THE WEATHER PARTLY CLOUDY TO-

NIGHT AND SATUR-

JAPS RENEW ARTILLERY ATTACK IN PEIPING AREA

Labor Chieftain Asks Senate Passage Of Wage-Hour Bill

View Opposes That Of Some Of His Aides

AFOL Thinks Changes * Wanted Could Be Made In The House

WASHINGTON, July 30 (79-The sena'e voted today to eliminate all employers of ten or less persons from the administration's wage-hour bill.

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)-William Green clarified the American Federation of Labor's attitude toward the administration's wagehour bill today in a letter urging the senate to pass the measure instead of sending it back to committee.

Bloc Organized

Some federation officials had sought to sidetrack the measure. John P. Frey, president of the fed eration's metal trades department, said he had asked a number o senators to delay its consideration until next year.

Asked for comment on what Green had written, Frey said hi position had not changed.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial O.ganization apparently was on the side of his foe in the war between the A. F. of L., and C. L O. Lewis de clined comment on Green's latte but it was announced at his office that CIO officials were at the cap itol working for senate approve of the measure. The senate bill as revised, was substantially the . type of a measure Lewis advocat ed when he testified before the Black-Connery bill.

Green's Teffer was received by the senate shortly after a non partisan house bloc organized to hold congress in session until the wage-hour legislation is passed.

The Green letter, addressed to Chairman Black (D-Ala) of the senate labor committee was expect ed by the measure's proponents to counteract the sidetracking move ment started after Frey had sought to forestall immediate action.

Senator McCarran said the letter the federation wanted it passed rather than recommitted, in the hope that changes could be made in the house, asserted that while the bill was labor disputes:

debate on the disputed labor meas-

Senator Reynolds (D-NC) opened the day's skirmishing by submit See LABOR, Page 8, Col. 2

Traxler Resists Return To Texas

McALESTER, Okla., July 30 (AP) Pete Traxier, southwestern desperado, began a fight today to resist armed robbery sentence when he

Ralph Busey, Holdenville attor-ney, notified Fred Cunningham, state pardon and parole attorney, that he had been retained by Trax-

writ of habeas corpus freeing the ing bargaining rights for its memescaped convict from a warrant is- bers; 2,500 workers affected. med by Gov. E. W. Marland direct- ATLANTA, Ga.-Garment work-

stand trial in Oklahoma on armed by a group that stormed hotel

THIS SCENE WAS CUT



A protest by the Mexican consul brought an end to this scene in an Aztec pageant at Dailas. The consul denied that

Aztecs sacrificed women, and a warrior was substituted for the girl, Geraldine Robertson.

Few Oldtimers At Picnic Gathering

ON LABOR FRONTS

By the Associated Press

board calls rebuttal witnesses hop-that many more would find their This development came as the senate entered its fourth day of and intimidated employes and en-

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Employer repsion at peace conference in pack- lime were many of the pionee. ing plant strike.

NEW YORK-Workers in ado, began a fight today to reash shoe factories in greater New York Robinson, return to Eastham, Texas, prison spleated a C.I.O. affiliate to reprefarm where he was under 99-year selected a C.I.O. affiliate to represent them in all except two shops the national labor relations board bargaining agent.

PHILADELPHIA-Three month strike at Apex Hoslery company Busey indicated he would ask a mill ends with C.I.O. union obtain-

ing that the outlaw be returned to era' union organizer plans to re exas.

Busey said Traxler wanted to said she had been ejected "forcibly"

More Expected To Attend Event Later

Developments today in current 13th annual old settlers reunion Friday at the Cottonwood park.

Pioneer residents and their fam-

resentatives draft counter propost news, the Prices and several others als to union demands for submis- Mixing and mingling before lunch Knapp, Charles

> short talks, and at 8 p. m. an oldtime dance was to be preceded by a fiddlers' contest.

The dance is to be repeated Sat urday evening at the same hour

BOTTLE-THROWER

Flesta, Wednesday night.

Miss Mary Ray, 16, of Fort Worth, who was struck by a bot le, had three stitches taken in he: nead at a hospital here. She received emergency treatment the fire hall on the flesta ground before being taken to the hospital.

PARLIAMENT CLOSED

Throughout the session parlie ment and government faced a con stant threat of war, endeavoring to keep the Spanish civil conflict Europe.

King Edward

News From Fear Had Been Felt For Over Texas FIGHTING GENERAL

GONZALES, July 30 (AP)—Sher-iff B. Nenihbors is warring on Chinese General Orders what he calls "cotton picker kid-

He has jailed several persons and warned others who he said had ome from other sections to obtain hands for harvesting the crop. The promise of whiter fields was the ure offered, he sald.

"We need all the help we can get around here," he added.

ABILENE, July 30 CF9-Mrs. M. S. Inglewright of Fort Worth has taken contract for drilling a 4,000 foot wildcat test north of Blackwell in Nolan county, to spud on or before Sept. 1.

It will be drilled on a 5,000 acre block in the Decker community assembled by John Cochran of Sweetwater and turned over to C. W. Clark of Wichita Falls.

PORT ARTHUR, July 30 (AP)-The newest fishing spot on the army out of North China. anglers.

ing of a concrete cap 10 feet wide and 6,900 feet long on the top of he east jetty in the gulf below ort Arthur.

ccessible fishing rounds formerly cached only by boat. LAREDO, and 30 CP-An av-

erage of 150 automobiles driven by American tourists cross the international border into Mexico daily, records for July of the cus tom house here show.

ABILENE, July 30 (AP) - Nine amateur ringmen have been named by the Abilene Boxing club to meet a team from Brownwood here Aug. Winners will get trips to the state T.A.A.F. tournament Aug. 12 and 13 at Port Arthur.

Allotment Made For Marshall Ford Dam

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP) -The bureau of reclamat on an-nounced today a \$5,000,000 allot-west. ment of emergency funds to con-Texas, on the Colorado river,

under construction, will have a tions.

Two Wounded In Gun Fight

Pair Being Sought As Slavers Of Houston Cafe Operator

HOUSTON, July 30 (49)—Two LOS ANGELES, Calif, July 30 men sought as the "spot killers" (A2)—Burglars broke into the palaof a cafe operator were seriously tial West Los Angeles home n the waterfront section today. Folice overtook the pair while carly today, police reported, trailing two men who fled from The burglary was committed

a wholesale grocery. Cruising Manana revue at the Frontier ported the two men were seriously ers. njured, one in the back and the

> their car and fled on foot through West Los Angeles police were the woods, emptying their pistols making an investigation, the Coop and rifles at Thornton and Thrash, ers made a hurried appraisal o the officers said. wounded gunmen outdis-

tanced the two police officers and lost themselves in the thick under-

sheriffs and investigators for the been taken. district attorney's office were rushed to the scene.

The number of the coupe aban-

doned by the men was the same as the machine the men fled from the Stiff shooting, officers said. INJURIES FATAL

Americans In Nearby School Reported Safe

Group Taking Refuge At University

AROUND CITY WALLS

Up More Troops To Combat Nipponese

PEIPING, July 30 (P)-J. Leighton Stuart, American president of Yenching university, came through a new Sino-Japanese battle area southwest of Pelping tonight to report that a fuge there was safe.

PEIPING, July 30 (AP) -Heavy artillery firing startsouthwest of here at Yenching university, refuge of a action to drive the Japanese

Fighting Is General

Fighting was general once again all about the ancient walls of the The jetty extends five miles into the gulf and the cap on the outer army was believed to be engaged and forms a walkway which makes in relentless "mopping up" operations against the remnants of the

> WASHINGTON, July 30 C19-President Roosevelt said today that the Far Easiern stuation was very disturbing and that he would keep in close touch with developments over

The president made this brief observation on the Far East ern situation at his regular Friday press conference.

Just seross the street at the state department, coded wireless messages flying halfwa around the world brought lat est reports on the safety of Americans in China.

9th Chinese army, the main body of which now holds positions across the Yungtung river to the

All communication was severed tinue construction of Marshall with Yenching university. The Ford d.m, 12 miles above Austin, university is supported by Ameri-working. can missions and is one of China's The first stage of the dam, now outstanding educational institu-

PITTSBURGH—Gien W. McCabe grass beneath the spreading control of the Sungting Generalissim tonwoods and dined much after the fishion of their outings in the month fight against ouster and groves three and four decades ago prevent schism in C.L.O. affiliate.

Have seed the control of water.

The Marshall Ford dam will become part of a series planned for the river by the Lower Colorado River Authority, a Texas agency, and described to have or the river by the Control of the Chinest army, was reported to have or many the series planned for the river by the Lower Colorado River Authority, a Texas agency, and described on the west bank of the Yungting. Generalissim tridges. A shotgun belonging to come part of a series planned for the river by the Lower Colorado River Authority, a Texas agency, and described to have or many the control of the Yungting. Chiang Kail-Siek, premier and the river by the Lower Colorado River Authority, a Texas agency, and described to have or many the river by the Lower Colorado River Authority. Top and des gned to control floods, aid dered up 50,000 higaly-trained and rrigation and create incidental well-equipped troops of the cen ral army.

Japs Preparing ad learned an attack in force had noon, seen ordered against their positions around Peiping with the tions around Peiping with the main body of the Chinese army supported by the Nanking government's modernized air force. ce JAPS RENEW, Page 8, Col. 3

JEWELS TAKEN FROM LOS ANGELES, Calif. July 3

wounded in a gun fight with police Gary Cooper, film star, and stoke jewelry valued in excess of \$18,000

the downtown area after one of while Cooper and his wife, th them had shot J. C. Stiff to death former Veronica Balfe, were ou as he sat in his automobile outside visiting friends. A housekeeper awakened by the actor's dog, dis Patrolmen Dallas covered that many of the room ing the finale of the second Casa Thrash and H. H. Thornton re- and been ransacked by the intrud-

Returning just as Officers A. M other in the shoulder.

The two gunmen abandoned Sheets and George Saurar of the their losses, which may total mor than \$25,000. Missing jewelry alone was wort

upwards of \$18,000, they said, and costly dinner plate, linens Squads of police officers, deputy clothing were also believed to have

PLANE FALLS INTO BAYOU AT GALVESTON

GALVESTON, July 30 (AP-Joe) W. Haden, about 26, prominen young Galvestonian, was believed to keep the Spanish civil conflict SKEGNESS, Eng., July 30 GP— to have been instantly killed today from spreading to the rest of Harold Davidson, the unfrocked when his airplane plunged into rector of Stiffkey, died today of Offats bayou. Haden left the mu-It approved a five-year \$7,500. Injuries received Wednesday when nicipal sirport for a short flight.

500 armament program and deal he was mauled by a lion. He had Spectators saw his plane circling with the constitutional crisis cre been delivering a speech from the ated by the abdication of former lion's cage as part of his job in a dive in the bayou. Efforts were being made to recover the body.

Two Condemned To Die In Plot To Spread Germs Among Troops

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, July 300 today that a military court had quickly condemned to death two Frenchmen, charged with plotting to league of nations, would be not fied. spread disease over insurgent territory.

The two men were charged also with espionage.

The military prosecutor demanded the death sen-

Insurgent officials declared the prisoners were carrying tubes of typhoid and sleeping sickness germs when they were arrested. They charged that each received 100,000 franca (about \$3,750) to spread the germs behind insurgent lines.

However, General Francisco was reported to have ordered sentence stayed until an international commission could review alleged evidence of an international plot to loose the germs.

(P)-Spanish insurgent authorities announced late mal information on the alleged piot, although insurgents said all world capitals, as well as the

> Franco, insurgent leader, charged the two were actors in an international plot to spread epidemics. He announced he had furnished the league of nations and all world capitals with detailed informa-

> Boujennee, were accested in Fuentarabia. They were alleged to have smuggled disease germs across

Sabotage Hinted In Swift **Burning Of Vessel In Bay**

ed suddenly this afternoon Special Inquiry Ordered Into Affair; Two Dead And Two Missing; All Others Of 93 Aboard Are Removed

BALTIMORE, July 30 CP-Capt. Charles O. Brooks of the charred, smoking bay steamer, City group of Americans, as China of Baltimore, suggested today that sabotage may have accounted for the "annazing" spread of the fire was reported to have ordered which left two dead and two missing of a complement of 93 aboard the ship.

The speed of the flames as they flared through the wooden superstructure of the boat will be one

of the chief interests of the two-phase inquiry launched here. A special federal inquiry board was named in Washington to hold the first of its hearings tomo rrow and the company said that it, too, would probe

Grave apprehension had been Pair Sought State Supt.

Body Of Slain New Mexi- Public Invited To Hear co Farmer Found In Shallow Grave

PORTALES, N. M., July 30 (49) satern New Mexico and West Woods will appear here Saturdae cexas officers spread a wide at 10 a m, in the district court search today for two young men room to discuss many school probcanted for questioning in connections of current interest, on with the killing of their emloyer, Ed Hargus, Delphos comunity farmer.

Hargus' body, head shattered by new school laws enacted by the have been thinking about." shotgun charge, was found in a 45th lecislature. hallow grave near his farm home esterday.

week and took jobs on the Hargus patrons with school laws. farm. The bunt veered toward Pampa today.

near a corral where she believed superintendent, will be here for the other youth and Hargus were the engagement.

