

Sunday afternoon.

dale, Calif., where many others of T. D. Mitchell of Waco is spend- the screen have preceded him, it was ing a few days in the city on busi- announced. ness.... The spring pageant, which will be given Tuesday at St. John Thursday. park, promises to be quite an un- were made known by one of the usual and entertaining affair. The comedian's sisters-in-law. The serjunior pupils of Mrs. W. L. Holms- vice will be brief and private, it was ley will be attired in costumes re- said. Only members of the family presenting flower girls, fairies, butterflies, green frogs, elves, and other the bodies is expected to reach here animals. About seventy-five chil- today. dren will also take part in the street parade which will take place at 6 p. m.....Miss Nona Ford left enroute to Hollywood. yesterday for Rising Star, where she will spend the week with her Rogers body will be laid to interred sister, Mrs. Della Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer and over the world. daughter returned last night from MRS. POST'S PARENTS Dallas, where they attended the LEAVE FOR FUNERAL confederate reunion....Allen Parker of Lafayette, Ala., left today for Mrs. Wiley Post, left here today his home after a visit in the city for Ponca City, Okla. There they with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and will join Mrs. Post and go to Ok-Mrs. E. Ford....Mr. and Mrs. B. C. lahoma City to attend the funeral Crisman and family of Baird were Sunday guests of Mrs. Crisman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ezell. Mr. Crisman is the school superin- Guffey Coal Bill tendent of Callahan county.

* Mr. and Mrs. 'Dolph Henry of



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SWEETWATER, Aug. 19. - Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Laine, parents of Thursday for their famous son-in-

Two heads are better than one when they're as pretty as Margo's and there's serious work ahead. The little Mexican star, whose twinkling toes won her international fame, has a reason for sober reflection. She's in Hollywood to make her debut as a dramatic actress in a picture built around a glamorous bandit of the gold rush days of '49.

present campaign against repeal. Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church, and other ministers and dry leaders here have issued an invitation to every person interested in the liquor question and the special election Saturday to be present.

A number of ministers here have spoken on the liquor question during recent weeks.

WCTU Sponsors Rally

Mrs. J. R. Burnett, chairman of the Cisco Women's Christian Temperance Union, has called a meeting of "all women and young peo-ple of the city interested is righteousness and opposed to the sale of liquor," for a prohibition rally. The rally will be held in the basement of the First Baptist church at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Abilene have announced that they will speak in Eastland county the first part of the week. They are J. Bryan Bradbury, Taylor county state representative, and Thomas E Hayden, Jr., chairman of the prohibition forces of the 24th senatorial district. They will speak on the streets of Cisco this afternoon at

Other engagements include the following: Rising Star, Monday, 10:30 a.m. Carbon Tuesday, 10 m.; Gorman, 11 a. m.; Ranger, 3:30 p. m.; Eastland, 8 p. m.

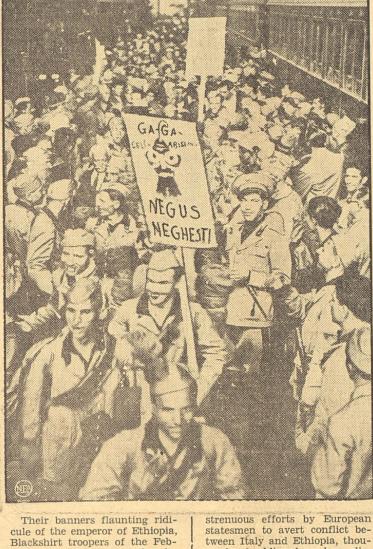
President To Speak

Saturday Evening

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 — Presi-

dent Roosevelt will go on the air

at 9 p. m. EST Saturday in a national address to the Young Demo-



sands of soldiers have been disruary division, commanded by patched to Eritrea, bordering General Terruzzi, are shown Ethiopia, by Dictator Mussolini, here massed beside troop trains and thousands more are exin Rome, prepared to board pected to follow in the next them for the trip to the seaport and then on to Africa. Despite month.

confronted today with its gravest crisis in the 17 years since the World War ended. Complete, unqualified failure of

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negotiations by France. Great Bri-tain and Italy to settle the Ethiopian-Italian dispute forced statesmen reluctantly and tearfully to envisage possibility not only of war between Italy and Ethiopia but the death of the League of Nations, of war in Europe, and of outbreaks among the races of Africa and Asia. For the moment hope of averting the Italian-Ethiopian war was laid aside if not abandoned.

Governments of the three powers talked not of what to do to stop the threatened trouble against Ethiopia, but what to do when it begins.

There was not a country large or small in all Europe whose interests were not involved, whose leaders were not considering what course to pursue in national inter-

A move probably by Great Britain to remove the general, if unofficial arms embargo enforced against Ethiopia was expected in the next few days, the first declaration, in effect, that, in event of war, Italy will be the aggressor.

BRITAIN TO CALL CABINET FOR EMERGENCY MEETING

held at Pleasant Hill. K. Word will be fair superinten-LONDON, Aug. 19. - An emer dent, with W. R. Swan as his assis-tant. Dora Wende will be superingency meeting of the British cabi-net will be held "in the next 10 tendent of the women's department, days" to discuss Britain's course in with Mrs. J. T. Graves as her assisthe Italian-Ethiopian controversy, tant. Lubena Wende will be clerk it was revealed today. for the fair.

PLEASANT HILI

FAIR DATE SET

SEPTEMBER 19

Date for the Pleasant Hill-Shady

Grove community fair has been set

tentatively for Sept. 19, it was an-

nounced today by J. M. Bird, agri-

culture expert of the Chamber of Commerce here. The fair will be

been announced as follows:

McKinney, J. W. Poe.

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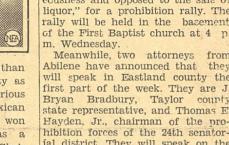
imms.

Britain is gravely concerned over Committees for the fair have the breakdown of the three-power negotiations in Paris. Arrangements: R. Ward, J. W.

ARMY OF MILLION

Field crops: Edgar Altom, H. G. MUSSOLINI'S AIM Charles Wende, Alvin Copyright 1935 by United Press ROME, Aug. 19. — Benito Musso-lini's goal of 1,000,000 men under Entertainment: J. M. Bird, C. Metz Heald, Roy Tucker, Winfred arms by October is his answer to those who say he will weaken his Consessions: Irvin Clark, A. H. position at home by warring on Ethiopia. Lockhart.

Garden and orchard: W. A. Hale,



Breckenridge spent yesterday in Cisco with friends.... Mr. and Mrs. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 -E. W. Owen and Miss Eva Long of ceding to demands of President De Leon were Cisco visitors Sun- Roosevelt and organized coal minday W. L. Holmsley of Gorman Guffey bill. The vote was 194 to 169.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)



weary congress was held grimly at the legislative grindstone today by much as two points. the administration.

President Roosevelt insisted on enactment of an 11-point "must" program, including the utility hold-ing company bill, before it adadjourns.

