday evening after six weeks in California for a longer visit.

Mrs. Garland Woodward and two children returned home Sunday from a vacation spent at Lake weetwater as the guest of Mrs. J.

weeks' business in El Paso.

B. B. Boyd, manager of the L. C. Burr company, has left with his family for two weeks' vacation in Cleburne.

Mrs. Burma Bailey has as guests her two nieces, Miss Faye Read of Wills Point and Miss Eugenia Adair of Terrell.

home Friday evening from Waco where she has been the guest of her parents for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wagstaff have aken a residence at 209 East Eleventh Place. Mr. Wagstaff is with living in Abilene

Miss Mae Dearing of Austin to visiting her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnett,

Mrs. Nana Panden and Bell Okla, to visit relatives for a

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Lubricate all brake rods
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Lubricate cake wire
Lubricate spring maddles
Lubricate distributor shaft
Lubricate distributor rotor
Lubricate clutch throw out bearing
Lubricate steering worm and sector

ASTING LUBRICANT.

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Sunday for San Antonio to visit border city

Miss Martha McCluskey has re-traced from Dallas, where she has sen spending several days visiting

Mrs. A. Birdwell, old time resi-dent of Big Spring, has returned to her home in San Antonio after spending several days here visiting

V. A. Merrick left Monday for Dallus to join other Ford dealers n a special train which will take Ford dealers of the southwest to Chicago to view the Ford exhibit as well as other parts of the

spent the week-end in Big Spring with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Power. He left Sunday afternoon for Roscoe, where he will visit other relatives before returning to California.

Corpus Christi, who spent the week-end in Big Spring, have returned to that city. They left Sun-

accompanied her father will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Walker, re in California for a longer visit. latives of Mr. Yancy,

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tate of Forsan are where they will attend a Centur of Progress exposition. three weeks. They are nothe trip in Mr. Cook's car.

al weeks.

dren, Dan Bearden and Mrs. Richard Hooper, and Mr. Hooper, and the propeller of his C-27 monoplane child left Monday for Lawton, transport to be bent.

The limitenant's plane was heavy-y loaded with routine cargo, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Graham, ily loaded with routine cargo, and accompanied by Mrs. Graham's the load was ascribed as the cause

the lieuntenant's destination, was of Today."
to arrive here early Sunday and Luncheon Frank and Lawrence Deason left carry him and his cargo to the

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Check differential
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Check and fill battery
Check and fill raditoar
Clean air and oil filter
Clean off cushions
Sweep out inside car
Bout-Anti windows clean
Wash steering wheel
Clean old battery terminals
Air tires properly

#### YOUNG ROCKEFELLER TO WED





The engagement of Laurance Spelman Rockefeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to Mary French, has been announced by Miss French's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John French of New York and Greenwich, Conn. Rockefeller is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller, Jr., and has just finished his first year at Harvard low school. The wedding will take place in August. (Associated Press Photos)

#### Miss Burleson Made Leader Of Methodist Young People At District Meeting Here

Miss Mamle Burleson of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church was elected president of the Sweet-meet at 8 a. m. Thurrday, July Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee have was elected president of the Sweethard as week-end guests, Mrs. water District of Methodist Young Craig Chumley of Menard, a sister-

Mrs. W. W. Carson of San Angelo was in Big Spring Monday in behalf of her candidacy for representative of the 91st district.

Plane Is Slightly

Damaged In Takeoff

MIDLAND—Lieut C. K. Moore of Hensley field, Dallas, was forced to stay overnight when a landing wheel gave way Saturday as he was taxing for a takeoff and caused the propeller of his C-27 monoplane twas taxing for a takeoff and caused the propeller of his C-27 monoplane transport to be bent.

Slight damage was done otherwise.