Later, she testified, both youth: C-C MEN TO AUSTIN came to the house and told her Hargus had gone "to town for to concrete wall 192 feet ong to store 800,000 acre 2,285 feet long to store 800,000 acre of the city, indicating a major en of the city, indicating a major en which may be undertaken in the which may be undertaken in the To support the 37th and 132nd bloody rope, which apparently had been used to drag Hargus' bod tin on a mission concerning this

There was prospect of the mercury's hitting a new top for the state board of control, was expect-Japanese sources declared they season in Big Spring this after- ed to view the Big Spring site some Highest rending of the summe

was registered Thursday, when the cently. mercury at the airport climbed to 101. It held to that mark from 4 to 5 p. m. Today, at 1 o'clock, the reading was 98, a decree higher than at the same bour vesterday. And, as Big Spring folk swelter-GARY COOPER HOME ed, there came no forecast of any injuring a fourth. The men had

FLIGHT OKD WASHINGTON, July 30 (P) The bureau of air commerce granted Jimmy Mattern today a permit, effective fearly next week," for a flight across the North Pole to Moscow

For Slaying To Talk Here

L. A. Woods In Saturday Address State Superintendent L.

The head of the state's educational system will concern himselmainly with a discussion of the

Woods is making a tour of th state during the months of July Officers sought two youths who and August to familiarize the came from Pampa, Tex, early thir school authorities, trustees and hastily-compiled

Both Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, and W. C. Blank-Mrs. Hargus testified at the in enship, city superintendent, urged quest that she and one of the their constituents to hear the state young men were milking yester-day, when she heard a shot fired Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy state

ON HOSPITAL BID crew

city's application for the state eleemosynary institution.

During the morning the city session to consider revising the wa-FOR SEASON, 101 ter schedule included in the Big

H. M. Myers, member of the

KILLED BY STROKE

BRAZIL, Ind., July 30 (A) Lightning struck a hay wagon neahere today, killing three men and taken refuge under the wagon dur-Sam Boyce, 65; Fred Buckalew

34, and Clyde Cheezem, 28, were killed. John Elder, 64, was knocked un-

The men were members of threshing machine crew

Operation Halts His Shrinking

Had Decreased In Stature, Man Now Gaining, 'Is On Top Of The World' MINNEAPOLIS, July 30 CP-

Hans Nelson, who shrank ten inches in height in five years, today credited a gland operation with saving his life and putting him "on top of the world." He's gaining strength, he said, eating "anything," taking automobile trips and enjoying life. He's pleased also to know his

case has aided others so afflict-Two years ago surgeons rehalf of his parathyroid glands in an effort to stop the de-calcification of his bones that reduced his stature. He had been

shrinking for 15 years. still is five feet tall, but said he was growing strong-er "every day" and looking forward to the time when he be even more active, will

"As far as my life

ation, "I figured I was gone. I made a try though, and I'm glad of it. This has been the most wonderful summer since I have been sick."

Off his earlier calcium diet, Nelson now eats regular meals. Dr. Richard Johnson of University of Minnesota hospital, who handled the case, insists on a quart of milk a day and lois of vitamins A and D to promote bone growth.

Dr. Johnson said he was convinced Nelson's case was an example of osteo-malacia, or softening of the bone. The parathyroid giands control mineralization of the bones. Overactive, they can drain the calcium and other minerals from the bones into the bloodstream, sometimes depositing them in other organs where they "petrify."

tion on the purported plan. He charged that the scheme was organized in London and invelved Englishmen, Frenchmen and Spanlards, some in high positions The two cond-mined, Louis Chahrat and Jean

into the cause and results of the stons which cassengers said followed the first burst of flames. Inspectors of the marine inspec tion and navigation bureau went to the smouldering bull of the ship, still aground on Bolfin point, this marning for an examination

twested mass of firmes which had supported the wooden deckhouses. Captain Brooks emphasized that he d d not hold to sabotage as "my

A theory. "Only An Idea"

"If there were any sabotage," he said, "there ought to be a reason, and I must say I haven't the rewant to start lt. This is only an idea just one of the things I

Officials of the Chesapeake Bay line, which had operated the 26year-old boat, checked the names of 89 known survivors against crew lists. Then they announced that only two persons were m'ssing and that two were dead. There were 40 passengers and 53 crew members, all easterners, aboard when the fire broke out, the com-

The dead: J. R. Polikoff, an Aiken, S. C.

lawyer Charles Whealton, member of the

The mis H. Psige, a passenger, address unknown

Haynie, an oiler.

The liner, en route to Norfolk, became a floating furnace 14 miles below Baltimore. Flame Spread Quickly Flames, passengers said, roared from the lower holds and within

three m nutes after the first alarm

had enveloped two-thirds of the boat. The passengers, most of whom were at dinner, scurried to the rails, many still clutching napkins. Others tumbled from their staterooms. The crew surged up

See SABOTAGE, Page 8, Col. 2 FORD IN EXCELLENT HEALTH AT AGE 74

DETROIT, July 30 (Pi-Henry Ford is 74 years old today. Seem-ngly in the best of physical condition, he looks 60 and belies his years by still indulging in such exercise as bicycling and running.

Ford, who was nearly 40 years old when he organized the present Ford Motor company, has no intention of retiring

As usual, there was no birthday elebration for Ford today. Ford attributes his splendid hysical condition to the fact that e "keeps active and interested in

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy onight and Saturday. EAST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy probably local thundersnowers in northeast portion ton-ght and Saturday; cooler in northwest portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES Thurs, Fri. p.m. a.m. ************* **59** ************** ** ***********

Wants Pres. Roosevelt Impeached Inventor Faces Labor Charges, Threat-

ened To Hit Back At Democrats

STAMFORD, Conn., July 30 (P)—Lester P. Barlow, Stamford inventor, informed he would be prosecuted on charges of violatact, threatened today to demand

a senate inquiry and seek im-

eachment of President Roose

Louis Y. Gaberman, assistant federal district attorney, an-nounced last night he would resecute Barlow, one-time Con-ecticut leader of Hucy Long's share the wealth" movement, as a result of the inventor's outburst at a national labor relations board hearing. Barlow accused the board of radicalism, charged and invited Trial Examiner Paul "tell the president of the United States for me to go to

prosecuted under a section of the act making it unlawful for any person to "wilfully resist, prevent, impede or, interfere" with the board or its agents in the performance of their duties. It provides maximum punishment of a \$5,000 fine and one year's imprisonment.

cate when a warrant would be issued, said Barlow would be

Gaberman, who did not indi-

Barlow, inventor of a depth bomb used by the U.S. during the world war, and claimant to several million dollars for invention, issued a statement saying he also would file charges against James A. Farley, post-master general; Homer S. Cum-

mings, attorney general; and "many others associated with the

democratic national political ma-chine."

In The Day

Men and women, who more than O years ago migrated to Howard county to establish homes in the barren prairie country, mustered their diminishing ranks for the

Here and there were the Anderons, the Robinsons, the McKin residents of town and county among them Charles and Walte Robinson, Sam Bunchanan, B. F.

Bayes, Sterling Price, and many There were no activities during announced. Two plants voted retention of the A. F. of L. union as the morning except visitation, Dur ing the afternoon there were to be

FORT WORTH, July 30 (A)-W. Loftus, 33, Austin attorney, today faced two aggravated assaulcomplaints in county court at law No. I here in connection with the alleged throwing of a bottle dur-

LONDON, July 30 (AP)-Parlia ment adjourned for the summer recess today, after a notable session that saw Britain change kings and plunge into the world arma-

THE **SPORTS**

By HANK HART

Jack Doran wasn't the only Cosdenite to capture honors at the Lubbock tournament. The team as a whole didn't go so far but three other members of the team received honorable mention for are all built up for another awful various feats and Jakie Morgan let-down this weekend. the "either-side" shortstopper, re-ceived a pair of sport shoes for open the second act of their priin the 12-3 victory over Wolfforth

Stacey and Chuck Morgan, combination men. Both Patrick and the rest of the loop is strung Charlie participated in all three out seven games and more behind. Allison literally dragged himself Stacey pitched the second one and lost out, 3-6, despite the

Akey's Muny golf course is at nals, 'swellegant' as the present gin the seeding of the greens.

The excellent round of Eddie Morgan was almost overlooked last Sunday when the local Sand belt golfers lost to Midland, Eddic fired a 68 at his opponent and (according to reports, was the "hot thing seen in Midland La some time. There wasn't enough golf courses in Eastland to interest Eddie so he moved westward to Odessa where he can come home every weekend to brush up.

Scouts of Schreiner Institute, Kerrville, are on the trail of Jack phen last played two years ago win over the Pirates. lettering at center, while Wilson completed his high school eligibil

Cleaning the cuff: Lou Gehrin has held the batting lead of the American Lesgue since June 10 Ranger Beaten the veteran first sacker hits today against the St. Louis Browns, he may lose it to a fellow mate, Joe DiMaggio who is only three points away. . . . Meanwhile Joe Medseason average threatens to fall before .400 for the first his actions today—the day before time. He went hitless against the the Ranger will begin defense of Giants yesterday and dropped to the America's Cup—that he was unboys out for football practice thir starts which his one-time afterseason. . . . A heftier squad should guard administered with a former greet George Brown when he is-

Futurity, Handicap Arlington Features

CHICAGO, July 30 (AP)-Horsemen will find two big pots of gold

he \$25,000 Arlington Handica; will feature the closing day of the huge racing plant's 30-day meet ing and the two stakes are ex pected to draw upwards of 40,000

An even dozen two-year-olds-the best from the East and the West-are expected to fight it ou in the Futurity over six furlongs



BRUINS AND GIANTS OPEN THREE GAME SERIES TODAY SPORTS GUMPERT TO Allison May PARADE OPPOSE BILL Win If Vet

LEE ON HILL

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

hitting two triples. Both blows vate battle for the National league came in the opening game to aid lead. No other outfit appears to have

in fun yesterday as each made Davis Cup star of one and lost out, 3-6, despite the fact that he allowed only seven hits while Morgan was on the hit for the final affair against the Tahoka Cowhands.

In the final affair against the Tahoka Cowhands.

Davis Cup star of Hollywood, Calif., yesterday in the semi-finals their starts. The Cubs were given a thorough going over by the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10-2. The Glants were handcuffed by Lefty Bob.

To Allison's already aching right If the second nine of Harold Weiland and lost 5-2 to the Cardi-

now in operation, Big Spring i Cubs in last Sunday's game, was back ligament.

goir to have one of the classics! Bill Terry's nomination to start the layous in West Texas. The propitching for today. He runs up veteran's physical condition, the is working hard and will soon be against Bil Lee, the Cubs' No. 1 tournament committee postponed pitcher, who was as useful as last the men's singles final until tomor winter's overcoat when the Giants row afternoon went to work on him Sunday.

The Yankees wound up their series with the Detroit Tigers yes terday by taking a 7-6 close one on Bill Dickey's homer with two out and two strikes on him in the title round will be youthful Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles, who yesterday eliminated the last foreign threat from the men's division as he turned back Jiro Yamagishi, Japan'nth inning.

back into third place in the Ameri-can league, and made room for the The defeat dropped the Tigers White Sox to climb back into sec- Allison's greater tournament exond by nipping the Washington perience and superior net play en-Senators 2-0 on Thornton Lee's left abled him to topple Shields, but handed pitching performance.

Wilson and Steve Baker these fled with four hits by J m Turner Today's feature match pitted days and the two ex-Steer line and were nosed out by the Boston blonde Alice Marble of Los Anmen will probably go into the hill Bees to fall back into a tie for geles against her European country for a try at positions that sixth place with Brooklyn. Dolph nemesls, stocky Jadwiga Jedrzejowin time, can lead to the varsity Camilli's homer with the bases ska, Polish net queen, in the final squads at Texas university. Sie loaded gave the Phillies an 11-7 of the women's singles.

Jimmy Foxx hammered homer No. 26 and the Red Sox socked the ity in 1936 and was all-conference Browns 5-3. The Athletics' fielding guard four years.

No. 26 and the Red Sox socked the entered the final round by defeating fell apart in the ninth inning and fell apart in the ninth inning, and handed the Indians a 5-4 victory.

By Endeavour I

NEWPORT, R. I., July 30 (P)-Harold S. Vanderbilt indicated by British challenger for the trophy. Only weather conditions so inelement as to endanger the Ranger would prevent the big sloop defender vesterday, in the 37-mile ring today, Dutch Mantell. run from Vineyard Haven.

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS BATTING

п	AB	14	B
ı	Peel, Ft. Worth 409	157	.38
	Sperry, O. C 342	121	.35
e	Keesey, O. C427	142	.33
	Mackie, O. C	75	.33
ı	Governor, O. C 384	125	.32
	Runs: Peel 93, McCosky Hits: Peel 157, McCosky 2-base hits: Peel 64, Y	(Bt)	92
1	Hits: Peel 157, McCosky	145.	
ı	2-base hits: Peel 64, Y	ork	(TI
1	99		

3-base hits: McCosky 17, Sand terting (OC) 17.

