

Big Spring Daily Kerald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1934



PRICE FIVE CENT

Connally Is Renominated; Allred And Hunter Leading

ALLRED LEADS IN HOWARD COUNTY

Run-Off In District Offices Assured 500,000 Votes In

Klapproth Leads Thomas In District

Collings And Hamilton In Run-Off For District At- O. C. Fisher torney's Office

Returns from five counties com prising the 70th judicial district, complete except for Glasscock county, one box in Midland and district judge race over Clyde E. Thomas of Big Spring. Paul Moss

Klapproth 2874 Thomas 2730 (Glasscock not reporting): Collings 3165

2840 1018 Thomas found his greatest Carson county which says him to Howard. Stubbeman county which gave him 2180 to 1143 Fisher for Klapproth and 310 for Moss. Carson With the exception of Ector, Carter Moss home, Klapproth carried the remaining portion of the district. Fisher Midland, his home county, gave Carson him 955 to 161 for Thomas and 99 Carter for Moss. The Martin vote show-ed 535 for Klapproth, 371 for Moss Fisher and and 335 for Thomas. Ector Carson

Collings was accorded a splendid R. York Contender one vote of 2485 to 985 for Ham. thon and 226 for Stubbeman in Ho-

ward county.
At 2 a. m. Hamilton was leading

home man, with 771 votes to 225 rounds regarding him.

r Collings and 110 for Stubbeman. One such story emanates from a for Collings and 110 for Stubbeman. Ector also went to Hamilton with game between Dallas and Fort 438 to 280 for Collings and 221 for Worth.

with 200 of that amount in Howard county and roughly that
amount in Midland. There were
probably not more than 400 votes
out in the district judges race with
the same ratio holding good in Hothe same ratio holding good in Ho ward and Midland counties.

Herald Employes

G. C. Dunham of the Club cafe "hit the spet" with Herald employes Saturday night. Working feverishly compiling and tabulating county and shate election returns, the Her-aid force was surprised about 10 p. m. when Mr. Dunham sent over coffée and sandwich-

The Herald force worked from early Saturday morning until the wee hours Sunday morning getting out the elec-tion extra and the regular

Conway To Inspect **Transient Bureaus**

E. W. Conway, manager of the Federal Transient Bureau located here, left Friday evening on a business trip to headquarters in

here Wednesday.

Slaughter, Prichard Re-Elected; Wolcott And Barcus Are Elected; Run-Offs In Several Other Races

Leads Race

Big Spriny, Sunday 2 a. m. gave 91st Representative Con-Judge Charles L. Klapproth of Midland a slight advantage in the test May Be Run-Off Affair

Thomas of hig Spring. Paul Moss of Odessa was far behind.

Cecil Collings. Big Spring, was resentative of the Blat district, inpacing the field in the district attorney race, a fair margin separating him from R. W. Hamilton,
Stanton Frank Stubbeman, Midland nicking up atrength in late tabulated

Howard County Carson Fisher

For Homer Honors

At 2 a. m. Hamilton was leading in Midland with Stubbeman climbing and Collings holding his pace. The vote at that time was: Collings in grookie outfielder, has become a contender for the Texas League homerum leadership, there are many interesting stories going the county went to Hamilton, many interesting stories going the county went to Hamilton went to Hamilton went to the county went to Hamilton went to the county went to the county

It was York's fifth time at bat Stubbeman. Glasscock did not re-port on the race.

There were probably 500 votes

It was York's fifth time at bat.
He had three singles and a walk
to show for his first four appear.

Glistic the Delies pitcher.

change of pace.

"Why don't you pitch 'em right?

York replied. "Put something on
the ball and I'll hit one right." Fed By Club Cafe On York's sixth trip to the plate.
Gliatto took York at his word and tried a fast one. York kept his

Miss Bessie Moore And Frank C. Lewis

United in Marriage
Miss Bessie Moore and Frank C.
Lewis were united in marriage at the home of REV, R. E. Day at 5 p. m. Saturday. Following the ceremony a 6 o'clock supper west served. Close striends of the contracting parties attended the wedding.

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man Charles F. West, former Denresus in the state before returning, Sanday, but Mrs. Stegner will releve Wednesday.

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JAMES V. ALLRED



TOM F. HUNTER

Of Lady Golfers Monday Morning

A special meeting of the Wo-There were probably 500 votes to show for his first four appearmen's golf association has been out on the district attorney's race ances. Gliatto, the Dallas pitcher, called for 9:30 o'clock Monday with 200 of that amount in Howard county and roughly that York cuffed it over the infield for of the Settles hotel by Mrs. Roy

tried a fast one. York kept his word. When the ball landed it was beyond the center field fence for a homerun.

Mice Doroic Moore.

Mrs. O. R. Bolinger was club high for the Lucky 13 club when high for the fact to the group in an attractive party.

Mrs. F. C. Olds was the only suest for the day.

Re-election of Sheriff Jess Slau-ghter, County Clerk J. I. Prichard Mahon Leads and District Clerk Hugh Dubberly without run-off races and selection of John Wolcott as tax assessor and collector over his two opponents resulted from Saturday's democra-tic primary in Howard county.

Run-off primaries for county judge, county treasurer and sup-erintendent of schools were made

Wilburn Barcus defeated County Attorney James Little by a narrow All except about 350 votes had

Anderson Batley, who has served many years as tax assessor and ing vote:
who sought the treasurer's office
Duggan when his present office was com-bined with that of tax collector lea field of eight. He had polled 9 votes to 768 for the incumbent, G. Towler. The two will enter the run-off race with Bailey going with more than one-fourth of th otes cast in the first primary. Le lie Walker ranked third with 529. Miss Arah Phillips had polled

258. Miss Phillips apparently will enter the run-off with Miss Martin. The leader polled approximately one-third of the total vote cast. Mrs. J. F. Brischaus Mrs.

three opponents had a combined total of 2180. Whether J. S. Garlington or J. B. Littler would enter the
run-off against Debenport was undecided as the former's lead over
J. B. Littler was only 44 votes.

COCHRAN

101 for Tillison and 155 for Clary.
J. E. McDonald almost equaled
the field in his race for commissioner of agriculture with 1319 to
Connally 247,620, Fisher 20,454 for Conley, 525 for Davis, and
J. B. Littler was only 44 votes.

Governor—Allred 151,385,

seventeeth term as county clerk, Pharr led Tom E. Jordan 2,406 to 1188. Mullican

lighter than expected, following the trend indicated from reports throughout the state.

Run-offs were assured in all county commissioners races.

Recce N. Adams Held a scant ruest for the day. lead over Frank Hodnett 146 to Mrs. Bollnger was presented with 140 in No. 1 and O. C. Bayes was And Frank C. Lewis

a guest towel for club high. Mrs. close behind with 106. Albert LanOlds was given a hand made linen ders received 24 votes.

United In Marriage handkerchief for guest honors and Pete Johnson led No. 2 with 393

For Congress For Congress

James V. Alired took a slight lead in the gubernatorial race in Howard county to nose Torn Hunter out of his lead of two years ago in one of the most torrid races

Close Behind With Re-

ing vote:

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CROSBY	

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DAWSON	

Inited with 924. F. A. Pope had 258. Miss Phillips apparently will enter the run-off with Miss Markin. The leader polled approximately one-third of the total vote cast. Mrs. J. E. Brigham, the incumbent did not seek another term.

Barcus' total was 1938 to 1704 for Little in the couty attorney's race.

County Judge H. R. Debenport thad polled 1404 votes while his three opponents had a combined total of 2180. Whether J. S. Garling.