White Senate Majority Leader Joseph Robinson predicted after last night's conference that congress could adjourn this week, others were not so hopeful.

The president's legislative adjut-

1 - The pubic utility holding company bill.

- The Guffey coal bill. - The tax bill.

- The banking bill.

- TVA legislation.

- Alochol control legislation.

Government contract bill.

Railroad reorganization bill.

- Oil compact ratification.

Gold clause bill.

11 - Third deficiency bill.

HAND-TO-HAND CLUB SIOUX FALLS, S. D. - Articles of incorporation recently were filed here for the Benevolent Order of Hand-toHand. Incorporators Emil Benson, W. J. Glasbrook and Walter F. Allen hope that duespaying members will support the organization.

WEATHER

West Texas - Partly cloudy, Blankenship, 19. probably showers north and west portions tonight and Tuesday, ering the evidence since Saturday probably showers north and west slightly cooler in panhandle Tues- night

East Texas - Fair tonight and but left the court without indicat-Tuesday ing its attitude.

Is Passed by House ROOSTERS TO By United Press AC-HOLD SWIM AT ers, the house today passed the **POOL TUESDAY** The administration gained its vic-

tory by a narrow margin. Through much of the roll call opponents

law flier.

were in the lead. Despite doubts as to its constitugoes to the senate where Democratic Leader Robinson has promis-

ed it will be considered, but its fate is uncertain. In New York passage brought

heavy selling in the stock market. Traders dumped stock in fear the WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. - A through congress. Prices broke whole "must" program would go

> Woman Burned To Death in Chicago

By United Press CHICAGO, Aug. 19 - An uniden- the novel form of meeting. tified young woman was burned to death and her roommate seriously out, this type of meeting will be

burned in a fire on the sixth floor carrying out one of the aims of the ants had the following list of must of the St. Clair hotel on the north organization, that of promoting Cisside. More than 100 guests were co's creational facilities through use forced to flee to the street in their of the pool and pavilion.

night clothes. Miss Sallie Bruner, 27, a man-icurist, was unconscious when car-ried from her room. She regained breakfast were urged to obtain them brea

consciousness in the hospital but as soon as possible so that the lieved it probably was so that the was suffering from shock and un- amusement company will have a place could be remodeled. He did Black. able to give the name of her com-panion. check on the number to expect for not know how long it would be breakfast. The single ticket covers before the place would be open, he

The fire was discovered by a bell both the swim and the breakfast boy when he went to Miss Bruner's room after the telephone operator reported the telephone there was

off the hook

Mrs. Johnson Still **Awaiting Verdict**

GATESVILLE, Aug. 19. — Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Dallas today awaited the verdict of a jury deliberating evidence on her trial on murder charges for the stabbing of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bernice

More and Homer Reynolds, left Cisco Saturday by the hitchhiking route, for the wide open spaces of the west, "where the Indians run." requested permission to in-

spect documents used in evidence

cratic clubs of America in Milwaykee. The president, who will speak At least 70 persons are ex- from the White House, will be introtionality, Mr. Roosevelt demanedd pected to be present tomorrow duced from Milwaukee and Mr. by 400,000 miners. The bill now stage their second early morning Milwaukee club. swim and breakfast at the big Lake Cisco pool, it was indicated today. made tentative plans to journey to The swim will be at 6:30, with Milwaukee and address the organ-

ly was received with such enthusi-

asm that it was decided to repeat

Two youngsters who left Cis-

co Saturday for the west to

shoot Indians were being held

in Iatan, west of Colorado, po-

lice reported here this morn .-

The two boys, Thomas La-

They told a service station attendant that they were taking with them their clothes, a .22

ing

breakfast served on the second floor ization but those arrangements had of the pavilion, over looking the pool, at 7 o'clock. A short program ness of congress in completing its will follow the breakfast. program.

It was announced this morning Observers have been awaiting with as that an effort will be made to serve interest the president's final plans an unusually appetizing breakfast on the Milwaukee speech and feel following the swim. The Community the address will be the opening gun Natural Gas company is furnishing Star gas in drums, together with a sitchen range, for the preparation lieved he also would review gressional activities and) perhaps of the meal.

said.

HUNT INDIANS HELD AT IATAN

or food.

YOUNGSTERS WHO LEFT HOME TO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. The first swim and breakfast go broadly into the political situa-held by Boosters at the pool recent-tion.

today at the senate lobby committee investigating activities of the **Perry Store Here** utility lobby.

his company, the short 225-pound Perry Brothers store here was closed this morning folowing an at the tactics of Chairman Hugo utility man suddenly became angry order to pack the present stock, it Black.

caliber rifle, and 10 cents, cash

It was presumed that the rifle

was to be used in shooting the

Indians they encountered, while it was not clear whether the

dime would go for ammunition

Anyway, unless the boys en-countered between here and

Iatan, it was extremely doubt-

ful that they would cause any redskins to bite the dust, as

they were being held by the

Iatan gendarmes, pending or-

ders from their parents here.

"You don't want the whole truth. You won't let me make complete answer," he charged.

"Oh, yes, we will, but we don't want any speeches by you," snapped "Then," demanded Hopson, lean-

ing forward and wagging his finger at Black, "do you want the whole truth?"

HOPSON YELLS

UNFAIRNESS AT

LOBBY GROUP

"Yes, but you can't make a speech," said Black. 'Then you don't want the truth,' nsisted Hopson, shaking his shiny bald head.

'You'll have to withdraw that tatement,' said Black. Hopson said he would if the com-mittee would allow him to answer

questions in his own way. The flareup began when Senator Lewis Schwellenbach, democrat, Washington asked Hopson about his "silent partnership" with Edward Cheney in an operating com-pany which earned \$2,725,000 from 1926 to 1933. Part of that time, the

A. G. E. paid no dividends. Schwellenbach said it was strange Hopson's name did not appear on the list of directors to show stockholders that he was making a profit while they were not.

Tonight's Game May Decide Season İke Ramsey, Frank Ziehr. Standing in City Softball League

Upon tonight's game hinges the possible outcome of the 1935 city Canning: Mrs. E. E. Strickland softball race. Nance will be fighting an uphill battle for a chance at the Mrs. Frank Ziehr, Mrs. Ada Altom season's playoff as the club takes on Community, league leader in the tie Burson, Lola Mae Hooker. second half of the season.

By winning all its games, the Nance club will knot the standing in the Burson, Lola Mae Hooker. the second half of the season, mak-

passage to avert a threatened strike morning when the Cisco Boosters Roosevelt's remarks will be to the ing a half-season playoff with cinch the second half title, and kinney, Mrs. I. E. Ramsey, Ruth Milwaukee club. Some time ago Mr. Roosevelt loses, however, Community will will be in the playoff with Gar-Lives

Community.