Levey (Ds) 25. Runs batted in: Peel 103, Easter Innings pitched: Cole Reid (FW) 211.

Strikeouts: Grodzicki (Hn) 148 Games won: Hillin (OC) Touchstone (OC) 17.

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Soundly But Drags To Showers

other boys mentioned were Pat two. The Cubs, at the moment, have taken and Chuck Morgan, combined the sequence of the combined the comb

into the locker room after defeat-Perhaps they thought it was all ing Frank X. Shields, the former

Harry Gumbert, who blanked the handicap of a strained

Meets Riggs

nese national champion, in anoth-

anded pitching performance.

The Cincinnati Reds were mufled with four hits by I = 7.5.

her European

Miss Jedrzejowska, who three victories over Miss Marble, ica, Calif., 6-4, 7-5. Miss Marble, who is defending her championship, here, had more trouble with Mrs. Marjorie G. Van Ryn of Austin, Texas, but won out, 9-7, 6-1.

Tomorrow's program will include finals in the men's singles, men's oubles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles.

MANTELL TO BE HERE TUESDAY

Fans can hardly know what to expect when they take their places at the Big Spring Athletic club next Tuesday night.

The two wrestlers of the main event, Tex Watkins and Shiek Marfrom starting today, Vanderbitt said, in a special race against three to any kind of tactics to win but others, including the Endeavour I they will be herded around the ring which outdistanced the American by one of the best referees in the

Mantell, as rough as they made The other entries in today's sail- them in his day, has always insistat the end of Arlington Park's ing duel arranged by the Eastern ed on his boys wrestling clean in "golden rainbow" tomorrow.

The \$50,000 Arlington Futurity bert's Yankee, and Chandler Hothim up he can get a little rough h mself and the "muscleheads"

Supporting Watkins and Mar-Allah are Jack Gorman and Vic Weber in the semi-final, while Tarzan Krause and Jack have been lined up for the initial bout of the evening.

Oklahoma City Moves

11 1-2 Games Out Front By the Associated Press

Tulsa gave way to Beaumont to day as challengers of the leagueleading Oklahoma City Indiana The Beaumonters moved ahead with a 4-0 shutout they handed the Oilers last night, mainly on the strength of Joe Rogalski's six-hit pitching.

The scrambling for position ever, produced nothing to worry the Oklahoma City pacers. They A prize list of Athletic club. dropping their second straight 7 to along Gaiveston Beach, with the too much energy. His wife's a Used to play with Neal Rabe

position, dropping a fine game to Houston 1 to 0.

Galveston beating them 4 to 2 by virtue of a b g sixth inning which netted the Bucs three runs.



Joe Louis Worries Over Chances Crimm Great Of Detroit Tigers, Haunts Stadium

By EDDHE BRIETZ about over...Jadwiga Jedrejowski's NE WYORK, July 30 (49)—Doe name was an "ouch" to all of 'em Jock Sutherland, demon coach of ... Ho, hum, Ralph Kennedy of the Pitt Panthers, is cruising New York played his 1,613th dif-Texan Trounces Shields through the Ohio Valley, long a ferent golf course when he shot a bothed for prospective college stars round at Bluff Point On-Lake

"Just a pleasure trip," says the Champlain, N. Y., the other day .. doc, adding: "The scenery is beau- You don't hear old Gabby Street tiful. . Oh, yeah, how much does horsing, do you? . . He's on double SEA BRIGHT, N. J. July 30 (A) it weigh?...Concensus of tennis pay...When he quit as manager of "Its the greatest sport in the —If Wilmer Allison's battered body players at Seabright is that now the St. Paul Saints, the directors world. Its the one recreation that can stand the strain of one more be has won the Davis Cup, Don voted him full salary for the rest hasn't changed down through the match, the former U. S. tennis sin-Budge ought to stick around and of the season... Then Gabby caught generations." Evangelist B, on as coach for the Browns. Crimm, who is holding a re-

> Ginddest of all to see the Tigers leave town was Mike Jacobs, for Joe Louis has been doing most of his training at the stadium Larry Crawford, former Princeton pitcher, now with the Phils, keeps a notebook in which he jots down the weaknesses of National League hitters ...

Printers bereabouts are glad the To Allison's already aching right Seabright tennis championships are II a. m., for batting practice.

COOPER'S RIVAL

ST. PAUL, July 30 (T)-The ma-

over the money trail again to-day, on the Kelier course, their

goal shares of the eighth annual St. Paul Open's \$5,000 prize mon-

Eighteen of the 72 holes of play

were on today's program, with another 18-hole journey sched-uled for Saturday. The final 36-

Defending champion and most

feared player in the tournamen

is Lighthorse Harry Cooper, who

after a 36-hole playoff with Dick

Mets of Chicago. They tied in

regular competition with 277 to-

sional, and four other members

of the United States Ryder Cup

championship team hoped to

are Raiph Guldahl of St. Louis

National Open titlist; Horton

Smith of Chicago, Johnny Re-

volta of Evanston, and Ed Dud-

A prize list of \$1,000 with a

pete for trophies,

chamber of commerce.

Marathon Swim

Slammin' Sam Snead, the

won the tournament inst

hole test will be Sunday.

Closeups

of the Cosaen Oilers who meet the

Oller Miniatures:

pect while there ... Leading hitter

long ... Freckled face, not so tall

the orthadox manner....Good arm

Horace Wallin, first baseman-

think that way.... Has been around Went to T.C.U. where he earn-

Dallas had finger on him ... Born

in the Big D but calls Fort Worth

Tommy Hutto, second baseman-

ed just as good a reputation basketball as he did in baseball.

mark of .545 ...

him a cow.

Thirty Registered Hounds

A record delegation of British scribes is coming over for the Farr-Louis bout. Trevor Wigwolf hunting.

nail of the Express, already on cause he's been an enthusiast at the sport for the past 25 years, going out on the long hunts two

Ten of the dogs, all of them re brought along by Crimm and his associates and are being kept on the Lucas ranch north of Coahoma Oklahoma City 73 Following are verbal portraits in charge of Pat Sullivan.

Continental Oilers on the East here, the party has gone out over San Antonio Third diamond Sunday afternoon the hills in search of the wild anin a game beginning at 3:30 p. m. mals.

ome 40 miles to play every Cosden is cooler and the prey feels better. last season... One-time A. and M. killed but only when necessary. ... Regarded as good pros-

.500. Won \$10 in Lubbock tourns, otes were run down, while a year ment by leading all hitters with a later in Odessa 21 were encoun-May not be around tered. Ten more of Crimm's dogs will .Bats 'em from the left side of arrive soon to participate in hunts the plate but throws the pellet in but both of his favorites are here. Morgan, a veteran hunter, has been around a long time, while War Maker is a comparative newcome:

He's a left hander but he doesn't to the ranks. Crimm said he had turned down offers as high as \$300 for the younger dog. Jack Smith Made Tennis Favorite

disposed of Oklahon Smith dropped the first set, 2-6

victories. Doe Barr of Dallas en-Didn't mind the recent illness so tered the penultimate round with vs. Wicker, much but it was the thought of a 6-3, 7-5 triumph over Frank Ste- Detroit laying off baseball so long ... "Of hens, also of Dallas, all the times," he thought, "to get Fred Royer and Johnnie Back-. Has played some kind of man, both of Dallaz, were scheen

athletics since has was a "leetle" 'led to play a quarter-final match brat ... Comes by it naturally, how- oday. Uncle Louie is the most Doubles play moved into the rabid baseball fen in th's part of quarter-finals round with only one the country. Will travel miles upset, the spilling of the medand miles to see the Oilers play ... Tommy lettered three years in both O. H. Hood and Smith Dobson, 2-6 baseball and basketball at A. and 6-3, 6-3. M. . . Played professional with Mo-

over by Bill Terry but he didn't go all times... Figures if there wasn't back... Boasted a .320 batting avany baseball there wouldn't be erage all last season despite frequent mishaps ... Formerly first Mike Sherrod, second baseman-Another college boy ... Attended

O'Doul but instead went to Chillicothe, Mo., college where he major-

Skeets West, outfielder-The The scrambling for position part of an aquatic carnival backed on two feet if he wants to be among the lower-placed clubs, how-by the Galveston Beach association on the sprinters at Sim-

much ... All around athlete.

the Indians seemed in no danger swimmers will be on the division like a city dude.

Swimmers will be on the division like a city dude.

Carmon Brandon, outfielder—A first place.

South Worth continued in a dead. Fort Worth continued in a dead-ourth, \$50, and fifth, sixth, sev-throwing arm in West Texas. says, "Yeah, but old Flock with San Antonio for fourth onth and eighth places worth \$25. Can heave strikes across the plate simmons about have Amateurs who wish to retain from center fielder ... Hit 345 came." their standing may enter and com- while in the Southwest conference

Crackerjack guard on that great By reason of the fact this is the 1934 Rice eleven that simost went first such swimming race where to the Rose Bowt. ... Also got a he prize list is large enough to look at Bobby Wilson, Harry attract a representative field, the ford and the rest of the S.M.U. judges at the finish line probably Mustangs the day the Owls were will be the first to form an idea licked, 10-0, in '25 Working at as to any "favorites" in the race. the refinery during the summer and holds down job as assistant Officials anticipate an entry list Steer coach during the fall Also around 200 swimmers, most of Steer basketball coach when that KENTUCKY whom have never been in the wa-her together before, and figure Put Stacey, outfielder-pitcher-

the race will be the mos Youngest man on the Coaden ball WHISKEY "wide open" sports event ever cub...Another fellow who'd rath-staged in the state. er play than eat... Really can fog There will be no entry fee, and that fast one in there when on the entries may be filed up to the day hill ... Managed seven hits in first of the race with the Galveston eight trips to the plate when he came here.... Unassuming.... Had The course of the race will lie the Lubbock people talking about along the Seawall boulevard for his versatility.... A little coaching approximately half the distance could send him higher.

Charlie Morgan, outfielder-pitchwith the remainder along west beach, in view of thousands of er-Big and not so fast on his feet week-end campers and fishermen. but uses his head.... Has had trou-The swimmers will start from ble in getting started but seems on the dry beach, wade through the his way....Flayed with Ballinger surf into deep water, and swim last year....Pitched a two-hitter in around a buoy that will mark the the Concho Basin league but was tarting point.

Dealen, 1-2... Muscle boun across the which makes pitching difpiers in front of the heart ficult ... Strikes out a let but when

Enthusiast At Hunting

Crimm, who is holding a revival was speaking and his subject was The "sky pilot" should know be

the job, says every London paper and news agency will have a man at the ringside, about 20 in hree times weekly wherever he is all. One reason Hank Green-Crimm, who resides in Marshall berg is pasting that apple is that when he isn't on the road conduct every day the Tigers play at home he goes to Navin Fletd at maintains a kennell of some 36 ogs which he considers "the most valuable piece of property I own." gistered Walker

Twice since he has

Crimm makes his trip follow-Jack Doran, catcher-Travels ing his night services because it Dallas

Three years ago, when the evangel'st conducted a meeting in Midof Cosdenites... Clouting an even land, a total of 37 wolves and coy-

and Big Spring home ... Feared DALLAS, July 30 (AP)-Lank) when up there with the timber despite the fact that he is betting Jack Smith of Fort Worth, tennis ... His weakness must be kingpin of that city, bobbed up as a curve ball...Rarely strikes out the odds-on favorite to win the pair of eyes in the business ... He after he looks slow but the bg fellow can City's Ed Lindsay in a quarter move We still can't see why the final match yesterday. Lubbock radio announcer called

but ended it quickly with 6-4, 6-2

Dub Boyer-J. Hereford team by

bile last season and was looked feats to heart and tries hardest a

them over for other guys to make every one at the Lubbock tourna-recept.....Could always hit, especially in ment by hooking into two in the today. the clutch ... Had chance to go to only game he played but they were west coast to work under Lefty solid licks ... has been able to keep above 300 all year.

Begins August 15 ed in basketball. Never says sacker—Played baseball about 30 much... All around athlete. years, will probably play 30 more years, will probably play 30 more at the train terminal, after Gets in all the time he can... GALVESTON, July 30 — Texas great West is a product of Loraine. Has son who is going to be better first marathon swim of the "big money" class has been announce: know, is the town with the nearest a beautiful swing, especially when parade. for Galveston, Sunday, Aug. 15, as active baseball park. Fastest thing he is striking at that third one.... part of an aquatic carnival backed on two feet if he wants to be... Witty as they come... Will argue Once outrun the sprinters at Sim-mons university in his street shoos have gone to the Wichita tourney weeks to prepare themselves for A lean right hander who if he had taken the trouble to win the three-day tournament starting extended their lead to 11 1-2 games purse of \$500 to the winner, ha doesn't mind admitting he can play the Waco affair but didn't have against San Antonio, the Padres been posted for the five-mile swim when he wants to ... Doesn't exert Because the season was nearly entry lists open to both man and school marm but she never taught Never had a fight on the field month past the half-way mark women swimmers. Seven other him to hit a curve half. Looks Ask him in November about that

Carmon Brandon, outfielder-A touchdown jaunt "Jimmy Smith" made and he node his head an says, "Yeah, but old Freddy Fitz-



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STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League Beaumont 4, Tuisa 0. Houston 1, Fort Worth 0. Galveston 4, Dallas 2. Oklahoma City 7, San Antonio

American League New York 7, Detroit 6. Chicago 2, Washington 0. Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4 Boston 5, St. Louis &

National Learne Brooklyn 10, Chicago 2. St. Louis 5, New York 2. Boston 2, Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 7.