Sunday's program was featured

Mrs. W. W. Carson of San Angelo Markin, J. E. Payne, T. W. Ashley, Jeas Hall, Mrs. F. M. Purdady, July 17th, at the chamber of commerce office. D. Tobolowsky. H. E. Clay and Mrs. Charles Eberley will meet at 3 p. m. Thursday, July 12th at the chamber of commerce office.

The young people assembled at 3 p. m. Thursday, July 12th at the chamber of commerce office.

Trade Extension Committee, composed of Vastine Merick, J. L. Webb, Tracy Smith, C. S. Diltz, and July 20th at Sullivan, Bart Boyd, Albert Fisher, Cholds the Wesley Memorial church.

Refreshments were served in the Johnson will meet at 7 a. m. Friday, Ralph Linck, Mrs. Williard Sullivan, Slight damage, was done otherwise.

Sunday's program was featured

by a morning watch at 7:30 e- maker, Bernard Fisher, C. H. Me- merce office. clock; a Sunday school lesson taught by Mrs. C. A. Bickley; ser-mon at 11 by Rév. C. A. Bickley on "Christ's Challenge to the Youth

Luncheon was served at the church to the 75 visiting delegates and local young people. The business meeting followed luncheon and the meeting brought to a close with a consecreation service under leadership of Woodrow Adcock, president of the Young Peole of the Northwest Texas con

As registered, visiting delegates vere: Frances Standefer, Dorothy Medlock, Annie Jo Medlock, Edvina Wingo, Barney Cox, Mildred Hastings, Slyde Ater, Raymond Brazell of Roscoe; Eugene Hal Alexander, Guion Gibson of High-land Heights; Nelda Garrett, Jo Ila Wycne, Ruby Maxson, Juanita Maxson, George Kiker, Omar Ragers. Dale Warren, Charles Garrett, James Wyche, Van King of Colorado; Clarence Walton of Snyder; Wilson Ross, W. S. Goodlet of Dunn; Sarah Lee Hellums, Mrs. J. Potter, Mildred Martin, Wil-irn Porter, Wayne Vaughan, Dovle Morton of Rotan, Bernice Campbell, Nadine Hamblin and Woodrow Adcock of Buford.

## **8 Committees** Of C. Of C. To

Spring Chamber of Commerce were scheduled to meet during this week, C. T. Watson, manager, an nounced Saturday. The schedule s as follows:

Andrew Merrick, Jim Currie, R. V. Andrew Merrick, Jim Currie, R. V. Middleton, Cecil Collings, Jess Slaughter, George White, G. C. Groves, I. B. Cauble, Fred Keating, Willis Satterwhite, A. M. Bugg, O. P. Griffin, A. J. Oliver, George Gentry, Marion Edwards, T. J. Good and O. E. Wolfe, will meet at 7 a. m. Wednesday, July 11th, at breakfast at the Settles hotel.

M. H. Brunett, T. W. Ashley, Jesse Hall, W. B. Currie, R. T. Piner, Rance Kling, D. W. Webber and C. Blankenship will meet at 3 m. Wednesday, July 11th at the

gan, G. C. Dunham, H. R. Deben-port, Pete Johnson, Basil Bell, Joye Fisher, R. L. Cook, T. M. Collins

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Continental Oil Co.'s No. 9 Settles in Howard county drilled pay last week and responded to treatment with 1,000 gallons of sold by survey, had drilled to 1,000 gallons of sold by the survey, had drilled to 1,000 gallons of sold by the survey, had drilled to 1,000 gallons of sold by the survey.

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feet, the total depth. The first 24 hours after the shot it swabbed and flowed 120 barrels of oil. No. 12
Dodge had a showing of oil at 2.500
feet in drilling to 2.537 feet in lime.
Both are in section 30, block 11,
township 1 south, T.&P. Ry. Co. survey.

Stacy B. Dorn and others' No. 1-A

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Acid Benefits

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And had progressed to 2,770 in lims.
The same operators' No. 1-B Dayls had reached 1,250 feet in redrock.