Livestock products: Mrs. Henry Garner's went through the first Stroebel, Mrs. M. L. Burson, Mrs. half season undefeated but early in Charles Wende. the second half ran into trouble Cooking: Mrs. Cooking: Mrs. Ira Hooker, and began dropping games. The J. W. Poe, Mrs. Herman Reich, Mrs. died from a pistor shot. A note club staged a comeback last week, N. G. Kinard.

however, by taking the measure of Old relics: Henry Stroebel, W. J Paul Wende. Dexter Shelley, hard hitting Clinic: Alma Stroebel, Esther

fielder for Nance, is expected to re- Wende, Mattie Burson, turn to the lineup tonight for -0-Nance, while Manager Van Sickle of Community likely will shoot the works at the motorists for Com- Revival Attracts

munity, in the hope of avoiding any Tomorrow night Garner's and

the Loboes are scheduled to play in a game which will have no effect on the title but which pro-

street

Negroes Refuse To Be 'Frozen Assets'

By United Press

ago when a California scientist announced he had frozen a monkey and kept him in an ice box some time and then revived him. Some was told a group of negroes on relief the government

"You all have heard of a bank's frozen assets," he said "The government is figuring on freezing people on relief and putting them in an ice box until he depression is over. There's no telling how long they will be in the ice box."

The story quickly spread among negro residents and many are reported to have taken their names off relief rolls.

Poultry and rabbits: J. T. Graves, Wayne Thurman, A. A. Abbott. Livestock: Lon Townsend, Robert Tucker, Henry Hardin, Albert

OVER WEEKEND Fancy sewing: Willie Word, Mat

Plain sewing: Mrs. Johnnie Mic Fourteen persons in Texas met

Mrs

their death by accident or violent means during the weekend and a number of others suffered injury.

At Austin Mrs. Nine Moyer, 55 was found nearby. Two persons were drowned in the Neches river at the

By United Press

Town Bluff ferry 15 miles west of Jasper Sunday when their automobile plunged off the ferry into 29

feet of water. Jack Copeland was shot and critically wounded near Aubrey when he was mistaken for a robber.

Large Gatherings Mrs. Charles Atkins, 28, of Kilgore, was injured fatally in an autocrash. A woman companion was

By United Press THREE RIVERS, N. M., Aug. 19 -Albert Fall maintained his defiant

through foreclosure of his \$260,000

Fall will insist on his agreement

with Doheny at the time of the

It was reported today that large seriously injured. Three were killed when the autocrowds have attended the open air mises to be a good game, neverthe- revival at the intersection of Tenth mobile in which they were riding Is Closed Today twiddling a bar of the second and t

Two persons were stabbed, one Church of 400 West Seventeenth fatally, early Sunday at a Dallas

Each night Mrs. J. E. Blackwell, tavern and the other at a dance pastor, brings a message of the near Childress. An unidentified man was crushed gospel. A special invitation is ex-

tended to the ill and afflicted, to by a train at Houston. come and hear the sermons and

join in the singing, it was said. Fall Is Defiant **Richitti Sentenced** At Ouster Order To Hang On Oct. 4 Of Doheny Group

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19. - Adam Richetti must die on the gallows Oct. 4, for his part in the Union Station massacre.

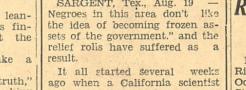
The swarthy confederate of the Albert Fall maintained his defiant late Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd was sentenced formally today. L. Doheny controlled Petroleum Richetti, appearing in striped Securities company to move off the overalls of county jail garb, merely ranch Fall lost four years ago blinked his eyes and made a hopeless gesture.

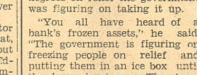
CROSSER BILL APPROVED

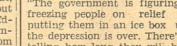
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 - The foreclosure. Fall and Doheny had been iifelong touse today, on a voice vote, approved the Crosser bill to replace the outlawed railroad pension bill. prospectors in teh southwest. A \$100,000 loan from Doheny

mortgage.

Fall was secretary of the interior BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Shockley who was born Friday, August 16 has been named Fred David.







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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Booster Breakfast

Reversing the usual order of having an evening banquet, Cisco Boosters and their guests tomorrow will go to Lake Cisco for an early morning swim in the big pool and a breakfast at the pavilion.

The swim and breakfast are the outgrowth of a demand for such an outing, following the experiment tried by the club some time ago. It was immediately popular with all present and an even larger crowd is indicated for tomorrow.

There's something about this early morning swimming. The average person likes his last few minutes of sleep, but when he has sacrificed it for a swim for a few days, he is unwilling to give up the swim. Take it from the crowd of business men and women of the city who are daily visitors to the pool between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock in the morning.

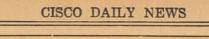
Such outings as the Booster breakfast tomorrow will do much to develop Cisco. They will advertise the big swimming pool, one of the city's finest assets. You can feel as-sured that as the popularity of the pool increases the city itself will feel a market benefit from it.

Judge Knocks Out Hog Process Tax

Maryland is not a great agricultural state. Maryland is not a great livestock state. And Maryland is not a great producer of hogs. Federal District Judge W. Calvin Chestnut of Baltimore has ruled the hog processing tax unconstitutional and granted the first permanent injunction against its collection. That is, he has gone all the road and unless a higher court sets it aside it permanently enjoins the government from collecting the processing tax from Maryland packers. Judge Chestnut branded the processing tax unprecedented islature received this week of a pamphlet discussing "in taking substance from one class of population to give it to another" and held it unconstitutional on two main constitutional grounds. Bear in mind that the Chestnut injunction is said to be the first judgment of its type against the levy of any court. The congress is said to be the law making body of the republic. Is it?

Artists and Dramatists To Get Jobs

Henry P. Drought is state administrator of the WPA. Now artists, musicians, dramatists and writers who are on relief will be given employment through the Works Progress Administration. Washington superiors have instructed Drought to include projects in these fields to permit the transfer from Texas relief commission rolls of those qualified "for such activity." There is said to be an army of artists, musicians, dramatists and writers in Texas who are unemployed as well as on the relief rolls and they are to be cared



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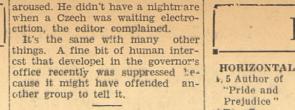
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To offer Forty-one planning boards have incense to been formed in Texas counties at 2 Rod. the joint request of the state planning board and the Works Progress 13 At no time Administration. Officials are not 4 Snaky fish. 5 To exist hilarious about the co-operation, however, for they remember that there are 231 other counties that 6 Wayside hotel 19 Unit of work. have, thus far, ignored the request. 21 Alleged force 22 Italian river. Those that named boards were: Anderson, Brown, Cameron, Chero-23 Ferocious. wee, Dallas, Galveston, Gregg, 26 Demonstration Howard, Kaufman, Limestone, 28 Slovak Mitchell, Nueces, Orange, Potter, Rusk, Shelby, Smith, Cass, Child-ress, Dallam; Donley, Fannin, Fort 30 Verb. 31 Types of coal. 33 Hail! Bend, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hidalgo, 34 Perforates the Lamar Montgomery, Morris, Motley, Nacogodoches, Robertson, San Patskull. 36 To reconstruct rico, Trinity, Tyler, Upshur, Waller, 38 Rootstock. Washington and Willacy. 39 Weird. 10 Corpse.