American Association Toledo 10, Minneapolis 7 Louisville 12, Milwaukee 3. Kansas City 2, Indianapolis 0. Columbus 12, St. Paul 1.

Southern Association

Atlanta 8, Knoxville 4.

Chattanooga 4, Nashville 1, Brmingham 5, Memphis 1, New Orleans 4, Little Rock 1. STANDINGS

Texas League

Team-Beaumont Tulsa

American Learne

Detroit Boston Washington St. Louis Philadelphia National League Team-New York Pittsburgh St. Louis

Cincinnati

Brooklyn36

Philadelphia

TODAY'S GAMES

Texas League Houston at Fort Worth. Galveston at Dallas. Beaumont at Tulsa. San Antonio at Oklahoma City. (All night games.)

American League (Probable Pitchers) Cleveland at Washington-Hudlin r Whitehill vs. DeShong. St. Louis at New York-Hogsett Detroit at Boston-Bridges

(Only games scheduled). (Probable Pitchers)

New York at Chicago-Gumbert Boston at Pittsburgh-Bush Bowman.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night) with pride to Bowman. LaMaster vs. Hollingsworth. (Only games scheduled.)

Exposition Today

thong-legged lad comes as an assist Hit town with Stacey. Can't hit from Stanton. Used to be a as well as some of the others but he liked those assists he figures he'll learn. Got a too well to stay up there throwing smart head on him. Surprised them over for other guys to make every one at the Cubban and cuban amateurs in the Pan-American games' tournament, marked this way—they'll give can count on more than one warm can count on more than one warm reception after they reach Dallas you lasting beauty, extra value. Civic greeters and the weather-

man were seeing to that. Mayor George Sprague, city and Pan- (Full range of Manager Pepper Martin, third American exposition officials were styles and sizes) ready for their welcoming speeches the invading Latins from Argen-The 18 Latin-Americans, selected

as the cream of the amateur crops

Hornsby's Team Meets Grover's

DENVER, July 30 (A) - Rogan Hornsby would just as soon play whatever baseball is left in his system in the daylight.

Even the towering home run he mashed over the right field fence of Merchants park in a Denver Post tournament game last night h:sn't won him over to "owl" baseball, he said today.

Night or day, however, Horneby couldn't have picked a better spot for his round tripper,

It came 'n his first time at bat in the uniform of the Bay Refiners, Denver semi-pro club, in its opening tourney tilt against Woring's Big Horn basin.

The Denverites slaughtered the nept Wyoming team, 25 to 0, in an abridged seven-inning game. "That was a good one, all right,"

laughed Hornsby in the lockertoom after the game, "It was good way to break in, wasn't it?" Hornsby played first base. The one-time National league

hitting champion was in a carefree and gental mood as he show-"Night baseball? Well, what the 540 heck-I suppose it's as fair for one

.536 as for another." Hornsby's team probably will 513 clash next with the Springfield, .468 Ill., outfit managed by Grover .416 Cleveland Alexander, who once called the "Rajah" boss.

Alexander's team registered a -6 win yesterday over the Denver American Beauty team, a fair-674 to-middling aggregation, after a .600 nerrow squeak, .590 In the third game yesterday, 560 Huber Carbon of Borger, Texas, de-500 feated the Leyden Miners, Colorado

4 " semi-pro champions, 7 to 3, behind

.600 Coto

tracing "float,"

322 steady pitching by lefthanded Jim .300 Carrithers. Today's schedule (time is mountain standard): 1 p. m.-Euson Oilers, .636 Okla., vs. Duvall-Davison, Golden,

3 p. m. Seminole, Okla., Red-.522 birds vs. Denver Midget. 8:30 p. m.-Negro All-Stars vs. Denver Goalstone. Gold mines are often found by

broken from veins and washed

or pieces of ore



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turned home after a six visit in Los Angeles, Calif.

HOBBIES OF BIG SPRING FOLK-

Carmack's Knack In Woodworking Has Developed A Real Enterprise Word Is Received From Miss Currie

Funny thing about hobbies

they grow, Started innocently as leisure time occupations, they often times become profitable enterprises, and even full time vocations. Perhap: one reason they possess this tendency is the pride of a hobby holds a man to quality work, and he's satisfied with nothing less.

It worked that way with H. G. Carmack, brakeman for the T. & P. railway company. His wood-working hobby, like Topsy, "just

Nothing was farther from mind that September evening 11 years ago when he awung down freight here, hungry broke and faced with the necessity of adding to meagre savings left with his wife and children in California. He got a job braking, bor wed a small sum from the lat-J. M. Manuel on some field glasses and pretty soon sent for his family

Built Own Home Then it was a problem of Carmack decided to build As a youth he had served three as a carpenter's apprentice and had a pretty fair knowledge of the trade; so he built a little two-room house by himself on N whirling at 16,000 rpm, he patient W. 8th street. When it came to hobby was born.

his collection grew.

So did the list of Carmack household furniture, shelves, .binet, and what-nots. When the hobbyist added a jig-saw to his equipment turned out delicate work not pos-

saved enough to build a small rent hand tools (among which is house in front, and with the rev- gadget for boring a square hole) inal home and added to it. On the motors, at least \$200 supplies in original homesite rose a garage fine woods from mahogany with this housing, his hobby was spraying equipment, and hundreds

going places. Piece by piece he added to equipment, A new jig-saw, a six inch jointer, and eight-inch circular saw, metal abrasive saw, band saw, planer, clamps, dow-sets grinder, a buffer adjustable to any conceivable position with grinder and sanding attachments, wood

Out of this he got ideas for other mechanisms. He evolved an enlarger which projects any picture newsprint on a surface in the size he wishes to trace. The projection is in natural color. This explains his uncanny accuracy in reproducing comic characters in

So complete is his shop that there is hardly a piece of woodwork which he cannot duplicate or reproduce. In repair work, he usually turns a new plece on the lathe rather than fool with the old

Works Painstakingly

No hit-or-miss amateur is Carmack. He possesses more precision instruments than a machinist He works painstakingly not for stability but for fine finish. even down to the most obscure

Although he admits that "I never got very far in school," Carmack is up to the minute in his hobby, maintaining a complete library with current trade publications filed neatly away. This led him to designing, and now he does much of that. He sketches a rough idea, draws his specifications and goes to work, sometime



H. G. CARMACK AND CHILDR EN WITH CHAIRS HE MADE

changing for a better effect. Nothing is too difficult for hin

With his shaper, whirling at 16,000 rpm, he patient out the aid of complete tools. He turn out scroll work from the tingot a circular saw, then a chisel lest bit to jobs several feet in to \$250,000,000 additional revenue. another tool here and there until length. With a process all of his own, he produces wooden disher investigating committee said that out of gum, each possessing a perfection and pollsh the envy of a desires the new bill enacted at this craftsman.

Naturally, with his complete completed. the field assumed a new scope. He shop, he gets much work in his It will be relatively simple, memwere turned off in solid wood, pol-back into the hobby. Indeed deductions. shed and sometimes painted. Merchants took to the work readily.

By this time Carmack had ered he had more than \$400 in CHILDREN TO SEE enues from it, he moved his orig \$1,000 machinery with 10 electric with a work shop overhead. And maple, in paints, stains, oils, and of odds and ends.

Sure hobbies grow. Frame shaping has developed into a \$2,000 last night. workshop for Carmack, still a railroad brakeman.

DEPPUTY CLEARED

joint work, and an assortment of of attacking Wensel Fultun, Tex- party. the best quality hand tools avail- arkana newspaperman. However he pleaded guilty to a charge of fighting and was fined \$13.

TAX LEGISLATION EFFECTIVE FOR '37

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)

Members of the senate-house tax session. It has been virtually

FORT WORTH SHOW

FORT WORTH, July 30 (A) Children's day at the Frontier Fiesta here was expected to throng week. the grounds today with youngsters a Vernon delegation and ar official group from Oklahoms were given the honors of the show

Vernon's group at the show was headed by H. W. Wright, manager of the Vernon chamber of com merce. TEXARKANA, Ark., July 30 (17) garden, members of Paul White S. H. Ball, Bowie county deputy man's orchestra and former Ver lathe, drill press, shaper, saws for sheriff, was clear today on charges non boys, joined in welcoming the

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN

In Shanghai, China

Word has been received recent y from Miss Agnes Currie, daugher at the Hughes camp grounds, lo-er of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie, cated 10 miles east of Baird on the who left Big Spring June 12 for Bankhead highway.
San Francisco, where she joined a All old settlers are invited to join San Francisco, where she joined a party on a boat trip to points of this group and make the occasion

Miss Currie wrote her parents here today. in Shanghai, China, she planned to leave that city July 20 or Japan, where she will attend Educational Conference sched the war situation, plans may be of hanged, but so far the trip has last evening en route to Cloudcroft ot been made uninteresting hat account.

Floyds At Home After Two Weeks In Canada

last evening from Abileae, where she spent the past week with her Club Meets In The parents following a trip to Can Home Of Mrs. Jones ada, during which time she was joined by her husband, her sister, Mrs. C. A. Branton of Dallas and Miss Ruth Carter of Winters. The party went to Windsor, Canada he by way of Detroit, Mich., where W. 8th street. When it came to street when it came to sign. His gadget for fitting draw-Legislation to close tax loopholes they purchased a new car to drive Kennedy of Lubbock, and Mrs. Floyd returned to Big Morgan Hall. but a perfect result. His saws comes, congressmen said today, in Spring a week ago, while Mrs

To Leave Monday

for Fort Worth, where they will at-tend the Frontier Fiesta. They will served at the tea hour to guests Sunday from a ten days' visit in ever, he has not changed his plan shop, he gets much work in his strictly simple, members and other points in to make the provision of addition apare time. What he does with bers said, to care for such tax results which and daughter of Tulsa, who Mrs. Marry Hall, Mrs. Dick House and other paramount objects and the following club members Los Angeles and other points in to make the provision of addition all revenue the paramount objects. sible before, and eventually hit the money is, of course, strictly his duction devices he incorporated has been visiting here for the past ton, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Arlo sible before, and eventually hit the money is, or course, actually to duction devices as most of the money is, or course, actually to duction devices as most of the money is, or course, actually to duction devices as most of the money is, or course, actually to duction devices as most of the money is, or course, actually the money is actually the money is actually the money is her home.

> Miss Martha Jayne Caffall of the hostess, Miss Martha Jayne Caffall of Eden, guest of Miss Clarinda Mary Sanders, is returning to her home this weekend after spending the Fabra Bell of Baird are guests in the hortest of Mrs. L. L. Blackburn and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bille and this weekend after spending the Fabra Bell of Baird are guests in daughter, Lillian Frances, of E. Also removes Warts and Callous Road Mrs. B. O. Pasa spent Thursday here in the second Callous Road Mrs. B. O. Pasa spent Thursday here in the second Mrs. B. O. week here during Sub-Deb visitor's the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Paso, spent Thursday here in the es. 350 at Collins Bros. Drug Co home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cun-adv.

Pioneer Association Of Callahan Co. To Meet

The Pioneer Association of Callahan County will have their sec ond celebration Friday, August 6

nterest en route to Tokyo, Japan a successful one, it was announced

Here Last Night

Mrs. Bruce Frazier and daugh-Hillsboro were in Big Spring be held in that city on August 13th Mr on where they will visit two weeks before returning to Big Spring. Cornella was guest for the evening of Bobby Nell Gulley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gulley,

Mrs. Charles W. Floyd returned Stitch And Chatter

STANTON, July 30-Four visiparty went to Windsor, Canada home of Mrs. James Jones recent be guests in the home of Mr. and and on down to Toronto, returning ly. They were Mrs. Frank Green-Mrs. L. E. Morris, 409 Bell. Mr.

> The hostess was presented with a quilt block from each club memconversation.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Koons and Plans were discussed for the son, Billie, plan to leave Monday club picnic to be held later in the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Percy and which he has conferred. New Orleans before returning to W. C. Glazener, Mrs. R. D. Pollard, Wednesday from Commerce, where

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

leaving Sunday for points in Colo-

Henderson Shuffler of Odessa. Paul Wilkinson. usiness manager of the Odesso News-Times, passed through Big Spring Friday, en route to Sweet. Sweetwater were guests last eve-water, where he was to meet West ping in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Texas newspapermen to arrange L. L. Gulley. alled for August 2 and to continue ter. Cornells and son, accompanied for the annual convention of the grand warden of the grand lodge live days. She reports that due by their mother and grandmother. West Texas Press association, to of L O. O. F. in Texas He and

> Miss Frances Douglass, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass who is confined to a Kansas City is reported improving hospital. Miss Douglass is a former Big Spring girl.