Malion 150 Halie 151 mere and Malion 152 for Patterson, the county with 2271 in the comptrolise for easily at the county with 2271 in the comptrolise for easily at the state of the field for state treasurer with 1651 to 936 for Terrell (who does not now exist since a district count revoked an order changing the name of Jefferson T. Baker to Terrell), 175 for Griffin, 128 for Waller.

George Sheppard swept the county with 2271 in the comptrolise for candidates in Saturday's Demorcatic primary that of 2180. Whether J. S. Garling.

Mullican 525, and McNees 292.

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Incomplete Returns On Congressional Race Are Received.

J. B. Littler was only 44 votes.
District Clerk Dubberly won by Johnson the greatest majority of all office.
White MITCHELL

led Tom E. Jordan 2,406 to 1188.

J. F. Wolcott with 2007, had a Halie
majorit; of 465 over his two opponents. Miss Mabei Robinson, Johnson
serving as tax collector by appointment to an unexpired term, ranked
second with 1075 and W. R. Purser
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Armadillo Farm At Kerrville · Attracts World-Wide Attention

KERRVILLE, (UP)-An armadillo farm near here, said to be the only one in the world, has drawn

Hunter Runs Good Second; Others Close

Senator Connally Gets Majority In Howard Co.; Woodward Leads

known in this county.

George Mahon of Colorado was leading in the 19th congressional district race at 1 a. m., with reports from claven counties, none complete, which gave the following vote:

How in this county.

Of fifteen boxes, fourteen complete, he poiled \$26 to \$10 for Hunter. C. C. McDonsid came next with 656 and Clint Small was crowding him in fourth place with 622 votes. Maury Hughes received \$9 and Edgar Witt 129 votes.

Tom Connally, incumbent United States senator, ran away from ted States senator, ran away from Joe W. Bailey in Howard county with 1733 votes to 989 for Bailey

and 243 for Fisher. Walter Woodward had a plurality over McCraw and Smith in the attorney general's race, polling 1598 to 917 for McCraw and 472 for

John W. Hornsby was ahead in 247 the lieutenant governor's race with 464 980 to 767 for Walter Woodul, his nearest opponent. Others ranked: Moore 460, Berkely 581, Johnson 358, Rogers 233

109 Lon A Smith held a slight edge in the railroad commissioner's race with 748 to 714 for Gregory Hatcher. Johnson came next with 598, 77 Pundt 525, and McNees 202.

Martin County Farmer Raises Fine Maize Crop

STANTON-A. C. Ward, living 39 north of Stanton, brought to the 16 Reporter office Monday afternoon a maize head, fully developed, as

called for 9.30 o'clock Mchday second with 1075 and W. R. Purser morning on the meszanine floor of the Settles hotel by Mrs. Roy Carter, president.

Purchase of furniture for the clubhouse with funds recently ralsed, will be discussed at that time.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling

Hostess To Lucky 13

Recond with 1075 and W. R. Purser Mullican

Duggan

106

In a country where rain had fallen by Mahon

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At an opportune time and the process white

White

100

Mahon

261

Mullican

Pharr

91

Mullican

261

One acre of maize that measured up to the head he exhibited the experted cast and been tabulated in No. 3. No report had been received from Gay Hill.

The vots within the county was lighter than expected, following the light of the main expected and since that was third with 467.

These figures included all of the fifteen boxes complete with the exceptions of Big Spring No. 3, the surprise with the exceptions of Big Spring No. 3, the largest box and Gay Hill, where about 120 votes were reported cast that it immediately 200 votes had been tabulated in No. 3. No report had been received from Gay Hill.

The vots within the county was lighter than expected, following the lighter than expected from Gay Hill. matre up to a good stand, and since fallen on the crop. He is convinced now that all that is needed to ruise a good crop of maize is sufficient moisture to sprout the seed and get the riant well above the 100,715, Walker 198,545. reli 51,179.

Mr. Ward has neighbors who

Woodul Leads In Lieut.-Gov. Race.

McCraw And Woodward Seem Certain To Go Into Run-Off For Attorney-General

(By Texas Election Bureau) DALLAS, July 29—Senator Tom Connally had apparently won renomination by a safe majority over both opponents in Saturday's democratic primary when the Texas Election Bureau had tabulated more than 502,000 votes early Sunday morning. He led on every tabulation. Probably half the votes have been reported.

James V. Allred is assured of a place in the August run-

James V. Allred is assured of a place in the August run-off with either Tom Hunter or C. C. McDonald. Clint Small seems slated to end in fourth place. Total vote in the gov-

ernor's race was 502,454. Walter F. Woodul leads the field for lieutenant gover nor, with Joe Moore second and John Hornsby third.

William McCraw and Walter Woodward seem certain to go into the run-off for attorney-general.

J. E. McDonald leads for Commissioner of Agriculture, with Fred W. Davis in second place. Lon A. Smith and John Pundt are running close for first

place for Railroad Commissioner, with W. Gregory Hatcher Judge H. S. Lattimore and Judge John H. Sharpe for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court seem slated for the

run-off.

Candidates with apparently safe majorities are George H. Sheppard for Comptroller, Charley Lockhart for Treasurer, and J. H. Walker for Land Commissioner.

On election night in 1932 the Bureau reported 262,000 votes from 180 counties. Saturday night the Bureau re ported more than 502,000 votes from more than 20 counties, but the number omplete reports was too mail to afford a basis for occurately forcasting the to-DALLAS, July 29 (Sunsional and Civil Appelate race were indecisive but for four

Race Are Received
Senator — Bailey 156,029,
Connally 247,620, Fisher 20,144.
Governor—Allred 151,385,
Hughes 29,770, Hunter 121,084, McDonald 102,399, Russell 1,904, Small 63,751, Witt
31,661.
Lieut. Gov.—Berkely 29,928, Hornsby 51,813, Johnson 37, Halle 13, Thompson 18, Scurry
Mahon 840, Duggan 45, Mullican 37, Halle 13, Thompson 18, Scurry
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Mullican 210, Mahon 554, White 267, Duggan 184, Treasurer—Griffin 27,854, Treasurer—Griffin 27,854, Treasurer—Griffin 27,854, Race Are Received

Lockhart 172,049, Terrell Transient Bureau Employee **Employes** Leave

Treasurer-Griffin 27,854,

Agricultural Commission-er—Conley 40,420, Davis 67,-

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Miss Faye Spurlock, who been senior Case Worker at Transient Bureau here for the pro-two months, left Saturday night

Land Commissioner—Jones
100,715, Walker 198,545.
Rail Commissioner—Hatcher *74,328, McNees 29,300,
Johnson 47,164, Pundt 85.

The Weather



& DIG STRENG, TEARS, DAILT BERALD, SUNDAY MURNING, JULY 29, 1854 "20 Million Sweethearts" Replete With Song Hits

"GLAMOUR" GLISTENS Powell, Rogers BANDIT PICTURE

Sophisticated Screen Play At Queen Theater

The age-old problem of "the eter nal triangle" is presented in a new light in "Glamour," the Universal drama which comes to the Queen

has and Philip Reed play the characters at three points of the love triangle, in Edna Ferber's story. In the picture Miss Cummings, the wife of Paul Lukas, is a theatrical star, and a new romance enters.

Almost immediately following the Almost immediately following the Almost immediately following the contents of th er life when Reed is engaged as a series of the picture, the general release of the picture, the glamorous, fair-haired Carole and

Powell Keeps Tiny

WHEELER WOOLSEY



THELMA TODD

DOROTHY LEE Directed by MARK SANDRICH Pandro S. Berman, executive pro-ducer. Music and lyrics by Will Jason and Val Burton.