Instructions were issued this week to relief administrators to "dig in" to the private sources of income that persons on state relief rolls might have.

In "weeding" the rolls, information is to be gathered on garden products, milk from the family cow, help. from relatives, aid from churches and other organizations, saving accounts, insurance,, income of children and other means of support



Oftentimes in a city you find a bunch of "calamity howlers." They spend much time in trying to tear down and no time whatever in trying to build up. They are always lamenting some-

body else's shortcomings and never think of their own. The most they howl about is ima-Governors must walk and talk ginary anyway; they howl just for carefully to avoid giving offense. the love of making a noise, with They must also sleep carefully for the hopes of attracting attention to bring anything but grief for a city.

people seem pecularily class consci-themselves. because Governor Allred dream-ed that he himself had been sen-, and use their influence and energy does his own piloting. He is an ex- tenced to death, just before the re-i in constructive work, they would

worthwhile city. pert but like good automobile driv- prieved a negro waiting in the death make quite a change in their comelse at the controls. He does not like a Czecho-Slovakian editor was To boost always brings results,

Enthusiasm and faith in the future of a city by its citizens is what will always make it a more No progress was ever made calamity howling. It can't be done



They tell about an Englishman-

wheel, that had caused the plane to to fly alone but he wants to be the

ers, he doesn't like to have any one cell at Huntsville prison, the ire of munity.

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Who closely scrutinized His income tax blank And then sent it back With the following notation: "I have given the matter careful thought And have decided not to join The Income Tax."

News Want Ads Bring Results

There is a Centennial commission appointed by the con-gress. There is a state commission. There is a Dallas Centennial commission and there are hundreds of municipal and county commissions either on paper or organized. Just now the Texas Relief commission has laid down stringent rules to conserve dwindling state funds by eliminating "unworthy recipients from the relief rolls." Tenant farmers actually growing or harvesting a crop are ordered stricken from the rolls. Officials said the responsibility of subsistence of tenants would fall upon landlords. Thousands of landlords have been on the ragged edge for years meeting the local and state tax demands as well as carrying croppers and laborers "on their landed possessions.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA service staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—Few realized that the time dealing forms in the "nower theother holding"

W that the trim, dashing figure companies in the "power trust" of former Secretary of War Pat won't associate. Hurley, standing before the Black

lobby committee and making a lot of fuss about the questions, was that of an earnest presiden-tial candidate in whose stout heart hope never dies. former executive director of the

Mr. Hurley's protests that he G. O. P. national committee. This was being singled out because of list continues to provide plenty of his Republicanism reflected that amusement here. inner ambition.

He is a conspicuous example of "possibilities" on the ground that the way the presidential chigger they are nothing of the sort.

Oregon.

But leave on your list Sena-

Alfred M. Landon of Kansas,

Congressman James W. Wads-

worth of New York, and Sena-

tors McNary and Steiwer of

Hurley's political career was blasted by the bonus army epi-

sode and his subsequent at-tempts to defend it, wherein he

Lucas was all set to become Re-

publican national chairman until,

at Hoover's wish, he covered him-

acted at Hoover's behest.

burrows under a man's skin, there to remain through the host's last stages of decrepitude and senility. tor Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, Col. Frank Knox of As in many similar cases, even the Chicago Daily News, Gov.

his best friends can't persuade attractive Pat Hurley that he has no more chance of being nominated by the Republicans than has the caretaker on his Virginia estate. Pat still thinks the lightning may | Borah, too, if you insist, though strike.

* * * WHAT makes the idea so star- give such a notorious independent

tling is that Hurley is all loaded a look-in, up with political liabilities. He became inextricably associated with the prize political boner of the century when he called out his troops They're still remembered here as to drive the bonus army from the two men who very conspicuously capital before it reached the nerv- took the so-called rap for Mr.

ous Mr. Hoover in the White House. Hoover Feeling about Mr. Hurley on that account was still so strong last fall in his home state of Oklahoma that G. O. P. leaders ganged together to keep Pat from following his an-nounced intention of going down to campaign for the party ticket.

self with mud by a secret, under-And, to crown it, here's Pat ad- handed attempt to defeat Senator mitting payments—as a lawyer, of rourse, and not as a lobbyist, as (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Austin. telegrams, is stressed. Tax innovation, he finds, is always headed to ward more taxes, not less burden on industry and taxpayers.

He finds the "lobby" pretty much of a bogey-man, with little actual power, except when it presents facts

Futility of mass lobbying by visits

UNDER THE

By GORDON K. SHEARER

United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Aug. 19 - State offi-

ials and members of the state leg-

work, problems and foibies. It was

ment."

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SHEARER

was written by Bryon C.

capitol correspondent.

Utecht's adventurous exploring into the wherefores of government, leaves unanswered the puzzling question: "Why are there special sessions of the legislature?"

The constitution was amended so there could be one long session of 120 days. It was expected that legislators would finish legislating in that time, go home and stay there for two years. Instead, there have been as many special sessions of the legislature since the long ses sions were authorized, as were held

before. Utecht finds by his inquiry that the members as a rule do not want special sessions. Some may like the \$10 a day and mileage fees, but most of them lose money by attending.

Most every one became familiar with "57" as the designation of pickle products. Texas has a "37" as well known among the oil frateras well known among the off frate-nity. This week "37" was promot-ed to the dignity of a door label in the state capitol. People are ad-vised that "Rule 37" cases are handled inside that portal. "Thirty-seven" is the rule of the railroad commission fixing the distances oil wells must be kent from each other wells must be kept from each other. The "37" cases are those in whic! permits are sought to vary well drilling from the usual spacing rule.

Ed Clark, secretary to Governor James V. Allred, has found that traveling with the Executive is not ll fun

First, Clark became desperately seasick on a fishing trip off Port it would take the kind of Republi-Isabel can party you never saw before to

Next he had a harrowing experience when he and the governor flew to San Augustine. Two planes were used. The governor's plane had no difficulty. But when the plane carrying Clark left the airport at Center on the return trip, it veered uddenly at the take off.

The pilot got it into the air but from the jolt decided that the landing gear had been damaged. As the plane drew near Austin, he passed a note back to Clark telling him the landing gear was smashed "Do you want to jump as we go

over the Austin airport or try land with me?" the pilot wrote. "I try to land with you." Clark scribbled reply without regard for grammar.

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TRENCH SOLO **RENEFIT TOLL**

STEPHENVILLE, Aug. 19. - The carrying can be replaced with re-latively negligible work. nportance of simple holes in the round for wringing the greatest ossible benefit from the huge sugar is its greatest value, and ripe-Texas feed crop received emphasis ness develops the sugar. rom E. R. Eudaly, extension dairy-Provide an ample supply of silnan of Texas A. and M. college, in age. Then when feeding it, don't a talk made this week to vocational be stingy. Give stock generous raagriculture men gathered at John Tarleton college from 32 Texas duction. ounties.