Father Frances of Crystal Falls guest of Father Joseph Dwan.

ors were present at the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morris of of Stitch and Chatter club at the Marshall arrived this morning to wald, Mrs. Pos Woodard, Mrs. Ike Morris will return to Marshall to

Miss Margueritte Reed plans ! per present and the afternoon was go to Lubbock this weekend. itor's week in that city.

Mrs. Mamie Miller, Mrs. Geo. Bul-she spent the past month visiting \$25.00 REWARD lock, Mrs. Clarke Hamilton, and with her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Shettlesworth.

San Antonio and Kerrville to their home. Mr. Bell in a brother of Mrs. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Smith have as guests her sisters, Misses Jim Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hall are my and Betty Jo Shettlesworth of rado where they will spend their here about ten days before leaving for San Angelo where they will visit with another sister, Mrs

> Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Madison of Gulley visited the Stanton lodge tast evening

RETURN TO DALLAS

Miss Johnnie Chaney, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. R. Chaney, reaned to Baylor school of nursing n Dallas today, after vacationing here with her parents She was ac ormer paster of the St. Thomas companied by Miss Cecil Braley of Catholic church of Big Spring is Paducah, who is her class mate a

MAY SUBMIT TOPIC OF REORGANIZATION

AUSTIN, July 30 (45 Gos lames V. Allred indicated today be might submit the subject of rganization of the state governent to a special session of the gislature in the fall.

He said he was in sympathy with ber present and the afternoon was whore she will be guest of Miss the purposes of a senate commit devoted to sewing, embroidery and Beryl Duff during Sub-Deb vis tee which has begun a study of governous states. ernmental finances to see if econd

tive of the legislature at its next



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Miss Aquilla West was clut were Mrs. R. E. Menyard, Mrs.

uest of the Jolly Jokers bridge Thomas Hildret's, Mrs. L. G. Ivey

club Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. O. S. Butler and Mrs. C. J

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bers present were: Mrs. J. D. Salve, Nose Drop. 30
Lenard, Mrs. Julian Galt, Mrs.
Liniment

Mrs. Leslie Roberts was hostel

to the Buzz and Humm sewing

club Thursday afternoon with five

pers continued the quilt which

they are making. Those present

Malaria

Colds

first day Headache

Spring Grove at an early date for M. Hines.

members to further acquain:

hemselves with the Grove work.

Seven members attended the meet

ing, including Mrs. Horacs Hillyard, Mrs. C. J. Reed, Mrs. C. ci

I. McKelvy and Mrs. John Ben

lowers of shasta daisies and zin nias were used in flower decora-

tions of the party, of two tables. High and second high score

wards were given to Mrs. Julian

Galt and Mrs. R. G. Thompson

Mrs. Burl Loper and Mrs. C. E

Chattin won bingo prizes. Mem-

ome of Mrs. C. W. Harlan. Cut Reed.

Sanders Tire Co. To Hold Formal Opening At New Site

Firm Plans To Widen Service In West Texas

Complete Stock Of Kelly-Springfield Tires On Hand Here

Sanders Tire company will hold formal opening in its new location Saturday, marking the strengthening of its Big Spring store with the view of consol dating gains in the local trade area.

R. C. Stark, manager of the local store, will be in charge of the new location, 306 East 3rd street, and will be assisted by Charles Staggs in the capacity of bookkeep-er and time payment manager.

Here for the opening will be M A. Sanders, herd of the Sanders Tire company which has stores in Big Spring and Lubbock. Sanders is owner and operator of the Lub book concern and partner with Stark in the Big Spring enterprise. R. The company will continue, and

plens to expand, its present scope of operations in the wholesale and retail tire business. Pointing out that dealers are al'gned with Sanders Tire company

in 50 towns surrounding Big Spring and Lubbock, Stark said that "we plan to steadily extend our trade area to the west and in other directions served by Big Spring." The company here will carry a complete line of Kelly Springfield tires to suit the needs of all motor

ists, and will have overn'ght ser-vice on any size tire from the largest shoe to the smallest automobile casing and tube, said Stark. Four stations in Big Spring are associated with Sanders Tire company as dealers—Camp Coleman coleman research to the control of the control o station, D. & W. Tire company at 3rd and Nolan, Sinclair station at 14th and Scurry, and the Big Spring Tourist and Service station.

Farmers Ask Legislation

Texas Group Wants Congress To Act At This Session

WACO, July 30 (A?)-Texas farmers from 38 counties advanced to-day a three-year-old plan to stabilize agriculture and demanded that congress enact legislation to at end during the current ses

Despite a Washington announce ment agricultural legislation would have to wait passage until a later session, the farmers at a meeting trance into the trade by his man here yesterday insisted congress riage 13 years ago. should provide a price parity systm, regulate crops and make said, "and I've been in this or some 12:00 ressible commodity loans at "reasimilar business almost all that 12:30

A resolution embracing those chiectives was adopted unanimouster" of AAA by the supreme court. e d acrer.ges could not be underen efficiently by the states.

meeting, under the auspices

hundred farmers were assembling home here." m 45 Texas counties here today

Speakers at the meeting sched-children go to school. Taxas, president of the Texas Agri- Spring. Cultural association; C. H. Day,
Downwood, vice president of the sociation, and George Johnson of potentians understood hydraulic gasoline water pumps to remote College Station, district farm agent, engineerin.

NEW HOME OF TIRE FIRM



Exterior view of the new location of the Sanders Tire company, Kelly-Springfield repre sentatives in West Texas. The company's removal to the site will be observed with a formal opening Saturday.

Stark A Veteran In Tire Trade

Is Partner With M. A. Sanders In Big Spring Establishment

R. C. Stark, manager of the San ders Tire company which is holding its formal opening in its new ness so long he remembers his en-



R. C. STARK

11:00

"I've been married that long," he

Three and a half years ago he after former Congressman O. H. went in exclusively for tire sales Cross of Waco decried the "slaugh-tor" of AAA by the supreme court said regulation of surpluses formed a partnership with M. A. Sanders, owner of the Lubbock unit, for the Big Spring store.

He came here January 15 and the Texas Agricultural associa- opened the business for activity in n, drew several thousand atten- February. Stark is thoroughly sold on Big Spring, he declared, and added 'I have put on 19 more LUFKIN, July 30 (P)-Several pounds of weight since making my

Mrs. Sanders and two children for an explanation of the details joined him here soon after he of pending federal farm legislation. opened the local store. Both of the 7:00

He is affiliated with the chamber l'irkpatrick of Chicago, legal ad- of commerce, is a member of the viser for the American Farm Bu- Lions club, and has been an active rau; H. G. Lucas of Brownwood, civic worker since coming to Big

TUNE IN 1500 KILOCYCLES

Friday Evening

Dance Hour. NBC. 4:15 Melodies In Miniature. Stu

Music by Cugat. NBC. 4:45 Dance Ditties, NBC. Chamber of 5:00 Studio. American Family Robinson

6:15 Newscast. Evening Serenade. 6:45 Curbstone Reporter. Weldon Stamps, Studio, 7:00 Baseball News.

Clark Wynne's Orch. Studio

The Honeymooners. Mellow Console Moments. 7.45 Dance Revue. NBC. Saturday Morning

Musical Clock. NBC. World Book Man. Studio. Jerry Shelton. Standard. Devotional. Studio. 8:00 Notes and Things, Stan dard. Home Folks, NBC. 8:15 The Gaities, Standard. All Request Program. 9:15 Kiddies Revue

Lobby Interviews. 9:45 5 Minutes of Melody. What's the Name of Tha 10:00 Song? Studio. 10:15 Musical Grab Bag. NBC. 10:30 Al Clauser Outlaws. Stan-Proof on Parade.

Melody Special. NBC. Tuning Around. Standard. Weldon Stamps. Studio. This Rhythmic Age. Stan dard.

Saturday Afternoo Songs All For You.

String Ensemble. Standard Melody Lane. NBC. Master Singers. NBC. Serenade Espagnol. NBC.

2:45 Easy To Remember, NBC. 3:00 The Kelly Kids and F. L. Binda.

Trained observers translate the Saturday Evening To Be Announced. Front Page Drama. Evening Serenade, Curbstone Reporter. Frank Morgan and Guests. Baseball News The Honeymooners. NBC

AP Newscast. Jimmie Willson, Organ, as they are taken. "Goodnight."

forest fires on their backs.

KELLY KIDS BAND Blindfold Drive To Be Feature TO PLAY HERE FOR SANDERS OPENING Of Sanders Program Saturday

Zest will be added to the forcompany, first business buildrank L. Binda will provide a brilling blindfold drive Saturday ing west of the city auditorium here Saturday by the appearance of the Kelly Kids string connection with the formal pening of Sanders Tire company its new quarters just west of the

Stark, manager, said.

Weather News

Two Upper-Air Explora-

tion Stations To Be Set

Up This Fall

WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP)-

Cold waves bound for the United States from the North Pole next

winter will be reported severa

days ahead of their arrival under plans announced by the weather

bureau of a new system of upper

Two upper-air exploration sta

oons at these two stations.

The Fairbanks station will er

air exploration.

The hand, a five-piece string ity auditorium. Securely blindfolded, Binda will unit, plays daily for the com-Lubbock over radio pilot an automobile through the neavy downtown traffic Saturday station KFYO, and periodically for the popular barn dance of fternoon, Permission has been that city.
For three consecutive hours ranted by authorities for the unsual feat and it will go on as Saturday afternoon Sanders cheduled, it was announced Fri-

Tire company will be on the air over station KBST and will Binda has driven blindfolded in feature the Kelly Kids, R. C. many of the larger cities of the southwest and has never figured a collision while his eyes were darkened by his blindfold and hood

the art of driving blindfolded. Binda answers: "You try it." Noted for his uncanny ability to navigate without the powers of vision, Binda To Be Speeded ice walked along the rim of a tall building while securely hooded.

He also is adept at doing crystal

To questions if there is a trick

wheel, were removed.



By New Robot and is an endurance and dare-devil driver of no mean ability. Binda's record of 128 hours of continuous driving is said to be unequalied. He collapsed when of the tires. Of late be has not done handcuffs, which held him to the much of the extraordinary driving Another of his daring feats is my wife and you'll see."

ing club met in the home of Mrs.

The Forsan Grove No. 2192 of

the W. O. W. met recently for the

purpose of studying the ritual

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Taylor of the Baptist church were enter Big Lake are the guests of Mr. tained in the home of Mrs. C. H and Mrs. G. H. Payne of the Hum- McKelvey with Mrs. H. Hillyard ble Pipe Line company. Mr. Tay as joint hostess this week. Game for is a brother of Mrs. Payne. were enjoyed, after which a short

Badio - meteorographs — robot weather observers that broadcast their findings from far above the earth to observers on the ground—will be released daily with balloons at the surface of t

Jesse Overton this week for their weekly sewing club. Each mem able meteorologists to forecast Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler and ber brought some piece of hand several days earlier than hereto-children, Mary Ellen and Kenneth, work for the evening. The hos fore the approach of a cold wave departed for Corpus Christi and tess served refreshments to Mrs. T. The Burbank station will provide other points on the coast Saturday C. Rankin, Mrs. Ben Anderson upper-air weather news for fore morning on their summer vaca- Mrs. Jewel White and Mrs. G. W

> Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant and family of the Continental Oil company are vacationing in New Mex-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams have conditions in the upper air on as their guest this week Charles which to mase forecasts," Dr. Williams of Albuquerque, N. M Charles is a nephew of Mr. Wil-The radio-meteorograph con liams.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Cramer and children are expected to return to atmospheric changes. Attached from their summer vacation in to each element - one responsive Siloam Springs, Ark., this week to pressure changes, one to tem-end. Mrs. Cramer's sister, Mis: perature changes and one to hu-midity changes — is a tiny hand which moves as the elemen have spent two weeks in the Cramer home here while they were away. A fourth small hand, kept in

motion by a special clockwork. passes over the three other hands Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Payne and passes over the three other hands children were business visitors in making contact as it goes. At each Colorado Wednesday. contact a signal is broadcast. A

receiving set at a ground station Mr. and Mrs. H. McCarty had as their dinner evening Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wis and children of Abilene and Mr time intervals between the con- and Mrs. Paul Edwards of Big

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hord and son, Robert, spent Thursday in San Angelo shopping.

Miss Lois Tipton of Floresville banks, going out by radio and is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs teletype, will reach forecast cen Joe Blake this week. Miss Tiptor ters and airports almost as soon and Mrs. Blake were classmate in school at San Marcos. The reports will be invaluable

to aviators, and especially those Miss Mable Brown of Crane flying the northern regions, Grege the house guest of Miss Glady: said. They will also enable the Cardwell this week. bureau to forecast sooper and

Miss Dolores Brandon of Ste phenville is visiting relatives, Mrs C. C. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. S. Hustes.