Ideal Team In **Brief Moment**

Uncanny Characteristics Of Perfectly Blending Personalities

but together even greater than they had ever been individually— that is what Hollywood is saying

Several original songs are introduced by Reed in "Glamour," and there platinum-treased screen partithers are also alluring dance specialties during the unfolding of the plot. The most rhythmic of these is the Rhumba Exotic, danced by Reed and Miss Cummings to expecially composed music.

Put "Glamour" down on your list of the new pictures which you simply must not fall to see, and prepare to enjoy a sophisticated screenplay.

glamorous, fair-haired Carole and her platinum-treased screen paid new platinum, were being hulled by fans and newspaper critics as an ideal screen team. They work excellently together, each complementing together, each complementing to other—the prime requisite of a successful stage or cinema combination. It is this uncanny charactery still of perfectly blending personalities and temperaments that accounts for the popularity of the screenplay. and the Eilers-and now the Lom-

bards and the Raymonds.
In "Brief Moment," which is the

chids," "Virtue" and "The Eagle and the Hawk," her had a long and personal triumphs. Among some of sereen, will be seen as the vain and the Rangers, while Buck kills The shallow mother who cares for nothlistinguished career studded with

Featured in prominent supporting roles are Donald Cook and Monroe Owsley. The former enacts the conservative, fashionable brobe conservative, fashionable brother of Rodney Deane, while Ownblock the young spendthrift girls' school.

The cast was carefully selected to the picture. George B. Seitz does his recently been seen in 'The Woman I Stole.' "Circus the various-roles, and a woman for Queen Murder," "Safe in Hell," merly prominently connected with one of the large, fashionable fin-Queen Murder, "Safe in Hell," merry prominently connected with "Trial of Vivienne Ware" and one of the large, fashionable fin"Frisco Jenny," Owsley's latest ishing schools in New York was on St. Francis, in charge of St. Alexis screen roles include "Hat Check the set as technical advisor thruGirl," 'Call Her Savage," "Honor out the filming. Among Lovers" and "Ten Cents A

The remainder of the large cast background to be produced in Amnsists of such veteran performers as Florence Britton, Arthur Herbert Evans David Burton dir-Hohl, Reginald Mason, Theresa ected from Jo Swerling's screen Maxwell Conover, Irene Ware and adaptation.

The Big Parade Of Radio

Set To Laughs and Music!

Stirring Romance



Misguided Girl In Fine Academy

Piano On Film Set

In "Brief Moment," which is the screen transcription of S. N. Behrman's successful Broadway stage dlove that tears at the heart strings—an expose of fashionable girls schools which mask their any length of time. While working in "Twenty Million Sweethearts," in First National radio romance while nomes to the Ritz Theatre today, he had his piano on the activation on the activation on the plano singing. Ke says his voice never tires and that the constant singing strengthene it. It's a great treat for the other play.

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he scamps around town with his her "Meg" in "Little Women" has former cronies. When his wife dis the leading role, that of the neglected daughter of ultra-rich parelected in the girl. Several fights occur, but the cougar prevents any bloodshed, as he wishes to join Buck in a deal which the pasudo-bandit has proposed to him. Buck arranges to break down the false barriers of wealth and social position which have been erected between the prevents of obtaining a rich

her better known efforts are "Show ing but appearances and the wild Numbers," "Ladies' Man," 'It Pays to Advertise" and "No Man of Her Course Repossible schoolmate and truant, Own."

Story unious, is but story unious, i

"Finishing School" is one of the first picture of this theme and just commemorated 50 years of

Cast Together Outlaw's Love Tryst Bert, Bob In

Presents Many Novelties A revised version of "The Last toundup" is rendered by a quar-

as they render, "It Wasn't Told To Me-I Only Heard."

former, is heard as she singe "Out For No Good," the first Warren

and Dubin music to be heard in the engaging picture. Ginger, for merly on the musical comed

stage, reveals a delightful singing

The Four Mills Brothers, when

they next appear, give a novelty rendition of the catchy tune, "How

tapping in time.
Dick's following song, as the

"Til String Along With You" ha

"Fair and Warmer" is another

song by the ace-team which is destined to hit the best-seller class

of the music maris. Ted Fio Rit-

and his orchestra, in their appear ince as the music-masters in

Long Island inn, deliver a marvel-ous recording of the song hit.

Powell and Rogers Duct

"What Are Your Intentions?"

Toward the end of the picture,

P. Lukas Popular

Paul Lukas, with the suave poish of the European, is enormously popular with feminine theatrego-

m I Doin'?"

engaging personality.

which starts feet

Ginger Rogers, as a radio per

Hard Riding And Fast Action In **New Jones Film**

right to expect rapid-fire action, hard riding and hard fighting when their favorite outdoor screen star appears in a picture, will not be disappointed when they see the popular Buck in his newest Col-umbla thriller, "The Fighting Ranger" which opens next Friday at the Queen Theater.

The story is an ideal vehicle for

the manly, red-blooded character-izations with which Buck has perfect impersonations of radio notables, open the picture as their, voices produce flawless imitations of several celebrities of the world of the other waves.

Dick Powell, plus an elongated, waxed false mustache and a walters costume, starts his sing-ing in the picture with the popu-lar sone "The Man On the Fu-Gene Raymond, menace to all so long been associated, and ne feeminine hearts, has the principal so long been associated, and ne feeminine hearts, has the principal does full justice to the role. He of the same of the same

Burrounded by a cast of favorlites which includes Dorothy Revier, Ward Bond, Bradley Page,
Moselle Britone and Frank Rice,
and once again astride "Silver"
his magnificient white horse the with all the sunto of the part pen spaces.

Burrounded by a cast of favorwith all the gusto of the per-formers in Bob Perry's "Brase Reil." one of the show places of the film colony. his magnificient white horse, the

which have been erected between the pretence of obtaining a rich haul in a nearby bank. The ban-Billie Burke star of stage and dits ride into the ambush laid by

Miss Revier's picture since she returned to the screen after a pro- all the essentials of a hit song. It Bradley Page, has rhythm, swing, engaging word, rive exceptionally and is rendered with all of Dick' onged absence. principal of the school.

Adapted from the stage play, good perofrmances as The Quu"These Days", by Katharine Kluggar and his right-hand man, while ston, the scenes are laid in a smart Frank Rice injects a comic touch girls' school.

> Hospital here, who started with an eight-room frame dwelling ospital and resources of \$2, have Dubin hits in the picture. When set commemorated 50 years of first heard, it is rendered by Ted rogress. The present hospice, val. Fig. Rito's orchestra with Ted hospital and research for years of first nears.
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> progress. The present hospice, valued at more than three-quarters playing a plane sole. The trie of of a million dollars, has admitted good-looking singers with the 74.291 patients in the half century, also give this song in their elever for the first song in the first song in the first song in the first section.

erica. It deals with the romance of a heart-hungry, lonely girl who finds happiness with a young doctor who is working as a watter in a hotel while serving as an interne in a children's hospital.

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terns in a children's hospital.

Kept apart by the trickery of
the school superintendent and the Ginger Rogers, Pat O'Brien, Allen Jenkins, Joe Cawthorne, Joan Wheeler, Grant Mitchell, Henry giri's mother, the two meet clan-destinely. Later, when the girl's intimacy with her lover is reveal-O'Neill, Johnny Arthur, the Four Mills Brothers, Ted Fio Rito and girl is expelled. The powerful his orchestra, and others drama reaches its climax when she is saved from despair by the Ray Enright directed the picture from the screen play by Warren Duff and Harry Sauber. timely arrival of her loyal lover.

Shs a.