These holes in the ground, otherwise known as trench silos, are inexpensive and easy to construct. Properly made and used, they will reserve feed for about seven years at the end of which period they will ield twice as much food value as of hay. It is more palatable than hay, and keeps free from dust and attacks from rats. Every farmer, Eudaly urged, should have a trench

feed with a butcher knife. ion has not left a likely ditch various states: somewhere on a gentle slope. If so, the farmer doesn't have to dig. He four and one-half months; Miss-

Dig Trench on Slope In case it is necessary to dig the trench and it probably will be, it \$7,315,714 in 18 months; Connectihould be located on the slope of a cut \$615,954 in one month; Pennsylnill and near water. The size of the vania \$20,000,000 annually. trench will be determined by the ize of the herd, since when it is

once opened it is necessary to take off a slice of feed every day. For Rev. Paul Facey has come the hon-that reason, the width and depth or of being the youngest man to be hould be that which will afford an ordained to the priesthood in the adequate day's ration for the num- Jesuit order. He is 26.

ber of cattle to be fed. The length of the trench makes no difference. Noted Professor Helpful hints, Euraly gave incude **Resigns** at Rice these: Be sure to replace all the air with water, and to pile on so much dirt that no air can get in. Round up the top. Make future feeding dirt that no air can get in. Round up the top. Make future feeding easy by putting a post at the top and botton of the trench (which should be on a slope, remember...

should be on a slope, remember., biology instructor at Rice Institute and throwing over them a block and tackle cable equipped with to accept a position with the University of California. tubs. Then the heavy lifting and School officials said he

assume his new duties in September Use only ripe feed for silage. Its and will be connected with the university's college of agriculture in the department of entomology and parasitology at Davis, Cal.

Dr. Stewart perfected his procedure to cure ostcomvelitis while at tions, and watch for improved pro- Rice and the American Medical Society named it the Stewart cure in his honor.

SQUARE DANCERS TO VIE

time "steppers" will have their in-

REYNOLDS CORNERS, O.-Old-

Revenue of Liquor States Announced time "steppers" will have their in-ning here when the Adams Town-

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. - State restates which have repealed their prohibition laws, according to information obtained from state ofudaly urged, should have a trench ficials by Texas repeal forces. R. ilo even if he has only two milch Emmett Morse, chairman of the ows to feed, and has to cut the Texas Repealists released figures

today obtained from a number of In selecting the location for the states by Representative Kenneth o-helpful hole in the ground, it is McCalla of Houston. Following are wise to look around to see if ero- figures on revenues collected in Arkansas collected \$540,000 in

can just manicure the sides of the ouri had collected \$2,500,000 during ditch to the proper slope, put the the first seven months of this year; feed in, and cover it with water so Colorado \$1,791,997 in two years; hat all air will be excluded. Then, Iowa, under state monopoly \$1,200,after shoveling on a very thick top-ping of dirt, he has some canned 113 in eleven months; New Mexico, asture ready to give his stock \$500,000 in one year; South Carowhen the fresh pasture gives out. lina \$335,000 in two months; Nebraska \$300,142 in one month; Ohio

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things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to over-come the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thou-sands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and con-

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DI NARD JONE D 1933 NEA Service

BEGIN HERE TODAY JO DARIEN breaks her engage-ment to BRET PAUL, college nibletic star, because he objects to her taking a job as hosiess at Crest Lake Inn, fashionable summer resort owned by wealthy DOUGLAS MARSH. Jo goes to Orest Lake and later Bret arrives as a life guard. Do ug las Marsh's eccentric mother dislikes Jo. P ETER FRAGONET. film actor, pays Jo marked attentions and asks her to marry him as soon as he can get a divorce. Jo becomes friend-ty with LOLA MONTEZ. film actress.

netress. Prompted by his mother, Marsh msks Jo to leave Crest Lake. She decides to go to Hollywood to look for a job and Fragonet per-sundes her to go with him by plane. He takes her to an attrac-tive hotel, promises to call later to take her to dinner. Jo waits, but Fragonet does not come. She learns he is at the theater with Mrs. Fragonet, Later he arrives, makes explanations. Fragonet tells Jo he has leased an apartment for her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

necessity, she spent hours in the then you write a letter to the bright sunlight of Hollywood, studio!" "I didn't know how else to hunting for a job.

shops and the stores and the Lolita laughed. "I suppose not. restaurants—sometimes guided you."

going it blindly, hoping by sheer fireplace it was Jo who had to luck to run into something. talk first. She had to tell Lolita Her pride kept her from taking how she had come to Hollywood, what little she had left and and of her lonely, bewildering escaping with it to Weston. And days since. "Of course," Jo said in a few short days her money slowly. "I was a fool to come

dwindled to the point where at all... But it's too late now escape was impossible and a job —any sort of a job—was more Lolita shook her head. "I knew

important than ever before. She all along that you'd come." had not even advised her parents "How did you know that?" Jo

that she was no longer at Crest asked, astonished. "I hardly knew Lake, for she didn't want to it myself until the last moment worry them until she could assure when . . ." Her words trailed into situated in silence.

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII a city which her mother had al-ways regarded with more or less

WITHOUT a word to Fragonet, suspicion. Jo walked to the telephone, Jo knew that an appeal to Fragonet how well!" ifted the instrument from its Fragonet would surely find her radle

something, and she suspected he "What are you going to do?" was waiting for this appeal. It MONTEZ rose, offered Jo ciga-asked, moving across the room was the suspected methods and the suspected ne re asked, moving across the room. was this suspicion which made Jo Jo spoke quickly into the all the more stubbornly set mouthpiece: "Hello? . . . Please let me have the cashier's office." end of the fruitless week she left Fragonet reached out so the actives and a she accepted a

take the telephone from her hand, but Jo turned guardedly. "Cash-ier's office? This is Miss Darien narrow room in an outmoded tered. in 718. There's been a little mis- stucco bungalow owned by a understanding about my account. widow who had descended to smoke quickly, almost like a sym-I want the statements to come roomers in order to hold her bol of hot anger. "Take my adto me-and not to Mr. Fragonet. property. . . Thanks so much."

Replacing the telephone, she IT was in that dingy, narrow money to get back nome. turned to Fragonet again. "I may room that the desperate Jo want that. You—you've been want that. You—you've been of the week. But after that, to Fragonet, but to Lolita Montez. Peter, I want you to be a sensible With considerable trepidation she person' and not try to find my new wrote her a note in care of the address."