Clayton Stewart, owner of the Stewart ranch near here, has en-AUSTIN, July 30 (A9-The high-stalled a wind charging light syscommission tomorrow will be-tem in his ranch home, which is

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harriott and The docket has been extended to son, Edward, Jr., son of Mr. and Monday, which virtually will com- Mrs. W. E. Harriott here, are exone the July and August meetings pected to arrive here from Boone

Members of the ladies class of

JULY 31st In His Spectacular

ing his spectacular "blindfold drive" through the streets of Big Spring Saturday, July 31st. Binda says he knows he can depend on a Ford V-8 to respond to his slightest touch of the controls, and the easiest car to handle in traffic con-

and remember: Your dollars go farther in a Ford the day you buy it and ever mile you drive it!

CONGRATULATIONS:-

311 Main Street

We extend our best wishes to the Sanders Tire Company upon the oceasion of their formal opening and welcome them to Big Spring.

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V. A. MERRICK, Manager

Phone 636

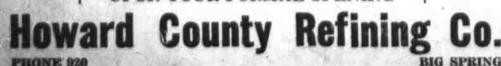
"BINDA" The Blindfold Driver



F. L. Binda, the blindfold driver, says: "I have to use a gasoline that I know is dependable, and will put "extra pep" in the motor of my car, that is why I use BRONZE FLASH, in my car. . . Bronze Flash gasoline is the best in my opinion."

Listen In... Every Monday & Wednesday At 7:45 P. M. THE FLASH COWHANDS OVER STATION KBST FLASH SWING MUSIC SESSION EVERY FRIDAY AT 7:45 P. M.

> CONGRATULATIONS— SANDERS TIRE CO. UPON YOUR FORMAL OPENING



easters all over the country. Great Obstacle Overcome ses to remove one of the greatest handleaps to weather forecasting the world over-the dearth of up-to-the-minute information on the Gregg maid.

dsts of a miniature wireless set which broadcasts the responses made by three elements sensitive

12:45 Singin' Sam. 1 00 The Drifters.

1:30 1:45 2:15 Uptowners Quartet, Stan-

tacts caused by changing atmos Spring. pheric conditions and the regular 6:00 contacts of the moving arm with fixed points into pressure, humid-6:30 ity and temperature readings. 6:45 The radio-meteorograph obser vations from Burbank and Fair 7:15

7:30 7:45

auch more accurately weather onditions for general purposes. HIGHWAY HEARINGS

Time Intervals Translated

gin hearing requests from many leased by C. L. West and family. county delegations for road im-

of the group. More than 40 petition- Ia, Monday, ng countles have asked to be

CONGRATULATIONS Sanders Tire Company **Upon Your New Home!**

We extend our congratulations to another new firm who have shown their faith in Big Spring as evidenced by their modern



J. P. KENNEY, Mgr. GAS IS WORTH MORE THAN IT COSTS

F. L. BINDA

THE FAMOUS "BLINDFOLD DRIVER" WILL USE A...

Saturday

BLINDFOLD DRIVE

The FORD V-8 is the car preferred by F. L. Binda in makgestion, besides its many other outstanding features.

Stop before you go to get a new car



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Is Now Located At....

306 E. THIRD STREET

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Free Music and Entertainment From 3 p. m. Until 6 p. m.

Hear...

"The Kelly Kids"

"Mountain Music"
... As You Like It!

The Kelly Kids direct from Radio Station KFYO will be at our store from 3 p. m. until 6 p. m. tomorrow, Saturday, July 31st to play your favorite requests. Come in and see them as well as hear this famous string orchestra. They will broadcast direct from our store for three hours tomorrow, during our formal opening.

See ...

"BINDA"

Driving A Car
While Blindfolded!

F. I. Binda, who depends upon Par-Optic Vision, and drives a car while completely blindfolded will demonstrate his baffling powers and perform for your entertainment by driving a car through the crowded streets of Big Spring Saturday, starting and completing his drive at our show room at 306 East Third street.

Come...

Enjoy Yourself At Our Store 306 East 3rd SATURDAY 3 p. m. 'till 6 p. m.

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GET SET FOR SAFE DRIVING

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NO MONEY DOWN

Pay As Little As 27c Per Week

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Ride On....

Kelly ARMORUBBER Tires

And You Will Be

Miles And Money Ahead



SANDERS TIRE COMPANY

306 East 3rd Street

R. C. STARK, Manager

Phone 750

FLAME TRAIL

By Marie De Nervaud

UNCONSCIOUS BETRAYAL of course, that she had headed along the ridge, after coming through the pass, instead of cora-

ing with her!

setting every nerve aquiver.

before, in the half light.

him, and raced on in a mad rush

Tom Considers Matrimony

ranch house is burnt down, she'r

got a pretty piece of property

here," he went on, ruminating

Turning away, as Kay at last

passed out of sight. Tom Runyon

went back to where he had left hi

ion on his face. He never doubted

He gave a conceited chuckle

'All's fair in love and war! As soo

is I get off tomorrow, I'll go u

the way she asked me to, and t'e I'll hightail it over to the Lazy

Planning to stick around on the

chance of seeing Kay on her way

back, Tom Runyon spent a good

Ever since he had come to patrol

the trail that Kay would soon be

descending. "I've half a mind to

waiting a

11:00 a. m.

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wing of what used to be called the wing of what used to be called the farm bloc. Both of them are the avowed and persistent enemies of Eastern bankers and of the public utilities; both are in the traditional

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARY - Henry Ford born July 30, 1863.

TIME FOR A BREATHING SPELL

The Paris News borrows one of President Roosevelt's alliance with the New Deal Democ words of emphasis to assert its conviction that the congress racy. of the United States should adjourn-now!!

We are inclined to agree with the News in its opinion Roosevelt and Mr. Wagner. "The legislation that congress may pass in the time Nation" and "The New Republic." tentatively set for adjournment-in about three weeks-will Mr. Heywood Broun and other be the considered legislation that the acts of congress tion of a farmer-labor party, that should be. It will be, if enacted, the work of men tired out just this was bound to happen. The from the long session, with their nerves on edge from con-amateur progressives who have tinued bickering and argument; and there is little probability that it would be such legislation as would be or should be enacted by these same men under normal conditions.

The would be well for the learned to be lieve that the logical objective of came what is in effect the political contents.

It would be well for the lawmakers to stop now. Go back to their homes. Talk to the people, not to try to make excusses for what has been done or left undone, but to get the with class-conscious industrial own wholly unnecessary blunder-wiews of the people on what should be done. There are views of the people on what should be done. There are being possessed by this delusion Roosevelt Administration ought to thousands of men in this country who can give legislators, even United States senators, good advice, or at least tell they have been unable to think be more popular than ever. It is straight, and have proceeded to make one gigantic blunder after a rising tide of prosperity. But it is another.

And a departure from Washington would allow some of The plain fact of the matter is it is in serious trouble, and the reason.

And a departure from Washington would allow some of the wounds of controversy to heal, some of the scars to distappear. Congressmen could return to their work with refreshed viewpoints and with better humor for legislating for the general good.

There is nothing especially pressing, in our opinion that needs enacting into law at the moment. The country is doing very well, business is better, more people are at work and to leave things as they are for a few months would demonstrate to the members that a lot of proposals made to them are not so tremendously important—at least not enough so to demand instant action.

Hurried action on some major topics, which would be necessary at this stage, could result in no good. A case in point is the wage-hour bill. An extremely vital item, it should be given the fullest study before permanent legislation is written into the books.

John Garner set the men in the capitol a good example by taking a vacation. President Roosevelt note said some time the when farmers go into politics that when farmers go into politics in the went are raise that when farmers go into politics in the went are raise that when farmers go into politics in the went are raise that when farmers go into politics in the went are raise that when farmers go into politics in the went are raise farm prices farm prices farm prices and the same time raise farm prices farm prices and the vigilant guardian of liberty under the law.

There is nothing specifully pressing, in our opinion that the same

thing about a "breathing spell" in the legislative routine, thing of founding a political party We think it's about time congress took a breathing spell.

Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Rural note: Alfred Lunt, Ted Lewis, Sid-tion that they are creating a farm er-labor party, they have renounced ney Kingsley, James Melton and Robert Montgomery are the effort, difficult enough in all about this Frank Wallace-Mac all farmers. Squire Kingsley's plantation is in N. J.; Mont-conscience, to play the part of the livest business is that Mac a one

cabbage ranch cost him \$35,000 cash!

Obituary: Court actions point the road back for vaude- of progressivism that they lend so that she was married, . . . Regardville, with burlesque having its teeth pulled, and the glamor-houses of 42nd street being stripped of their nudes and made ready for the comeback of hoofers. That excited chatter you hear, like a swarm of parrots in a jungle I. O. the New Dealers have not peal is no longer sufficient to carglade, is just the elated chirping of hundreds of vaudeville only advanced a farmer-labor par ry her through films that hold not cloggs and limbering up for the old five-a-day!

Check-up and comment: With George Gershwin gone, cals. who are our modern composers whose music has a chance friends of organized labor and of way, making two charactes ou to become classic?... Off hand, I would name two-Jerome the industrial workers. On the con- of the one, and calling it "Prayer Kerns and Vincent Youmans. Ironically, Youman's greatest success came through failure. He wrote "Great Day,"
a show that was a complete flop, yet the score contained a
dozen numbers which, individually, were gems. The best known, perhaps, is "Without a Song." Kerns, too, is out in or not, and I think they meant to ginning to suffer a change of est. . . the blue. Uncorroded by the acid of years, his "Show Boat" score has long since entered the classical lists.

Can You Beat It?

Can You Be

Profit and Loss: Flourishing a brace of infirm \$2 the honest courage to res rain it in bank notes, writer Willard Keefe returned from the race track in a jubilant mood. "I won \$4," he cried. "As I did not lose my usual \$25, that puts me \$29 ahead for the day!" doing of John L. Lewis and the Nix On 'St. Louis Blues' of from 8 to 12 per cent; east 8 to 2 cause of it. "Reckon that firebug isn't taking lumbia front office was settled by lumbia front office was settled by a compromise... They wanted her to sing "St. Louis Blues"—in before she stopped counting and his mount in on a promontory of the one rain it in trade gains over a year ago of from 8 to 12 per cent; east 8 to 2 cause of it. "Reckon that firebug isn't taking lumbia front office was settled by there's a woman who had seen they below a decisive part in the unhard of the observed, as he drew his mount in on a promontory of the observed, as he drew his mount in on a promontory of the observed addition to most of the operatic just kept cerim."

maid informed him his office was on the wire: d informed him his office was on the wire:

"Bill," cried the voice at the other end. "I've been tryL. O., Mr. Lewis's inexperienced the Moocher" was a hit. . . . Grace ing to reach you all afternoon. There was a quick re-write lieutenants called strikes before said one novelty was enough. on a radio sketch which would have paid you \$200. You they had organized their men nixed "St. Louis Blues." could have done it in an hour. But we couldn't wait; we to enforce, and finally walked head popular song or two. . . . She won't sing it . . . but will do a gave it to someone else."

Naturally, Keefe is no longer jubilant. Minus his "\$29 was waiting for them. ain," he gloomily realizes that he is the loser by \$196. Moral: develop intuition and stay home on the days people by the C. I. O. as a betrayal. Thus script, but just happened that way

Our true story for today: In the early 50's is a maker of keys. He is able to open any lock. In the dead of night or the middle of the day he receives frantic requests from one of the middle of the day he receives frantic requests from one of the middle of the day he receives frantic requests from one of the middle of the day he receives frantic requests from one of the middle of the day he receives frantic requests from one of the middle of the day he receives frantic requests from one of the middle of the day he receives frantic requests from one of the middle of the day he receives frantic requests from one of the middle of the day he receives frantic requests from one of the middle of the day he receives frantic requests from one of the middle class. or the middle of the day he receives frantic requests from virtually the whole middle class. physically speaking — and Fred in the weekly review. people to help them out of difficulties. You know, a child locked in a clothes press, a man unable to open his trunk,

Finally came a call from a beauty salon and there was great deal of good-natured exasperation in the proprie- of mind. But she wasn't half so annoyed as he was surpristor's voice as she urged him to hurry. "There's a lady here ed. The woman with the offending zing and something is the matter with the zipper on her corset," —whom he hadn't seen in three years!

TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann IN THE HANDS OF A RECEIVER

In the past few days there have een two straws in the wind which presage even more serious trouble for the New Deal than it has as yet encountered. Last week Sen ator Gerald P

Dakota attacked the National Labor Relations Board as a kangaroo court biased in favor of the C. I. O., and said it would be bet ter to abolish the board than to let it make "economic hash of our national welfare. And on Monday Rep. Rankin, of

Mississippi, denounced the board as "conspiring with communistic influences to destroy Southern industries.

What makes these attacks so significant is, of course, the fact tive Rankin belong to the left wing of what used to be called the utilities; both are in the traditional American sense advanced progressives; that is to say, opponents of concentrated wealth, big business and the conservative direction of money and credit. Yet here they are, sharply challenging the New Deal on one of its crucial policies: on its attempt to use the Federal power to create a labor movement based on industrial unionism in

Any objective student of Ameri can politics could have told Mr.

on their common interests is naive for the real problem is to discover how statesmanship is to adjust and conciliate their conflicts of in

terest. But because the dominant New Dealers are under the hallucinagomery's is upstate, N. Y.; Ted Lewis has a mess of acres of conflicting interests. It has been a tragic blunder. It may dis Mae shielded that for processions credit not only them but the caus: reasons as zealously as she forgot

gressives and the industrial radi Prayer for My Son," but he didn't

aged the C. I. O. without having feared.

she explained. "And we can't do a thing with it." Hurrying over, he found the patron in an annoyed state ed in many districts, the agency sides in Kansas City. Other survi- he reached the stream at is foot ed. The woman with the offending zipper was his ex-wife

Bridge



another.