WARN the pas the radio formed who way for STARDOM

BROS. SIGGEST ether—then helped make him the star how the air! WITH MARY BOLAND CONWAY TEARLE ANDY DEVINE UNA O'CONNOR

The old days when audiences left a theatre whistling and humming, will return when the First National picture, "Twenty Million Sweethearts" is shown at the Ritz Theatre today and Monday. Harry Warren and Al Dubin, who wrote the melodies for "42nd Street." "Gold Diggers of 1933," and music in "Footlight Parade," are responsible for the music and lyries of "20 Million Sweethearts," supplying four new song hits. supplying four new song hits. The Four Mills Brothers, radio headliners, contribute a group of their favorite selections to the picture, as does the famous mu-sical aggregation, Ted Fio Rito and his orchestrs. The Three Radio Rogues, samed from coast to coast for their perfect impersonations of radio

pictures, has an opportunity to dis-play that talent in her newest screen vehicle, "The Fighting Ranger' which opens Friday at the Queen Theatre.

She is cast as an entertainer in a Mexican cafe, and during the course of the picture executes

"The Last Wind-Up."

One of the first shots of a large metropolitan radio station, when the course of the story first lands Dick there, affords a performance of the inimitable Mills Brothers as they render, "It Wasn't Told To

Purdue's Two Big Stars Each Have Another Year

LAFAYETTE, Ind (A9-All-America honors in an athlete's junior year are comparatively rare in themselves, but Purdue university poasts two holdover athletes of that distinction who will be playing football and basketball next sea-

They are Duane Purvis, considered by some critics as the out-tanding halfback during the 1933 ootball reason, and Norman Cottom, flashy forward who led the Western conference in scoring in bankethatt.

Athletic Director Noble Rizer exects both to be as good next seaon, or better, than when they were

Cochrane Bats High In Repartee League

(A)-Mickey Cochane, his Detroit Tigers are con-inced, has a very high batting verage in baseball's reparter one of his latest victims was

Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chi-cago White Sox, who came to Detreit after the Tigers had finished a particularly successful road trip, with Carole up all for ju ling hands with Cochrana, "that hethe cast, you expect pretty soft pickings feday."

"No," rejoined Mickey. "It's

lown outfits like yours that cause

Activities On Boom

EL PASO, (UP)-Mining and Cum Agricultural activities have been renewed in northwestern Chihuahus. eports reaching here indicated.

The reports also said that cattle in that region are fat end thriving. "FINISHING SCHOOL," a girts not been plentiful as usual, there sympathy within a nepulchral hall are no drouth conditions similar of anobbery. Also, Andy Chyde in those over a wide area of the Inited States. General business conditions in

the region also are improved.

With The Ladies TEXAN GETS WINE PERMIT SAN ANTONIO, (UP)-Fed-eral pemit for making wines for poses here has been granted Sieg-fred Bock, veteran wine maker. His winery, the first known in San He plays the Queen Theatre Curamings. Following many years Antonio, will begin operating at a as a stage star in his native Buda-yearly capacity of 2,000 gallons as oon as federal agents e special report on his plant.

HAS PAIN IN NECK QUANAH, Tex. (UP) -Bill Davis negro, has a pain in the neck.

A negro woman shot him with a 38 callibre revolver. The bullet entered at his jaw and passed through his neck without injuring him seriously. He had the wound dresned

Siain Over Fender-Scraping CLEVELAND (UUP) - 7 automobiles scraped fenders at an east side intersection. Out jumped both drivers. An argument follow-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)-The vell-digging business is looking up, oo. The H. W. Pearson Drilling

> SETTLES TAXI PHONE 70

West Entrance Settles Hotel Henry Moore, Mgr.

Unique Roll

Act Two Erring Knights Of Old With Modern Melodies

Answering the demands of cri-tics and fans for a filmusical in the true sense of the word, the Ritz Theater will present "Cockey-ed Cavaliers" next Friday starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolmy, with Thelma Tood and Dorothy Lee, in this RKO-Rudio Picture. Directed by Mark Sandrich, "Cockeyed Cavallers" employes the

tree Dunne and Richard Dix hi to "So This Is Harrie," Motion Pic-"Stingarce", the melodramatic ture Academy prize-winner. Dis-RKO-Badio picture of an affinity dogue, sound effects, songs and in-Stingaree", the melodramatic degree, sound effects, songs and insective a poor girl and a gallant cidental music occur as integral parts of a continuous symphony.

Dorothy Revier

Was Noted Dancer

Dorothy Revier, who was a noted galaxy of feminine pulchritude in continual rhythm.

The story, adapted from the story,

Pursuing the trend of costume sictures, "Cockeyed Cavaliers" prepictures, "Cockeyed Cavaliers" pre-sents Wheeler and Woolsey as two erring knights of old carrying on with ultra modern melodies and comedy. Bert and Bob fall in with petite. Dorothy Lee, who is eluding a forced marriage to a duke and manquerading as a boy. They crash the noble's palace and meet Theima Todd. Dot and Bert and Theima and Bob pair off into romances which are charged with

sheer fun. The comedy reaches a hilarious pitch when the boys apture an escaped wild boar and ed about the world by a mystersceive a reward sufficient to take orothy out of pawn to the duke. "Cockeyed Cavallers" features

wo new melodies of hit porpor-tions. Val Burton and Will Jason, omposers of the successful "Penthouse Serenade" and "Isn't This a
Night for Love", wrote "I Love to
Dilly Dally" and "I Went Hunting"
Mark Sandrich directed "Cocksyed Cavallers" from an original scenario by Edward Kaufman and Ben Holmes.

PROGRAM

At the Ritz Sunday and Monday-"20 MIL-ION SWEETHEARTS," with LION SWEETHEARTS, with Dick Powell and Cinger Rogers That laugh-crammed low-down on radio. Also, "I'll Be Suing You," with Todd and Kelly, and Paramount News.

Tuesday and Wednesday - "STINGAREE," with Irene Dunn and Richard Dix. The stars of im-mortal 'Cimarren' united again. Also, "Horse Power" with Grantwith Buddy Rogers and Paramoun

Thursday-"BRIEF MOMENT" with Carole Lembard. She gave up all for just one brief me of happiness, also, "Little P. an oddity and Paramount Pictor ial.

Friday and Saturday-"COCK EYED CAVALIERS", Madhouse Mugge crash a mythical monarchy panicking its maids with music and mirth. Also, "Cracked Shots", with Gribbon and Rennedy, and Para-

At The Queen "GLAMOUR." Cummings Two men loved her and she had kisses for both. Also, "Strong to the Phish," a Popeye cartoon, and Paramount Pictorial. Wednesday Super Encoper."

Friday and Saturd Buck Jones. Also "Young Eag-les" No 1, and "Henry The Ape, with Bert Lahr.

"Stingaree" Is Laid In Wilds Of Australia

reunitéd as co-stars in "Stingaree," RKO-Radio's eventful melodrama which opens at the Bitz Theatre which opens at the Ritz Theatre Tuceday. These stars have not appeared together in a telking picture since their sensational success in "Cimarcon."

"Stingaree" is a dashing and sympathetic Australian bandit who spends his spare time composing music. The role gives Dix as oppositionally to return to the advengence of the strength of

portunity to return to the adven-turous, twinkling-eyed roles he en-acted in the days of his early suc-

Miss Dunne, opposite has her first opportunity to exploit thor-oughly her beautiful voice. In "Stingaree" she sings both popular and operatic sungs.

The story, adapted from the

lair, right through a curden of mounted police sworn to kill him.
After one glorious night of love he starts her on her cherished road to fame by sacrificing his

In a surprise climax Miss Dunne tries to sacrifice her glury for him but he balks her by staging an ex-hilerating escapade during which he even ross so far as to kidnap the Governor General of all Aus-iralia and to macquerade in that gentleman's official raiment.