"But, Jo, it's so foolish not to accept my help. After all, I It seemed hopeless, for Jo felt brought you here-and I'm re- certain that some secretary would sponsible answer her letter, that Montez

Jo smiled. "I'd rather be re-sponsible." She held out her Jo reckoned without the fact that "Good night . . . and good- Lolita Montez was a star who nand. by, Peter." took the time to glance at her

He took her hand. "It's not fan-mail. goodby, Jo. You can't dismiss me so easily." His eyes were clouded with faint anger, and Jo was fear-ful of one of his unreasoning out-girl returned wearily from anbursts. But with obvious effort other siege of employers' forthe held himself silent, and left resses. "She wouldn't give her without further protest.

name, but she left her 'phone number and said for you to call." Puzzled, Jo dialed the number. IF Jo Darien lived to be a hun-dred she would always remem- "This is Jo Darien . . . was there ber her first days in Hollywood— remember them in conglomerate nightmana detail

nightmare detail. In her mind "Miss Darien? Yes, just a moshe had not dismissed Fragonet ment . . . Miss Montez wants to child's dark head. When Lola had as completely as she wanted him speak to you."

to believe. In her heart she knew Jo's heart leaped, and after a that if he proved himself really finished with Edna Fragonet, if he was sincere in not caring for the public fable of Peter Frago-actress said. "I'm going to send net, she would be willing to see the car around for you at once." him again. Warmed and delighted by Lo-

But, despite these conclusions, lita's show of friendship, Jo gave much alive. I'm going to tell you Jo was resolved to carry herself her address and, within an hour, something, Jo. Her father is in Hollywood. Just how this the star's uniformed driver was Peter Fragonet!" should be done, she hadn't the helping Jo into a long, gleaming slightest notion. The morning car. They pushed patiently pallor. She hardly heard Lolita's after Fragonet's revelation that through the traffic, then prohe was still inextricably impris- ceeded at a faster pace along were married hardly a year. It oned within the destinies of Edna wider boulevards toward the foot was before either of us were very Fragonet and the Atlas organiza- hills. At last the car wheeled into well known—and even in the

tion, Jo took inventory of her re- a graveled drive and brought up studios few people know about it. sources. When she had paid a before a low, rambling white When Peter began going up he week in advance at the expensive apartment on Wilshire boulevard she found to her alarm that she Lolita herself was on the porch had less than \$100. She recog-nized too late that she should have moved at once and, spurred now by the swiftly approaching the should suppose you've been here for turn," Lolitz dersel was on the porch shifted bitterly. Tou see, build and hurried down to meet Jo. "I had family and background, and Peter was a little dazzled by those things then." (To Be Continued)

"A lady called while you were

"I know," the actress nodded. ways regarded with more or less "Until the last moment when Fragonet urged you. I know

rets from a beautifully en-Fragonet reached out as if to the luxurious apartment he had in a queer tone, "Are you in love

"I-I don't think so," Jo fal-

Montez exhaled a pillar of gray vice and forget him. Forget him completely. I'm going to give you

more than kind and I want you to know 1 appreciate it. But all I'll accept is your help in finding a job.'

The actress stared at her for a moment. "It's nice to be as proud as you are. Jo. But it can get you into plenty of trouble. If I do help you to get a job in Hollywood will you keep away from Peter Fragonet?' "I'll do my best," Jo smiled.

She was about to go on, but at that moment a tiny dark girl gone," Jo's landlady told her an childlike replica of Lolita Montez, gazing at Jo with wide, black

eyes. "This is Miss Darien, Lola," her mother said.

The child acknowledged the introduction with grown-up po-liteness, then turned to her "Can I ride to town with nurse? She's going shopping."

Lolita nodded, patting the run out of the room Jo said, "She's lovely."

"She has an unbelievable charm already." the actress said queerly. 'It's from her father, I suppose." "He-is he-'

"Dead?" Lolita smiled. "Indeed not. Lola's father is very

Jo's face drained to a sudden

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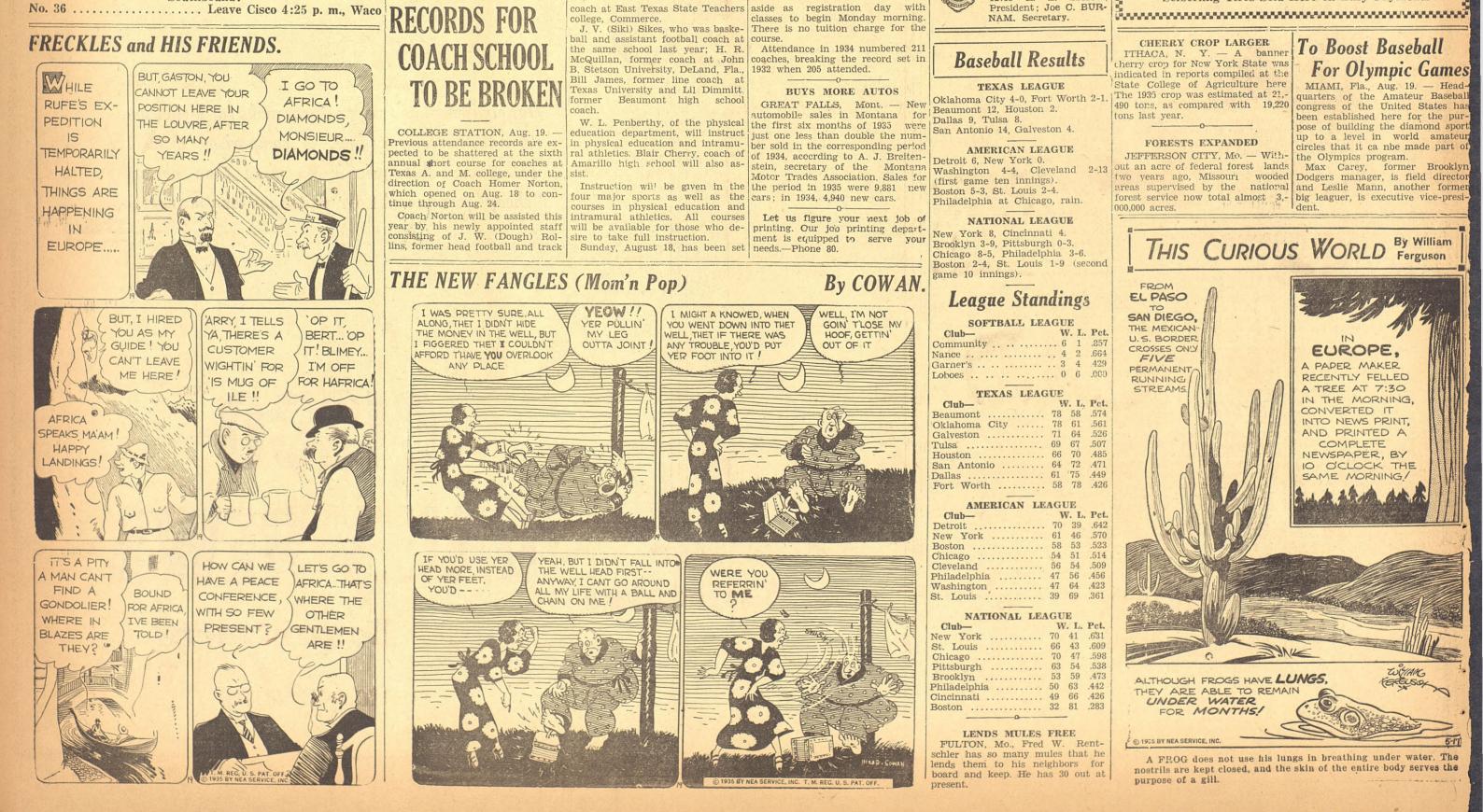
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SOCIETY Comings and Goings Woman's Page Laura Rupe, Editor CLUB

Social Calendar

EUROPE SEES **WAR IN AFRICA AS INEVITABLE**

By RICHARD D. MCMILLAN United Press Starr Correspondent PARIS, Aug. 19. - After months

of appiomatic voyagings, the powers virtually have reconclied themselves to the inevitability of a conflict between italy and Etniopia, thereby repeating the history of Britain's conflict in South Africa and protongea campaign France's against the Rill in Morocco.