Binelair-Prairie No. 1 Dayls had drilled to 4,140 feet in redrock. The trie is in section 2, block 30, township 1 south, T&P. Ry Co. survey.
The California Co.'s No. 1 Bell, in section 12, block 30, township 1 south, T&P. Ry Co. survey, had drilled to 2,210 feet in lims. The same company's No. 1 Dodge, in section 1, block 30, had reached 1,425 feet in redrock.

in Howard county drilled pay last week and responded to treatment with 1,000 gallons of acid by swabbing 23 1-2 barrels of oil hourly on a three-hour company test. It then prepared to pump.

After drilling plug at 2,328 feet, where 6 5-8-inch casing was comented, the well showed oil from 2,350-65 and from 2,370-80 feet in drilling to 2,390 in lime, It is 330 feet from the morth line and 990 feet from the west line of section 133, block 29, W.A.N. W. Ry. Co. survey, struck a hole full of water from 73 to 800 feet in drilling to 858 feet in blue shale. Fuglar & Patterson No. 1 Hyman, in section 990 feet from the west line of section 133, block 29, W.A.N. W. Ry. Co. survey, was shut down for orders at 700 feet in redrock.

Southern Oil Corp. No. 1 Frazler,

Plymouth No. 10 T-P Land Trust on a company test at 2,543 feet pumped 240 barrels of oil in 10 hours and awaited a proration gauge. It had increases in oil from 2,376-81 and from 2,527-43 feet. Level cation is in the southwest quarter of section 5, block 43, township 2 south, T.&P. Ry. Co. survey. Plys. Southern Oil Corp. No. 1 Frazier, and ightest dockets in years. A special venire of 143 men has been summoned to appear at 10 a. In the following Monday to be expected in the southwest quarter of section 5, block 43, township 2 in send.

mouth No. 11 T-P Land Trust had a showing of oil from 1.850-60 feet and a showing of oil and gas at First Baptist church, left Monday by the court to defend Ward. He 2,005 feet. It drilled ahead below 2,030 feet in sandy lime.

Cleaning Out After Shot
Sinchair-Prairie No. 11 Dodge had cleaned out to 2,800 feet following a 300-quart shot from 2,605 to 2,812 and evening.

Day TO CONDUCT REVIVAL man and landowner. Joseph American in the case of the sanisted by the court to defend Ward. He for Lamesa to conduct a ten days' will be assisted by C. W. Tate of Midland and W. M. Taylor of Big there. Rev. E. F. Cole, pastor of Midland and W. M. Taylor of Big there. Rev. E. F. Cole, pastor of Hamilton of Stanton will conduct the Lamesa church, will occupy the Hamilton of Stanton will conduct the case for the state, assisted by and evening.

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#### **Five Weeks Court Opens In Midland Monday Morning**

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well known Martin county cattle-man and landowner. Joseph A.

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Lexington, Ky., is developing an airport on a 105-acre tract used as a camping ground by Union sol-diers during the Civil war.

Entertained At Picnic

E. O. Boatler, Chapman, Miss Agnes

were: Mesdames Temp S. Currie, this is his second sojourn in Big W. C. Barnett, Bell and Raymond Spring. Mrs. Wagstaff has been Plane Is Slightly

John W. Sharman of Lomia, Cal.,

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Craig of

leaving Monday night for Chicago George H. Hatch left Sunday for Mrs. Cook will also visit relatives in Kansas City. Chicago and Detroit. They intend to be gone for

> B. C. Rix of Lubbock, is visiting with his son, Harvey L. Rix and He plans to be here sever-

mother, Mrs. A. R. Roper and Colof the mishap. lins Huggins, spent Sunday in A place from Ft. Bilss, El Paso,

**TOMORROW** 

Eight committees of the Big

Agriculture committee, composed of Clyde Thomas, T. S. Currie.

Finance and Membership Con-ervation committee, composed of

chamber of commerce office.

Good Roads committee, composed of M. H. Morrison, B. Res-