Thereafter, the beautiful oper-

Costumes of the Seventies to Australia, together with the apthe period in London, where latter



Bank Nite

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CASH PRIZE Thursday Only



PLUS-

TODAY and TOMORROW

"What Are Your Intentions" "Fair and Warmer"

The joy-packed stary of a radio Romeo who brake hearts with a song! . . And what songs he has to sing!

"I'll String Along With You"

"Out for No Good"

Stars-Stars-and More Stars!

Dick Powell 4 Mills Brothers Pat O'Brien 3 Radio Rogues

Ginger Rogers Ted Fiorito And **His Famous Band** The 3 Debutantes Muzzy Marcellino Allen Jenkins

-PLUS-Todd & Helley

Directed by William A. Wellman from the starter by E. W. Hormons A. Marian C. Conper presentation Pandro S. Barman, axer, producer "HORSE POWER" with Grantland Rice
"NEW DEAL BYTHM"
with Buddy Rogers
FOX NEWS

Tuesday - Wednesday

"Glamour," with Constance mmings. Following many years est, Hungary, Lukas became a creen star soon after his arrival screen star soon after his arrival in Hollywood. Among his more recent pictures are "Little Women."
"By Candlelight," "Secret of the Blue Room," "Down Stairs," "Grand Elam," "Captured," "Kiss Before the Mirror" and "The Countess of Monte Cristo." Lukas was an avistor during the World War, and flying is now his holly

LOS ANGELES (UP) - Ivan E. the district attorney's office charg-ing him with petty theft. Wilson was accused of stealing horns from automobiles. He was said to have selected only horns with tones varying from "raxsberry" notes to the stealing from processed to the selected only horns with tones to the selected only horns with tones to the selected only horns with tones to the selected only horns workers.

War, and flying is now his hobby, lously. He had the we He owns a Belianca plane and went on his way, spends many hours in the air. Boy Scouts Seek Garden Tools KEARNEY, Neb., (UP)—Garden implements, needed to aid in de-velopment of federal relief garden projects proved scarce in Kearney.

Boy Scouts who spend an entire day soliciting gifts of implements secured but two hoes to reward them for their efforts.

both drivers. An argument followed, one driver pulled a gun, fired, and the other fell to the pavement. Later he died in a hospital. He was Ernest Braswell, 24, street cleaner. Couldn't Resist Horns

Wilson had no ear for music, but Company has contracts to dig 24 he could not resist the rancous wells and provide casings therefor, hooting of automobile horns according to a complaint issued by

Austrian Forces Smash Nazis

News Behind The News

WASHINGTON BY IRA BENNETT

Strikes and stock market slumps stagger the New Dealers who hoped to get through the summer with flying colors. Administration bigwigs are doing their level best to head off strikes and ster up market conditions.

Although keen ones like Gen.
Johnson saw labor troubles coming they didn't expect a landalide.
Johnson sidestepped or was shunted anide after he falled to settle
the steel quarrel. His speeches
told the people that NRA was not
in the business of settling strikes.
Cyules reforted that NRA simple. Cynics retorted that NRA simply started labor troubles, leaving it to somebody else to settle them.

But Johnson is now working overtime on the problems. He burried back here to head off several strikes that are in the offing.

It's expected that President Roosevelt will take a firm grip on the situation when he lands on the Coast. His presence in the trouble to the country than to Washington.
A quorum of the cabinet—Morgen thau, Farley, Ickes, Wallace and Roper-will be there to assist and advise him. Hints are thrown out in New Deal agencies that matters will take on a new complexion immediately thereafter. Observers here think capital and labor stole march on FDR while he was lis tening to the wild waves.

Confirmed-

The countrys labor disturbance "strikingly confirm the forecast of this column. On May 30, delving into the news behind the news, the Whirlight said:

"Leaders of organized labor are following the riotous developments of their fight for union recogni-tion with a private shake of their heads. Elements and influences over which they have no control have been loosed and they have more direction of Jim Winslow, with every one declaring it the mate spread of disorder and blood-shed. The potent manner in which The potent manner in which communist agitators have taken ing address. Jim Window had ndvantage of the general situation charge of the Old Fiddlers contains new white on A. F. of L. test, which was enjoyed by all. Mr polls. Union leaders from William and Mrs. W. W. Carson-were visitfact they are sitting on high ex-plosive. Top men in the govern-ment expect a still further spread I

here don't believe he would approve extraordinary outlays for an air force on any scale comperable with the upkeep of the Army or

Planning—

The AAA boys are sweating bleed in their classic struggle with off Dame Nature. Prometheus Bound and Herculas in the burning shirt couldn't show these lads anything in the way or torture.

Wife, Mrs. Lillie Henderson, Mabel Robinson, Lucille Caubia and children, Seth Piles L. N. Brooks and family, Anderson Balley and family, J. F. Welcott, Harvey Rix and family, C. B. Cole and family, ing shirt couldn't show these lads anything in the way or torture.

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The country now sees the remarkable spectacle of AAA checks streaming out by the inilitions all in reverse. The money was raised by processing taxes and Treasury borrowings to hire farmers not to raise wheat, hogs or cotton. Now it goes to farmers who have failed to raise wheat, corn or hogs and who must be financed by Uncle Sam indefinitely until farm lands expressed deep appreciation to are changed back from duatheaps friends for flowers, cards and letters in the first bale of cotton by the first bale of cotton of the current season.

Filing Worm Claims

Filing In the first bale of cotton to the chamber of commerce of the c

Army Men Begin Stratosphere Flight Advantage In AIRPLANE VIEW OF BIG SPRING



The above photograph was taken by Thurman's Studio, of this city, last week, from an airplane driven by Glenn Golden of the American Airlines staff. The picture was taken from an allitude of approximately 2000 feet. In this picture can be seen the bus less district of Big Spring, and a portion of the residential district. The Herald has a series of ten views that will be published at intervals.

Tells Of Putsch

The Old Settlers picmic held at Parrish Perk Friday afternoon

J. B. Littler gave the welcom-

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J. C. Mittel and family, Edward Simpson and family, Mrs. E. F.

new weapon, like a flying gun. Merkew and family, A. C. Carisie and family and naval tactics and family, Ray Jones, C. E. Shumake strategy. They speak of tanks as a new weapon, too but they don't are why there should be a national tany army independent of the War Department.

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Gen. "Billy" Mitchell breathes blood and thunder, against the Baker board because it opposes a separate nir service. His roars sound thin and far away, like the echo of an old battle.

Nothing seems more improbable just now than the creation of a separate air war department. FDR's heart is on relief and recovery, not on war preparation. His friends here don't believe he would approve to the second of the s

lace and wife J. R. Manion and wife, Mrs. Lillie Henderson, Mabel

Farmers, Landlords Disappointed By Not

epting applications.

tween Ages 18 And 30

To Secure Employment

Through FERA, El Paso is of

Only qualifications for the school s that the women be worthy, be in relief rolls or qualified for re-

Hef, and that they be among the

first 60 accepted.

The school is offered for wo-

Watson Back

fore Southwestern Commercial Secretaries

merce manager, returned Saturday from Dallas where he served on the faculty of the annual school for Southwestern Common terms of the served on the served o C. T. Watson, chamber of com for Southwestern Commercial Secretaries.

He made three addresses on the

relationship of agricultural and chamber of commerce programs. Officials of the school and those who attended were high in their praise of the series of talks as nighly practical and constructive.

John King, managing editor of the Dallas News, made some highly valuable suggestions Emil Fey (above), former Aus-rian vice-chancellor who was im-

tions and the press.

Offers School

Unemployed Women Be-

fering a school to unemployed women between the ages of 18 and Five Fishermen Of III Fated Vessel

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia, UP-After four days of drifting in an open men who desire higher education boat, five fishermen of the Schoo-but who are unable to pay tuition ner Astrid were to put shore here demands of universities and col-leges.