A native raid, which Kome charges was carried out with knowledge of the government of the Emperor or Etniopia, started the trouble in the irontier region which separates Italian Erythria from the Kingdom of Ethiopia, realm of the lapled riches of King Solomon's mines and one of the last refuges of slavery.

The quarrel that border raid set in motion has grown daily until now it looms as the spark which will set one of the principal European powers at war with a dusky emperor, ruler of a people of 11,-000,000 souls.

Pledge Life To Emperor Warrior people, proud of their thousand years of history, true to their Christian faith, the nation has avowed its faith to follo its Negus, Emperor Haile Selassie I. in his stubborn determination to resist conquest by Italy or any other power

The Abyssinians claim their ruler is a descendant of Menelik, the son of Solomon by the Queen of Sechler Coxey, Sr., through half Sneba, and that their civilization a century of political campaigns and religion - they are a branch and wars of principle seems likely of the Coptic Church - rivals if to command the attention of hisnot outpaces that of any European torians. power, dating back to the time when the Roman Empire was in its Coxey, who stepped into the pages cradle

fore—in 1896, when we waged battle for two years and conquered" the Emperor declares. Emperor declares.

peace. But Italy is actermined to been touring the Middle West in bring us under her power, to use a large house car, speaking in a our rich lands as colonizing ground different city almost every day. tor Italian immigrants.

Want To Keep Lands ourselves. That is wny, as members calling the fiery oratory that of the League of Nations, we have brought him fame years ago. His sought the support of all the mem- convictions are unbent. bers of the world body."

The Negus claims that he can put 1,000,000 soldiers into the field rainy season, which ends in August visit every state in the union. removed the pestilential plague from the desert lands.

Rome no satisfaction for the con- than any other man during his tinual attacks against troops, guns political career.

For Week CALENDAR Tuesday

All circles of the First Baptist W. M. U. will meet at the church at 4 o'clock for a Missionary study.

All circles of the Woman's Auxilary of the First Presbyter-ian church will meet at the church for a regular Bible Study session under the direction of Mrs. Abbie Daniel. The Sunbeams of the First

Baptist church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock. There will be a stated meet-ing of Cisco Chapter 461 O. E

of summer.

choose. Should you have peach

S. at 8 p. m. All visitors are welcome.

Group One of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. T. Scott at 1200 F avenue.

GEN. COXEY TO SEEK ELECTION **AS PRESIDENT**

By RALPH TEATSORTH United Press Staff Correspondent

MASSILLON, O., Aug. 19. -The undying spark of energy and en-At the age of 81, "General"

adle. "We have fought Italy once be- ployed "army" to Washington in

"We are ready to fight again, if ceived in Omaha the presidential we are attacked. We do not seek nomination of the Farmer-Labor conquest, only the right to live in party, the vunerable Coxey has

His campaigning has lost none of its fervor of the early days. His "We wish to keep our land to eyes sparkle when he speaks, re-

Starts 48-State Tour Coxey told the United Press before the start of his barnstorming to stem the Italian aggression, if campaign he would be on the road it is finally launched when the for the next 15 months and would Coxey has been a candidate for

almost every office from mayor to Premier Benito Mussolini, de-claring that mediation has given a candicate for office more often He was a co

Whitt.

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer Tomorrow's Menu

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

NOW come the days I've been BREAKFAST. Baked pears, cereal cooked with waiting for, full of roasting dates, cream, crisp toast, ears and peaches. I wonder if in milk, coffee. all the annals of good food there LUNCHEON: Bacon and is anything as good as a sweet,

potato salad, rye bread, peach pan dowdy, milk, tea. juicy, rosy-cheeked peach that DINNER: Broiled lamb chops, broiled peaches, egghas been fully ripened by the sun plant farci, jellied cabbage There are so many ways to and green pepper salad, huckleberry pie, milk, coffes. serve peaches that it's hard to

juice or cocktail for the first Frozen Peach Salad

course, or should you have them for the main course and bake or broil them with the meat? Then, Four large ripe peaches, 2 packages cream cheese, 1-2 cup whipping cream, 1-2 cup mayonnaise, how about peach ice-box cake and all the other peach desserts, 4 marshmallows, 1-2 cup chopped chilled and frozen, that you must-salted almonds.

Whip cream until firm and n't miss? It's a problem, I tell fold in mayonnaise, marshmalyou! Broiled peaches with lamb lows cut in quarters, almonds and chops make one forget the weath-er. Who could say more than tray or mold and press peach halves into mixture. Pare peachthat?

es, cut in halves and remove the

Broiled Peaches Remove skins from firm, ripe peaches. To do this let stand in boiling water for one minute, allowing one peach half for each Drain and cover with cold water. serving and serve on lettuce with This makes the skins slip off eas-ily. Cut in halves and remove stones. Dip in melted butter, sprinkle lightly with sugar and extra mayonnaise. **Peach Freeze** Four peaches, 3-4 cup sugar, 1

broil under flame until delicate-ly brown, turning once to brown lime, 1 quart bottle ginger ale. first one side and then the other. Peel and dice peaches. Squeeze Sprinkle with minced mint and juice from orange, lemon and serve with broiled lamb chops. lime. Put orange and lemon rinds These peaches are delectable in a sauce pan with peaches, su-with baked ham served either hot gar and water and cook until or cold. A slice of ham is in-viting broiled and served with Remove rinds and add orange broiled peaches and spinach tim- and lemon juice and freeze. When bales, all on one platter. There are almost as many peach tall iced tea glasses, add 1

in Waco transacting business. ready to serve, put a spoonful in yalads as there are tomato, but spoon lime juice to each glass and one that we like is a frozen salad. fill up with ginger ale. working with the Humble company PWA. in West Texas is spending several days vacation in Cisco. mother, Mrs. L. E. Helmick, 510 EAST CISCO East 10th. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Latch of Stam-**Personal Mention** elatives in Snyder. union. ford are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Latch. Statham Ricks of Dallas spent the veekend with his parents, Mr. and lene this morning. By JACK HUNTER C. E. Taylor who is employed at Jal N. M., visited home folks here Carrier Route 8 Mrs. W. E. Ricks.