In serious trouble, and the reason 12. Unrefined metal metal

Hollywoor Sights and Sounds

By Robin Coons

HOLLYWOOD-The cruel thing

know about the Mauch twins. . .

As he went on to describe his winning "system" the C. I. O. Because they let it be be addition to most of the operatic just kept seeing. . . . Can anybody lieved that the Federal governarias written—because in her last beat that record? . . .

on into the trap where Mr. Girdler was waiting for them.

For this folly the labor policy of the telephone and gets a tangle of To Steadier F

To Steadier Pace Mrs. Mora, who came to this of missing Kay by going back to country in 1913, died here yester-his camp to get a bite of supper, day. She was born Sept. 15, 1926, in and the pangs of hunger were de-

wors are 25 great-grandchildren it was nearly dark.

Industrial operations, however, and acores of great-grand-leading properties of great-grand-leading properties of great-grand-leading properties of great-grand-leading properties of great-grandchildren it was nearly dark.

Pulling his mount in, he weigher children living in the United States in his mind the possible causes of strength as customary seasonal related Maxico.

Kay's delay. There was the chance

+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle Strike a golf ball above the center 4. Censure

DOWN 4. Human adver-

46. Exptosion 48. Covering or powdering with finely 51. Lui-ricate
52. Pertaining to
the eye
54. English letter
55. Affirmative
66. Daughter of

21. Biblical mountain

ZZ. Wear away

23. Disdain

44. Rub out

25. Masculine

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28. Stage player

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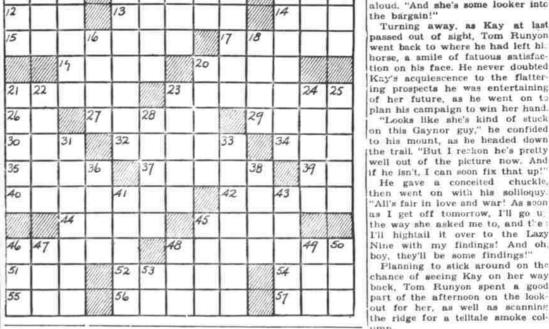
11. Father of

16. The orient

20. Public display

of strong feeling

43. Decree 45. Mediterranean sailing vessel vessel
46. Lad
47. Be situated
48. Female saint;
sibr.
49. Late: comb,
form
50. Secure
51. Jumbled type



Hollywood dialogue "Hello, darling, it's been ages . . Why, I haven't seen you sinc She before you were married!" "Which time?"

Retail sales went ahead 3 to 7 per cent from the preceding week but the extension of gains over the but the extension of gains over the but the extension of gains over the lishment of the new republic. twilight deepened, he found himbut the extension of gains over the lishment of the new republic. twilight deepened, he found himbut the extension of gains over the lishment of the process of the lishment of the process of the castern divide. By the time

cessions were further postponed in

AGED WOMAN DIES

EL PASO, July 30 (AP)-Scores of ride back with that little red head pie history.

Salchibuites, Zacatecas, Mexico, cidedly affecting his temper.

NEW YORK, July 30 (P) Most four years after Mexico set up its The sun dipped behind the cen

New England states reported re- smoke he had had, and he grinned wrote her he'd seen "Three Smart tail trade gains over a year ago with a satisfied memory of the

descendants today mourned the and pop the question, now!" death of Mrs. Lina Mora, whose, After impatiently 111 years had encompassed much hour or more, Tom Runyon's go. 11:00 a. m. of her native Mexico's kaleidosco-humor began to be strained. He 7:00 p. m. 10:15 p. m. had not wanted to take a chance 30:15 p. m.

was taking, but refusing to ing back this way at all, heed them, Kay urged Flicker on, if that was the case, it would be in obedience to the compelling dea a crazy wild goose chase to go up sire for speed that possessed her. the central divide at night looking Relief at knowing Ted was safe for her. The harvest moon could and not badly hurt was complete-ly overshadowed by her frustrat-the last half of the night, but he ed sense of loss. Her feeling was didn't relish the idea of following none the less bitter for her violent up Kay's trail by dark if she was self disgust. Fool that she had already safely back at the Lazy been, to let herself care for a man Nine.

who had obviously just been play-A distant clatter of goofs og with her!

Probably Ted had been flatter to alert attention. With puckered ing her, and kidding her along just brow, he listened intentiy, and as the way she did Tom Runyon! And the sounds came nearer, he let out she had taken it all seriously, and a puzzled oath. Kay surely allowed herself to dream about wouldn't be crazy enough to take him, and imagine all sorts of vague the trail at that pace, even if one and delightful future possibilities was trying to beat the gathering "Thank goodness that's all over darkness,
Flicks!" She declared fiercely, find Putting spurs to his horse, Tom

ing relief in voicing her torturing forced him into the dark waters of thoughts out loud. "I've got his the stream, and made his way measure now and I'll never think across, just in time to meet Flickof him again. Let them hang him er, wild-eyed and riderless, racing for murder if they want to!" She toward him. Flicker wheeled broke off with a horrified sob. "No. abruptly at the sight of the horse no! I don't mean that!"

and rider waiting to block his path, and rider waiting to block his path, She pulled Flicker in as they and whirled to one side, but Tom came to a sharp curve in the trail Runyon rode him down, and and started up a steep rise. Flicker grabbed the bit. With wary skill, stopped gratefully, but stood blow he checked his plunging, and at ing and stirring restively, ar last brought him to a quivering though the contagion of his mis halt.

tress's mood had spread to him, Tom was sure now that some thing had happened to Kay. He Twilight was almost gone, Kay lost no time in tying Flicker to a noticed, coming out of her concentree beside the stream, and took tration on her inner feeling to a startled realization of the present that Kay must have been thrown at least a quarter of a mile up the trail, before he could have heard before night overtook her. Ford-Flicker's hoofbeats. He pushed on ing the stream that raced between at full speed, trusting his mount the two ridges was no easy thing in full daylight, and to attempt it in the dark would be an insane.

After covering the distance that

risk.

"What do we care, Flicks?" Kay demanded rebelliously, in answer to her thought. She gave Flicker a horse in and proceeded more causharp click of her heel, and urged tiously. He called Kay's name from him up the slope, then headed time to time, and listened anxiousdown again at a break-neck pace that was even more perilous than His horse plunged

His horse plunged with a sudden efore, in the half light.
Suddenly Flicker stumbled and swung to the ground, ran up the almost pitched headlong, but 63 trail and dropped on his knees becovered in response to K_y's side Kay's prostrate form, steadying pull on the reins. Be-

fore he was able to come to a half on the steep descent, a large rock loosened from the cliff above stronger than he had dared to them, clattered down at his feet. hope, and her pulse had a reassur-This proved the last straw for ing beat. Flicker's strained and quivering Tom lifted her head on his knee

nerves. With a terrified bound and chafed her hands in the hope sideways, he plunged and went of reviving her sufficiently to get down on his knees, pitching Ka her back with more ease than if over his head onto the rocky trail she were a dead, unconscious Scrambling to his feet, Flicker weight.

jumped over the prostrate form ly-ing motionless in the trail before restlessly, shifting her head and muttering. Tom Runyon bent close to hear what she was saying, and Tom Considers Matrimony

For some time after Kay left face as he caught her words.

"What cabin?" he prompted she threaded her way along the gently.

"The cabin by the clearing," Kay moaned, unconsciously responding to his question in her delirium. She drifted again into unintelligible mutterings, then exclaimed in clear tones, "The black haired girl!" would be a good bet to corral into "Where is a black haired girl!" "Where is a state?" Again Tom's "Where is she?" Again Tom's He watched for Kay's reappear-

voice seemed to penetrate to her ance around a curve in the trail, and added complacently, "Yes sir-ee! I've a good mind to make broken sob escaped Kay. "In the cabin with Ted."

her Mrs. Tom Runyon, damned i of them—up there in the cabin."

A flicker of triumph gleamed ther and fare worse. Even if her Tom Runyon's hard eyes. "Never mind," he soothed, "We'll fix that." (Copyright, 1937, Marie de

Italian Girls Patriotic

ROME (UP) - Objection has been raised here at the innovation went back to where he had left hi introduced by dressmakers who horse, a smile of fatuous satisfactorint extracts from Mussolini's speeches all over women's frocks. Kay's acquiescence to the flatter The newspaper "Il Lavoro Fascising prospects he was entertaining ta" records that one attractive of her future, as he went on to young woman has been seen in the plan his campaign to win her hand. streets with the Duce's memorable "Looks like she's kind of stuck fighting phrases stamped over her on this Gaynor guy," he confided to his mount, as he headed down

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Tonsor Beauty Shop

Phone 125 planned, and there killed by huntmade to order. Children's dress- Small boys are expected to rival

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discovered in the pasture. Barfield, who recently bought the holdings from E. Petree, is sponsoring the drive and will NEW ADDING MACHINES. \$60 serve barbecue to the hunters. He has expressed hope that 300 rab 22 bit-slayers will gather for the kill

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DETROIT, July 30 UP9-The na **OR SALE—One 5,000-barrel bolted, black Sivalls & Bryson, Vapor Pressure Tank. A-1 conditions 51,500.00. Fox & Adams, Burkett, Texus. tices.

Ford attorneys rested their de

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Mrs. Ruth Layman of San Fran He died yesterday. In his later years he was a business man here. He came from Germany in 1880 and served in the army eight years, during which time he campaigned against the Indian warrior Geroni an Italian anatomist.

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WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)-Dr. Lubbock, said today he had urged the war department to expand the was elected permanent chairman grade school. Herscheil Summer- May ... 10.95 11.06 10.95 11.03 was elected to appoint a steer- lin will again serve as principal. July ... 10.94 11.03 10.94 11.03

out equipment for a \$275,000 lition is enacted.
Confer ege, and discussed extension voris with the agriculture depart



Sabotage

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from the hold.

Two miles away, resort residents who had been sitting on their Boats put out from the beaches. Fishing craft near the liner hurried towards her.

With the fire licking up the deck, the passengers, joined by the crew, huddled towards the bow.

the railing and screaming.

A few seconds later and it was jump or face the flames. Many nervously pulled themselves to the Rural Schools top rail and let go. Others got over the railing and clung there until the heat forced them to drop, As the passengers jumped, small boats plied about, picking

boat, rescued 61.

Labor

(Continued from Page 6)

from the regulatory provisions of cipal of the Morgan school and the bill all employers of ten per- Mrs. Howard Sneed will assist. The sons or less.

meeting was attended by more than will teach the primary grades. 49 house members, including demo-

ing committee of 25 to "defeat any and the teachers will be Mrs. Har-He also conferred, he said, with and all attempts" to adjourn con-old Harvey, Miss Eula Mingus ngressional library officials gress until the wage-hour legisla- Doris Shettlesworth, and Mrs. Con-

Confers With FD Green was a White House caller today, but the president said the

our measure. Green's letter said the senate tendent. should approve "the best wage and of the law requires that no trans- closing price and net change of the possible" without sending fers be accepted after Aug. 1, and the fifteen most active stocks to

was resumed, Majority Leader Miss Martin. Barkley (D-Ky) and Senator Black Parents a

The house anti - adjournment group also expressed interest in

resolution the bloc adopted, 'that structor in paleontology at Am-Radio 6,300, 9 1-4, up 1-4, we stand ready to stay in session herst college, died Wednesday at Comwith&Sou 6,300, 2 7-8, no. until agricultural, farm price Sitka, Alaska, while on a pleasure stabilization, housing, and other trip. Word of his death was re-necessary legislation is enacted." eleved here today.

SATURDAY

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on a major scale. Troops, timined armored cars were pouring FORT WORTH

into the western hills, jus. a fe miles from the city, in large num-A new airdrome was said to have been built in the vicinity of the

old summer palace of the Manchu emperors about midway between Peiping and the low-lying hills Iwenty Japanese planes were reto have landed there today (The Japanese cabinet decide n a series of "second steps" in the undeclared war. After a secre meeting the proposals were place

Japs Renew

The Japanese seemed to be pre

aring to meet such an offensiv

nese reported the capture of Taku one of Tientsin's two ports. (At Tokyo, Japanese officer: said "Japan must attack" if the central Chinese army moves into

the so-called demilitarized zone.) TIENTSIN ATTACK

TIENTSIN, July 30 (77) Japa lawns a moment before talking nese artillery and airplanes pound about the mildness of the night- ed Chinese sections of battered rushed down to the water's edge Tientsin with shells and bombi aghast at the horror before them tonight in a renewal of the attack which devastated a large area o the Chinese city yesterday.

The assault followed what Japanese said was a Chinese counter

Chinese and Japanese forces huddled towards the bow.