It was disclosed nine other memleges.

It was disclosed nine other members of the crew set out in boats head of the school while Miss from their sinki Lottie Brown of E! Paso is ac-at sea Tuesday.

The school is to start August 1 First 1934 Bale in El Pasc. May Come From

Take-Off At Rapid City Successful

Fliers In World's Largest Balloon Communicate With Chief

CHICAGO, UP-The stratocphere alloon was reported at 12:04 p. m. sturday to have reached an altiude of 49,200 feet.

EAPID CITY. South Dakota CP—The world's largest bal-loon with Major William E. Kepner, Captain Albert Q. Stevens and Captain Orvit A. An-derson in the huge metal gon-dols, took off at 5:15 a. m. Mountain standard time for a flight into the stra sphere.

The takeoff was successful. The balloop moved northeast. General Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of army air corps, talk-ing via short wave radio from Washington, was told by the balloonists they planned to as-cend to 70,000 fect. The alti-tude then was over 15,000 feet.

Last Rites Are Held For

Employe Of A. L. Wasson Died Friday Afternoon

Last rites for Robert P. Brid well. 61, employe on the A. L. Wasson ranch, were held at 5 p. m. Saturday from the Eberly

From Meeting

Mr. Bridwell succumbed Friday
3:30 p. m. after being suddenly
stricken with illness Studay.

He is survived by three brothcris. A. E. and George W Bridwell
of Big Spring and W. E. Bridwell
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of Gladewater, and 'wo alsters
Mrs. Martha Ellis of Ardmore,
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was in New Mount Olive cemetery. years.

Checks Being Distributed

Fifty One Farmers Get arrangements.

\$9,064; More Cotton
Checks Due

First chacks in payment of city of the Winnlow orchestra, address by the Winnlow orchestra, address of the Winnlow orchestra, address on Odd Fellowship.

L. L. Gulley is in charge of local arrangements.

north and south.

Howard county commissioners court will also send a representative to Austin to appear before the commission.

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Rev. Buchachacher Will Attend Meeting Of Lutheran Church Funeral Services

Rev. W. G. Buchschacher and family will leave Sunday morning for Loraine where Rev. Buchschscher will speak. From there they will go to Austin where he will A. H. Bugg Place leave his family before going to Park Hill, on the A. H. Bugg the state Lutheran contention at Vernon August 1-7. They will return in the first bale of cotton of the current season.

Police Seek Hamilton In **Houston Area**

faken By Death

Dr. Bristow

To Be Buried

Here Monday

Morning: Burial In New Mount Olive

In Wisconsin

Man Injured In Car Wreck Believed To Be Fugitive Desperado

HOUSTON, OP-Houston police were watching for Raymond Hamliton, fugitive desperado, Saturday after two women obtained an ice pack at a cafe for a man they said had been injured in automobile

Cafe employes said the women

appeared nervous.

Meanwhile bloodbounds were un-able to pick up the trial of a man. said to be Hamilton, who fled after his automobile was wrecked in striking a mule on the Hempstead-Houston highway early Saturday.

Two machine guns and ammun tions were found in the car. Mark-ings indicated the guns and amnunition were stole from the Daliss armory of machine gun troop. 112th cavairy, Texas National Guard, Friday. Five army pistols were also taken.

Minor police character from Dal-las, arrested after the accident, told officers his companion in the

Odd Fellows R P Bridwell Make Ready For Meeting held some time Monday, but final arrangements were being held in

More Than 500 West Texans Expected Here for Annual Gathering

of Horger.

Rev. Hall officiated and burial the largest attendances in recent

Among other features planned for the visitors is a barbecue at the city park, according to W. L. McClendon, noble grand of the local Odd Fellows.

Oble negotiated for his release by payment of a 3,000 pesos ransom. The kidnaping created international interest.

Dr. Bristow's health became to

General sessions for the affair will be held from the city audit-

orium.

J. P. Rogers, Sweetwater, only surviving member of the association when it was formed in Abil-

ne in 1919, will bring an address

First checks in payment of cattle benight by the government in
Howard county as a dreight relief
measure were received here Satmeasure were received here Satsate Winslow orchestra, address
by the Winslow

becefit payments of \$19.418 and purchase payments of \$58,617.

When the cotton checks arrive it will leave only 73 of more than 800 contracts unpaid The balance will probably be paid shortly.

Griders of the sectional association are: H. C. Burnarr, Stanton president; Mrs. E. Hazelwood, Will probably be paid shortly.

Blackwell, first vice-president; M. III Fated Vessel

Rescued Saturday

Will probably be paid shortly.

Inspection of cattle went forward during the past wock at a stendy rate after a momentary half Monday when congestion of Big Spring. treasurer: Mrs. A. Halch, Abilene secretary: L. Gulley, half Monday when congestion of Big Spring. treasurer: Mrs. A streated to Jam the entire program. Vera Robinson, Big Spring, mus-ician; A. H. Balch, Abliere, histor-ian, and Mrs. H. C. Archibald, Abilene, post president.

Held For Negress

Funeral services for Mrs. Lil-lian Henderson, negress, who died 12:05 a. m. Friday, were held from the negro church Saturday 3 p. m. with Rev. Johnson in charge.

Burial was in the negro section of New Mount Olive cemetery, She is survived by several relatives.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses

W. H. Beazley and Cora Gladys Snowden.

Jim King and Miss Maudie Robthe negro church Saturday 3 p. m. with Rev. Johnson in charge. Burial was in the negro section

Jim King and Miss Maudie Rob-

Johnson, Saturday afternoon at Big Spring hospital, a daughter. The new arrival has been named J. E. Ross and Miss Estelle Cecil Long and Miss Juanita The

Nazi Revolt

Fighting Fieres In Many Sections; Casnalties Mount On Both Sides

VIENNA, (P)—Government for-res amashed fighting Nouls over the Yugoslav border in Styria. A Next leader declared if Nasi

forces in Carinthia could hold the executive party off until Saturday night "we will be ready to start a new Putsch in Stybia that will be more successful" at Eiffswald, near the Yusaka. the Yugoslav border

The government forces outnum-bered Nazia, driving thom from a village, and an adjacent mounts a pass. Briter fighting occurred in the vicinity of Saizberg during the

At Lifering, near the German border, a Heimwehr commander was killed and six were wounded in a skirmish with Nazis.

The Narls left four nead and in the Lamprechtshausen area Desperate fighting was underway in southern and westers Austria with thousands of Nari casualties. A second wave of Italian troops started northward Saturday to support 48,000 men concentrated on the Austrian border, the Associated Press learned.

Body To Arrive Sunday School District **Transfer Limit** Expires Aug. 1

Remains of Dr. J. E. Bristow, prominent oil operator and father of J. Gordon "Obie" Fristow, Big Spring school athletic director, were to arrive here Sunday 7:30 a. m. by train. Transfers for scholastics from one school district to another can-not be accomplished after Wednes-Funeral services will probably be day, Mrs. Pauline C. county superintendent, said Satur

abevance until the arrival of the An extension is being granted to unclassified districts, however, and transfers for scholastics in ornia, where Dr. Bristow succumbed Thursday evening. Graduated from both the University of Arkansas and University of

through August 6. Oklahoma, Dr. Bristow was trained as a physician. He later had to The county board will meet Sat-urday and finish its work of classifying remaining districts, set a budget for the county superintendent's office, and set the budget for the county available fund a portionment.

Members of the board are Sam Little, J. A. Little, J. A. Bishoo, J. B. Wheat, John Davis, and D. B.