 Rev. and Mrs. J Stuart Pearce
 Mrs. W. E. Ricks and son, Statt South Factor

 left this morning for a several days
 am, left this morning for Grand
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 visit in Mexico.
 Mrs. Billy Ricks.
 Studebaker

Gathered From Customers on over the weekend. his Daily Route Jessie Mae Stewart and Bonnie Bell have spent the past two weeks Mrs. Kennamer of Colorado City in Roby. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. ROUT TREE PESTS VANCOUVER, B. C. - Lecanium night in Dallas as guests of their here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Un Avn Corp 17 5-8 Mrs. Wilson and son Tommy soft scale, a pest which five years son and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson. Wilson, Eastland highway are visitago threatened every tree in the city Eugene Henderson. ing in Odessa.

Abilene

has been conquered by a little para-Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pope of Fort site, known as biastothrix, imported Worth are visiting Mrs. Pope's from England.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Swenson and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Coates and children were visitors north of Eastland yesterday where they attended a reunion in the home of

Ciscoans Present

Mrs. Swenson's mother and father, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Slaughter, Rev. Slaughter who celebrated his sixtyhird birthday. There were 34 members and rela-

ives of the family present and all of Mr. Slaughter's children except one daughter. The reunion was an all day affair and enjoyed by all.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Alex Spears and son and aughters, Charles, and Misses Betty Fee and Lillian have returned from Colorado where they spent the sum-mer. Miss Betty Fee attended sum-

mer school at Boulder. Miss Doris Owens returned from San Antonio this weekend where she has been working relief for the Western Union company. She wil! Bradshaw. leave again today or tomorrow for Weatherford, where she will do relief work.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keough and Mrs. W. H. Hayes. children returned Saturday night from a visit in Lake Charles, La., nd Houston. Miss Ruby Lee Blanton spent the Sunday. weekend visiting with friends in

Dick West of Dallas spent the Hudson Mot weekend here with his parents, Mr. Int Cement I. Moldave is spending a few days and Mrs. C. R. West and friends.

Stamford.

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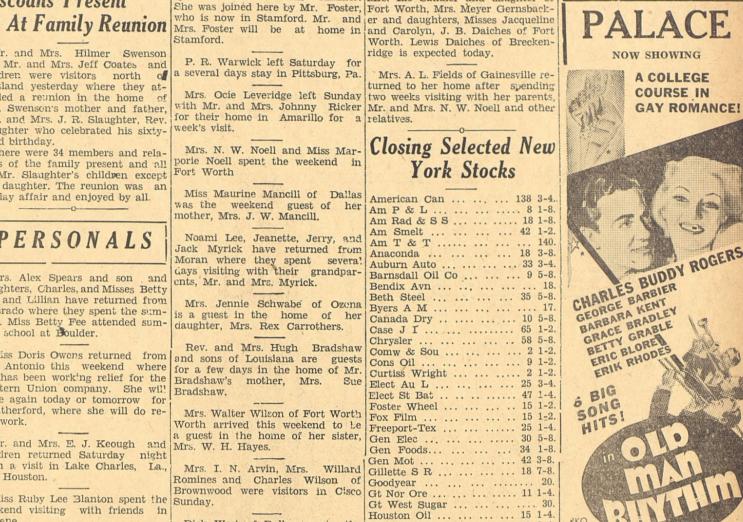
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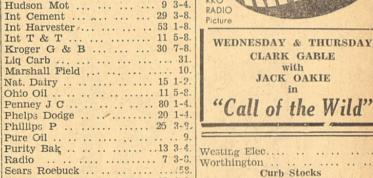
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in Galveston. They spent Saturday Dallas after spending the weekend Un Carb United Corp

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spent several weeks this summer. Mrs. Ike Sandler and daughter of



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Italy Moves Relentlessly Whie dipomats have scurried

capitals in an effort to seek a so-lution of the quarrel which threat-ens to rend once again the Dark Capitals in an effort to seek a so-Sees His Causes Win He has hardly been a political success. Most of his campaigns have Continent, Italy methodically has carried out its plans. Native cardating from the times of Solomon to present day air-travel - have been pressed into service to prepare the day for the Italian oftensive.

of their African neighbor.

Ethiopians argue that if the Ita-bill were identical with Coxey's lians advance they will die of money plan. thirst and disease in the plains, Long A

while the soldiers of the Negus take to the refuge and dominating sors of the initiative and referenpoints of the mountains.

bombing planes are powerful and has been a disciple of public ownfast enough to sweep the watering ership. pools to which the cattle must come

pians.

The tropical rains will end in August. The plague spots will dry up. The torrid land will become Coxey was born in Selinsgrove.

Coxey was born in Selinsgrove, possible for warfare. All will be Pa., April 16, 1854, the son of a ready then for the first shot in the saw mill engineer. He received his world's latest war.

About Our Friends

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spent the weekend in Cisco with his family....Mrs. Vernon Chap-tial bale of cotton were placed on man and little daughter, Adelle, of the market almost simultaneously Houston will be the guests of Mrs. brought in the first rice and Valen-W. L. Holmsley for the spring pageant.....Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dren- ginned the first bale of cotton. nan and daughter of Dallas arrived in the city last week and are spending a few days at their summer home near Lake Cisco.

date on the People's Party ticket States senate in 1916 as an Independent, and later a Republican candidate for the same office twice; a Farmer-Labor candidate for president in 1932—to mention a few

He served as mayor of Massillon across Europe, taking in various capitals in an effort to seek a so-

met failure. But he has lived to riers, camel corps, heavy transport doctrines transmitted into total or see many of his so-called radical planes — all kinds of locomotion partial realization. His sheer determination and absence of discouragement have left their mark on the hearts of a nation. One of his first endeavors was

provision for the unemployed. In All Italy has been set in a state 1893 he advocated building of good of feverish excitement by the pros-pect of the war in Africa. The peo-ments as a means of giving work ple view it as a campaign of con-to 3,000,000 unemployed. It was this quest to wipe out the iniquity of battle that caused him to organize slavery and savagery which is sup- the Commonwealth army and diposed to reign within the borders rect a march to the national capi-

of their African neighbor. Slavery undoubtedly exists. But Ethiopians say the wealth of the land—it posseses rich ivory and gold deposits, reposing deep in the real ways has been a proponent of the printing of paper money. He believed money should be printed to pay soldiers and sailors. He fought for wave to have bis "greenback" tal to demand help of congress. cool recesses of the fabled King Solomon's mines. Both Sides See Advantage

Long Advocate of Recall He was one of the earliest spondum. He fought to reduce the in-But the Italians realize their therest rate on public bonds. He

The group known as Coxey's to drink when the African sun dips "army" started its march to Washit burning rays. Well-fed Italian ington on March 25, 1894. When troops, both white and black, will he attempted to speak from the overcome the semi-starved Ethio- steps of the Capitol building on May 1, he was arrested and sen-

schooling in Danville, Pa., and moved to Massillon in 1881. He was engaged in the silica sand business until 1929.

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