Screams could be heard ashore above the roar of the flames. Passengers begged for help as those in the smaller boats were driven back by the fierce heat.

Forced To Jump

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Chinese and Japanese forces butcher order 11.50 or better.

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Vealmoor, will open their doors Dec. ... Monday for the 1937-38 term, Miss Jan. ... Anne Martin, county superinten Mch dent, announced Friday,

After a brief session, the schools July will recess for the cotton picking amendment to exempt season. Dee Tonn will be prin-Vealmoor school will be headed by The non-partisan organization O. V. Fuller and Alla Ray Coffey 1 point down to 2 up.

The Midway school, Bradford Knapp, president of crats, republicans, progressives and fied with the remainder of the farmer-laborites. Representative Healey (D-Mass) Friday was classified as a nine stance Cushing McIntyre,

> TRANSFERS BY SATURDAY A final warning to make al subject of the conference was transfers of scholastics not later omething other than the wage- than Saturday was voiced today by Anne Martin, county superin

he measure now before it back to since that date falls on Sunday it day. is imperative that patrons com-As senate debate on the measure picts their transfers Saturday, said Ylo Trk 18,300, 22 3-8, down 1 5-8.

(D-Ky) and Senator Black Parents anticipating changing Tide Wat Asso 13,600, 21 1-8, up 7-8 co-author of the bill, expressed confidence it would pass, another within the county should Pure Oil 10,100, 20 3-4, up 1-2. despite democratic defections. seek transfers. Gen Mot 9,800, 53 3-4, up 1-2.

INSTRUCTOR DIES AMHERST, Mass., July 30 UP-"We wish it understood," said a Prof. Prederick B. Loomis, 63, in-

MARKETS

FORT WORTH, July 30 (A) -

12.20-40; packing sows steady to strong, mostly 10.00, few 10.25.

Cattle 2,500; calves 200; load fed tan. steers 11.50 and load yearlings at same price; most plain steers and A picnic at the city post given yearlings 6.00-8.50; load good fat cows 7.25, only few others 6.00 upward, plain and medium kinds largely 4.25-5.50; most bulls 4.25-5.25; good slaughter calves mainly 7.25-8.00; others 4.00-7.00; stockers ther Lawrence Seidel and Father Charles 1. Lawrence Seidel and Father Charles 1. in I ght supply.

aged wethers 5.00-25; fat ewes 4.50; Houston. feeder lambs 7.25 down; feeder yearlings 6.25 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 30 (49-(USDA) Hogs 5,000; bulk good and choice 180-230 lb., 12.85-13.10; top 13.20 150-170 lb., 12.75-13.00; 240-300 lb. butcher order 11.50 or better. scene.

"We yelled to the people to jump," he said, "but they seemed too hysterical to pay any attention. They were scrambling and screaming."

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"The messages and vealers strong; bulk sausage olate, with fires raging unchecked too hysterical to pay any attention. They were scrambling around the streets.)

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"Thursday evening the members of thousands of refugee 7.75, few showing grain upward to guest for the day was Mr. Lam bert of the 7.25; good and choice vealers 11.00. They were scrambling around the streets.)

11.25-50; three doubles good Washington spring lambs 11.00; one several of those attending took a deck 80 lb., Idahoes 11.25 straight; yearlings scarce; sheep firm daughter ewes 4.00-5.25.

COTTON

NEW YORK NEW YORK, July 30 (P)-Cotton futures closed steady, 1 lower

Open High Low Last Two county schools, Morgan and Oct. 10.77 10.92 10.77 10.83-84 10.71 10.87 10.71 10.76-78 .10.76 10.89 10.73 10.80 .10.82 11.00 10.81 10.90-91 .10.90 11.01 10.88 10.96 10.92 11.00 10.91 10.98 Spot steady; middling 11.23.

> NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, July 30 (A)-Cotton futures closed steady at net

Open High Low Close .10.75 10.91 10.73 10.85-86 10.95 10.75 10.89 .10.79 10.95 10.79 10.9310.90 10.99 10.90 10.99

NEW ORLEANS, July 30 (P)-Spot cotton closed quiet, 2 points up. Sales 333; low middling 9.71; middling 11.21; good middling 11.76; receipts 225; stocks 250,913.

ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 30 (A)-Sales

Elec P&Lt 22,200, 23 5-8, up 1 1-2. Vac 14,200, 22, up 5-8. Repub Stl 9,500, 37 3-4, up 1-2. Armstrong Cork 7,600, 58 1-4, down

Beth Sti 7,600, 95 1-4, up 7-8.

FRIDAY SATURDAY



Former Pastor Is Honored At First National Bank in Big treatment.

ment of the church. Guests present were Rev. Joseph Dwan, Miss Mollie Grennelsbacker and Miss Virginia Thompson, nice of Fa

ther Dwan, and Father . ancis, (USDA)—Hogs 500; top 12 40 paid On the serving committee as commendation of the serving commenda On the serving committee were as contractor. Work is to start ate by packers, Good light weight Garcia, Amiseta Herniandez, Rebutchers to shipper 12.35; bulk fugio Cruz, Soctena H najos good to choice 180-300 lb, averages Juana Garcia, Fabiana Diaz, Michael Lander, Societa Barriero, Ba

John Quinliban, bother professor: Sheep 1,600; all classes steady at St. Anthony's college of San Anspring lambs 8,50-9,25; fat yearlings tonio, and Father Joseph Laux of 1,00-50; two-year-old withers 6,25; the same of t

Assets In Business Life Discussed By Speaker At Club

Clifton D. Wiley, manager of the 12.00-85; most good packing sows Lone Star Chevrolet company, Fri-10.60-11.50; few lightweights on the butcher order 11.50 or better.

Luther Booze of Baitimore, fishing nearby, said he and five com-ling nearby, said he and five com-panions were the first boat on the Shanghal said more buildings and homes of thousands of refugee 7.75, few showing grain upward to Thursday evening the members

> 'nd friends with a chicken barplunge in the city natatorium be fore the barbecue was served. Among those attending were Mr and Mrs. J. F. Laney and daugh ter, Sarah Francis, Mr. and Mrs.

C. A. Amos, Mr. and Mrs. W. E Wozencraft, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Brittle Co-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Joiner, Mrs. C. V. Morgan and daughters, Nanc and Jo Ann. Eugene Thomas Bernie Arnold, Lyle Post, J. B Bronstein, Miss June Krupp, Ed-Straughan and Helen Duley, Dr. and Mrs. Gallagher. Out of town guests included Pearline Ho'ford and Kathryn Wright of Oklahoma and W. M. Smith of Sterling City.

DEATH PENALTY SAN ANTONIO, July 30 (AP)

Jesse Polanco, 21, was assessed the death penalty for the second time by a jury in cr minal court this norning for the holdup murder of George Forbes, bus driver, here or fay 14, 1936.

Bank Building To Be Remodeled

Supper, Picnic Spring Friday secured a building permit for an extensive remodeling program estimated to cost \$2,500. As a courtesy to Father Theofore Frances of Crystal Falls, former pastor of the St. Thomas Catholic church of Eig Spring, several affairs have been given this week.

Wednesding evening the Medican women served supper in the buse ment of the church. Guests pressure ment of the church. Guests pressure ment of the church of t ing, alteration of the stairway to who was brought to the hospital diberelization law enacted letter basement, and walling of the for treatment, has been dismissed. November which placed eligibility glass bricks.

C. E .. a...ot filed for the permit

COUNCIL MEETING

County clubs are to send representatives Carrie McGehee, her husband and to the county council convening their two children.
here Saturday at 2 p. m. when sevdiscussed,

The encampment plans for coun- 1932. ty home demonstration club women wide program to be into effect aft-er the short course is concluded.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permit First National bank to remode! building at 201 Main street, cos:

Marriage License ul life.

J. R. Layfield, Big Spring, and Opal May McIntosh, Luther.

In the 70th District Court Elsie Ruth Morrow versus O. C Morrow, suit for divorce. Roy F. Bell versus Viola Bell suit for divorce.

Beer Application Application of J. L. Lynch to sel' becue at the city park. The pro- beer in Crawford Coffee shop ap-

J. C. Loper, Pontiac coupe, J. P. Utley, Ford coupe. Buick Motor Division, Buick se

John Barbee, Chevrolet sedan,

PUBLIC DEBT HIGHER

WASHINGTON, July 30 (49) The public debt increased \$50,072, 511 on July 28 to a new record high of \$36,707,757,744. The treasury said today the ir

crease was caused by an issue of discount bills to put new cash in ts working balance.



Thank You...

We take this opportunity to thank our hundreds of friends and patrons for the many kind things said about our new store upon the occasion of the formal opening of the Elliott's Crawford Drug.

Signed:

J. D. ELLIOTT, Owner C. C. ELLIOTT, Manager

ELLIOTT'S CRAWFORD DRUG

Man's Overdraft Is Involved In

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 30 (P) — Most at first sight brought a wedding today for Virginia Cherrill American movie actress, and the most at first sight brought a wedding today for Virginia Cherrill American movie actress, and the middle a Colorado vacation in which he had overdrawn his bank account between the countries and the countries.

Lean, banker and civic leader.

Bonds reported Fast said he shot countess. McLean when the banker refused She and dark, handsome Fran-to make good the checks Fast, cis Child Villiers, Earl of Jersey, automobile dealer and member off were married at the Chelsea regis a prominent Muskogee family, had ter office.
written while in the west. Bonds The marriage ended the acting ing and a formal charge would be tess. placed against him today.

"It's a happy married li
McLean, 49, was shot yesterday as me now," she exclaimed.

cer of the bank and a customer idea of getting married. Who ackled Fast as he started to leave and pinned him to the floor. They met a year ago at a party

are neighbors. Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

ment of a fractured left arm.

Mrs. T. H. Crow was in the hos- 12-13. oital Friday morning for a blood ransfusion.

Lawrence Liberty underwent nasal operation Friday morning.

Mrs. J. D. Chesser of Stanton was admitted to the hospital Friday for

Mrs. Margaret Knaus, who sustained a fractured pelvis in an tle, acting director, said today the

DIES IN THE CHAIR

HUNTSVILLE, July 30 CP-'he state's electric chair took the fe of George Patton this morning. hus ending a bizarre East Texas tragedy in which the 55-year-old tion. The Taylor county autho home demonstration farmer was accused of slaying Mrs.

He was executed for Mrs. McGe eral important questions are to be hee's death. He was not tried on Drawings will be held to see which 10 clubs may send a representative to the A. & M. short course. Transportation problems for the trip to College Station are to be talked.

The other murder charges. Patton two years ago spaded up four skeletons from a grave in the cow portation by the U. S. border patrol. Described to be talked.

The other murder charges. Patton two years ago spaded up four two years ago years ago spaded up four two years ago the other murder charges. Patton McGehee family on Thanksgiving, ing en route to Goldsmith, Ecto

Today he walked into the death will be revived and a date set for chamber calmly and thanked witthe affair if possible. In addition, nesses for their kindnesses. "I don't the council is to set up a county-hold anything against anyone," he after visiting here with his parent.

ANOTHER CROSSING FOYNES, Irish Free State, July 30 (P)-The Pan-American Clipper III completed its second eastward crossing of the north Atlantic when it reached here shortly be fore noon today.

It took twelve hours and 44 minutes to fly here from Botwood, Newfoundland, BOTWOOD, Newfoundland, July

30 (Canadian Press)—The Imperia Airways flying boat Cambria landed here at 7:30 a. m. (E.S.T.) to day, completing a transatlantic flight from Foynes, Irish Free State.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Acuff left Fri-day for Ruidosa, N. M., to spend the weekend. They had recently returned from a brief trip to San



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enmor BOURBON WHISKES

U. S. ACTRESS WEDS BRITISH NOBLEMAN

which he had overdrawn his bank former wife of Cary Grant and the account between \$200 and \$300 led blind flower girl of Charlie Chapto the fatal shooting of L. W. Mc-lin's "City Lights." became Br.tain's sixteenth stage and screen

said Fast had confessed the shoot- career of the Carthage, Ill., coun-

"It's a happy married life for he sat at his desk in the Commer-hard for an actress to be a good cial National bank. A fellow offi-housewife but I'm thrile: a. . . .

Fast admitted he had been drink and the new counters said she f in love with her husband "not at The Fast and McLean families first sight, but very nearly that."

TAX EQUALIZATION **HEARING AUG. 12-13**

Walter Beaupre of Teague, Tex-as, who fell from a freight train in virtually through with checking the east yards Friday morning, was assessments reported by Tax Colbrought to the hospital for treat- lector-Assessor J. F. Wolcott, anounced Friday that it would sit as a board of equalization on Aug.

> According to County Judge Charles Sullivan, no drastic changes had been made. Notices have been mailed to all whose renditions were altered.

PENSION LIST CUT

AUSTIN, July 30 (AP)-W. A. Lit-

ARRESTED HERE Buck Williams, arrested here by the sheriffs' department Thursdavening, was held in the coun jail Friday pending arrival of Ab

lene officers who asked his dete ties announced they held a th warrant for Williams's arrest MEXICAN HELD Roberta Castillo was being de

Malcolm Patterson returned to his home in Crane Friday mornin

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson.

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