In 1930 Dr. Bristow vas cap-tured by a band of religious fan-ntics and bandits near Tepic Mexview and Bisco districts have been requested to meet with the board 1 p. m. Saturday to reach a de-

atics and bandits near Tepic Mexico and held for a month before Oble negotiated for his release by payment of a 3,000 pesos ransom. The kidnaping created international interest.

Dr. Bristow's health began to fall in 1933 and he lapsed into a steady decline until his death.

Steady decline until his death.

Burial will be in the New Mour Olive cemetery here. \$1,300 Worth Of To Let Moore Whisky Stolen At Angelo Warehouse **School Contract**

Monday At 2 P.M. SAN ANGELO—A one-ton truck in which 31 cases of whiskey was hauled away from the Sunset Terminal, 315 North Chadbourne ions and the press.

C-C Good Roads

Committee Meets

Monday At 8 P. M.

B. Reagan, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Good Roads

Committee has convoked the grown after the cattle checks b. received and reception of the chamber for Monday 8 p. m. in the chamber for fiftees.

The committee will select representatives to appear before the sentatives to appear before the sentative tof

insured. The truck had not best damaged.

Officers reported early Saturday morning the theft of a 123 Chevrolet coach, license number 922-178 from its parking space on Bouth Irving street last night. The ear belonged to C. W. Meadows, 1414 Pasco de Vaca.

Takes Two Lives A wild throw by a second base-man sent a soft ball crashing thru the windshield of a car at the city park diamond Friday evening, inflicting minor cuts to Miss Nell Davis. Flying glass wrought friday night took two lives and caused injury to forty others. Two hundred and fifty national guard cavalrymen rushed from Milwaukee bolster ranks 200 deputy mar-shals.

The Weather



Big Spring Daily Herald OTION TO SUBSCRIBERS
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en 310 East Third St.

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Name Daily Press League, Mercantine to claimants nor ceases for lack of recompense to those from whose last city, Mo. 15s M. Michigan Aw.

Cago. 270 Lealington Ave., New York.

Lis paper's first duty is to print in troubles of in been said that the results of the compensation of the compensati

LIFE INSURANCE AND BUSI-NESS RECOVERY.

In a recent magazine article, A

these times, is what the average man wants above everything else

The recovery we have experienced during the last year has been reflected in heavy gains in the sale of life insurance policies of all kinds. Gains have been especially , noticeable in policies which contain investment, as well as protection, features. That fact assures greater national financial stability in the future.



CASH PRICE \$21.45

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR

Ger a genuine Hoover at this exceptionally low price. Each ma-chine equipped with new ball-bearing beating-sweeping brush, new cord, bag and belt. Dusting Tools available if desired.



Texas Electric Service Co. THE PROBLEM OF PLENTY.

The Year-Book of Agriculture The Year-Book of Agricultural Cooperation shows a progressive and far-sighted spirit when it says: "Our age is witnessing the satra-ordinary spectacle of a world ficeing from pienty. It is for the cooperative organizations to show that they can face pienty and that their ideal of social justice is a light by which they can deal out pienty with an even hand, so that it neither piles up for want of claimants nor ceases for lack of

the public are concerned. They are meeting and grappling with great social and economic problem.
And they are making headway.

OFFSETTING THE SUMMER DECLINE,

that foreign correspondents in the Reich are not telling the world the fruth about the bloody events of recent days, would sound a whole lot better if the German press sency. The Houston proceeded on were not compelled to operate unlier course. were not compelled to operate un-der a strict consorship. Newspaper readers inside of Ger-

ng at its face value.

Any government which imposes a censorship on the organs of fact and opinion within its borders has only itself to blame if the outside his inauguration that the President world sometimes gets a warped dent was called upon to display ture of what is going on.

WAR'S AFTERMATH

There is something very ghastly paralyzed and impotent. Seeing about the thought of those messengers of death hiding their time congress for a concentration of

Freeze Aided Maple Sugar CHARDON, O. (UP)-A sudden afft of temperature to the belowreezing point, after farmers had ught warm spring weather was definitely here, brought maple ed another decision, comparable sugar producers \$50,000 worth of additional sap because of the "freeze."

Jan. 14 Hicroughs Stop SPRINGFIELD, O. (UP) Hic-nughs which had weakened Dorothy Floyd, 18, since they first seized her Jan. 14, finally stopped recently. Physicians, unable to diagnose the cause of the attacks. were uncertain whother her relief

would be permanent. Stanley Coaden of Louisville. Kentucky, formerly superintendent of the Coaden Refinery here, arriv-ed in Big Spring Saturday morn-ing. He will remain here about a TEXAS DESPERADOES SOUGHT



Sought throughout the southwest are two of that area's badmen, rmond Hamilton (left) and "Blackle" Thompson (right), two of the se condemned murderers who escaped from the Texas state peniten-

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Stabilization of Power

Reports from various parts of to fail, a sensational intervention tain rules as to how it can act. Reports 'from various parts of the country indicate that manufacturers of machinery used in mining are expanding plants and preparing to meet larger demands. That gives definite promise as to mining's future. There is good reason to believe that the long-expected upturn in the industry is about to materialize.

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This capacity to see correctly a complex situation and to make many have no way of knowing complex situation and to make whether they are being told the simple and decisive judgments is truth about what has happened. No newspaper dares print anything that will offend the government.

Inevitably, therefore foreign correspondents in Germany can not prely on published accounts of current events. They can accept nothing at its face value.

dicators; it can not be planned; it can not be reduced to a formula and applied by rule of thumb. It is a subtle combination of intuition and experience, of insight to the essential and a recollection of how men have behaved. so newspaper dares print anything hat will offend the government.

panic. It was then that Franklin Roosevelt reached the conclusion which made the first months A forest fire recently swept of his administration such a bril-A forest fire recently swept through a part of Apremont forest, near Chalonssur-Marne, France Immediately the air was filled with the crash of exploding shells, which jarred the countryside and put the fire-fighters in grave danger.

Bitter fighting took place in this forest during the war. Many shells were shot into it. Some of them were duds—they had defectively and currency and gold. The President had the insight to

shells were shot into it. Some of them were 'duds'—they had defective fuses, or something—and failed to explode. So, during all the years since, they lay there waiting for the fire to come and touch them off.

There is recently a way to the come of the property of the p sengers of death biding their time in the depth of a peaceful forest. But they simply parallel the effects of war in human relations.

War leaves many unexploded shells—hatreds, jealousies, suspicious, injustices desires for revenge and they lie inert, sometimes, for many years . . waiting for the moment of heat that will blow them up and let them destroy hu up and let them destroy hu- could raily; by making a government strong enough to banish fear and allow private courage to re-

> dent for some time that events are shaping up where there is requir

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No one who appreciates the general condition of the world will, I think, be so foolish as to believe that normal conditions are restorded and that government can proceed in its cold routine. Emergency powers will have to be maintained and exercised for some time to ter accidents. Through its staff of come, But there is no reason why states it has carried on and conthe Administration should not now make manifest its purpose to substitute, where it can, settled policies for administrative discretion. It would be unwiss, I think, to take irrevocable positions on such matters, as sold allows and contact Life Saving courses in a vigorous effort to reduce water fatalities, and assist the American public in properly and safely enjoying water sports.

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Red Cross Life Saving Class To Begin Monday At Hillcrest

cles for administrative discretion. It would be unwise, I think, to take irrevocable positions on such matters, as gold, silver, and expenditure, though there is no reason why the Administration should not make its intention plainer. But there are large sectors of the New Deal which have very little to do with any new emergency which might develop, where it is most desirable to reduce drastically the scope of administrative decisions. This is particularly the case in respect to NRA and to the regulation of the capital markets. Here the government exercises a direct impact upon millions of workers, employers, bankers, investors, that is to say, upon the individuals and enterprises will not flourish under the pall of uncertain and undefined much be made to recover. That and in water resoures and resuscitations of those individuals and enterprises will not flourish under the pall of uncertain and undefined administrative powers. The outery shout "bureaucracy" is not to be dismissed as Mr. Farley, for example, has dismissed it. It has a foundation in fact. It expresses not a trumped-up grievance of reactionaries but a true complaint which can not be ignored.

The purpose of iffe saving is to eliminate preventable drowning to the hazards involved and the measures to be taken; by encouraging such aquatte programs, faccilities and equipment at bathing the first six months of 1938. For the first six months of 1938, particularly fax-control and underfined in the proper understanding of the hazards involved and the first six months of 1938, particularly and in water resources and resuscitations; by making a continuous supply of trained leasers.

While, drowning is distinctly a Spring.

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Show Decline In

Many Golf Pres Cut CINCINNATI, (UP)—Municipal off course fees for 1834 have been lashed drantically here. Courses, heretofors, were operated on a profit plan, but rates were cut this year in order that public links might be continued. Fees of \$1.5 for mes and \$10 for women have

been approved. BELLAIRE, O. (UP) -Nonchal ant after he was dug out Robert Marling, a miner, invisted on riding with the driver of the ambulance which was taking him to a hospital. When physicians at the hospital found no injuries. Marling rode merrily home

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State sales taxes upon a single ommodity, gasoline, are forcing maumers to pay more than 42 per cent of the cost of highways in the United States. About 28 per cent additional is paid in registration and license fees by motor vehicle operators, who, through these taxes, are bearing at least 70 per cent, probably more, of the burden

of highway costs.

The annual statistical abstract of the U. S. Department of Commerce Railroad Commission Orstate gasoline taxes to total state taxes increased to 18.2 per cent from 13.7 per cent between 1929 to 1931. Gasoline taxes per capits.

AUSTIN — The Texas railroad during the same period, increased to \$3.44 from \$2.34, a rise of more allowable cut to 970,444 barrels

than 47 per cent.

The data reveal also that registration fees, sometimes regarded as the more costly motor tax because they are paid in lump sums, really are less burdensome than gasoline taxes. During the 1929-1931 period, such license fees decreased to \$2.28 from \$2.38 per capta. The proportion of registration fees to total state faxes declined to \$1.21 per cent from \$1.3 per cent.

The burden of taxation upon

gasoline was all the more heavy fective 7 a. m. August 1.

because of the fact that during this 1929-1931 period the total national Texas field was raised from four income was cut practically in half, and one-half to five per cent of the yet the motor vehicle taxpayer, hourly potential flow. Because of particularly in 1932, repeatedly was decreased potentials, however, the particularly in 1932, repeatedly was decreased potentials, however, the taxed an amount equivalent to one-eighth, or 12 1-2 per cent, of all federal, state and local taxes collected in the country.

State highway costs during the The commission effected additional requestions in marginal fields.

1829-31 period rose to \$8.10 from \$6.23, an increase of about 30 per cent as compared with the increase of 47 per cent in gasoline taxes and the decline of about four and one-half per cent in registra-

ing 3.4 per cent. To offset the from 6,800 to 7,800 barrels and gain in highway costs, the total of Greta field in southwest Texas gasoline taxes and registration fees from 10,000 to 11,500 barrels. per capita moved up to \$5.72 per capita in 1931 from \$4.72 per capita in, 1929, an increase of more than pared to expiring allowables, res-

20 per cent.

While data for later years are not yet available, indications are that the tendency to shift a still larger share of the tax burden to gasoline has continued, with gasoline today bearing a far greater proportion of road costs than between 1229 and 1931. State gasoline tax rates, for instance, originally 1c and 2c per gallon, now range from 2c to 7c per gallon. Additional gasoline taxes of 1c per gallon are levied by the federal government in all states. In some states there are also additional municipal and county gasoline (c. 200. Carolina-Tex from 125 form 75

150,000,000,000.

Efforts now are being made to Markham from 650 to 8,500; Fligh Island from 7,500 to 8,500; Fligh Island from 7,500 to 8,500; Fligh Island from 650 to 8,00; Pettus, for 150,000; Fligh Island from 7,500 to 8,500; Pettus, from 2,000 to 2,100; New Pettus, fax of more than 43 per cent. Petitons calling for a referendum vote on such reductions have been circulated in Michigan, and now are being circulated in Colorado and Ohio, in order to provide for popular colorado and Ohio, in order to provid

Ohio, in order to provide for popular vote at the fall elections. These will represent the first popular vote on gasoline tax re-

BUCKLIN, Kan., (UP)—G. H.
Copeland, Bucklin farmer, has About the biggest thing for

hit the ground. His team was going to try for their junior life frightened so badly it bolted. No shield, incidentally passing the hoofs didn't melt into glue, so he ment. Many will also attempt to got by with the story.

Battisfy requirements for a swim-

Divorce Moratorium Urged Divorce Moratorium Urged
ASHLAND, O. (UP) - A moratorium on divorces in Ashland county has been proposed by Common Pleas Judge' C. C. Chapman. Because there are "too many" divorces granted in the county, Judge Chapman has proposed to the Ashland County Bar association that no more divorces be granted until Sept. 1.

WIFE BOASTED CANDIDACY LACONIA, N. H., (UP)—Charles

Next board of review will probably be held the third Monday in August. Court of Honor will follow econ after and many boys who have qualified for badges at their awards.

More Big Spring scouts went to camp this year than from any other town. And they had a genuinely good time, too. Those who stayed for the second week had just wice as much fun and maybe more than the one weekers. Camp Louis

LACONIA, N. H., (UP)—Charles than the one weekers. Camp Louis E. Carroll, five-time Mayor of La-Farr at Merizon is an ideal page. conis, may not make a good husband, but he'd make a good governor, his estranged wife believes, cellent mess hall and a world of carroll seeks the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and about though he is suing his wealthy wife for \$50,000 aliment, the is wife for \$50,000 alimony, she is supporting his campaign and aiding it financially.

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to 12.1 per cent from 13.8 per cent.

The burden of taxation upon The reductions were ordered ef-

tion fees.

Highway costs in 1931 represented Service and 1935 per cent of state expenditures as compared with 36.4 per district from 1.600 to 3.000 to 3.00

New Schedule New allowables by districts, com-

pectively are:

states there are also additional municipal and county gasoline taxes ranging as high as 3e per gallon. The highest cumulative gasoline tax is 12c per gallon, levied in Alabama.

State gasoline tax collections increased from \$1,000,000 in 1919, the first year of gasoline taxation, to more than \$512,000,000 in 1933, Fed-550 to 175; Sarnosa from 1,000 to 1,025 and West Cole from more than \$513,000,000 in 1933, Fed-550 to 750.

Gulf coast, Angelita from 250 to 1700,000,000. Southwest Texas: Callaban from

Boy Scout News

popular vote on gasoline tax reduction, prior referendum having been on proposals to increase gasoline tax rates. They were defeated both in Maine and in North Dakota.

Things are pretty quiet on the second front now. Camp has fust ended and there is a natural let down, but scouters are fighting to overcome the slump by offering interesting programs. At least two troops have planned hikes for Friday. Things are pretty quiet on the

given up trying to drill kaffir corn. scotts this week is the Red Cross During the recent heat wave he life saving course being offered at said the cord popped as soon as it a local netotecium. Not a few are one saked him why his horse's merit budge life saving requireming merit badge.

Next board of review will prob-

Troop Meetings Troop No. 4-Scoutmaster D. J. Wright opened the scout meeting y discussing a hike next Friday ut to Moss Springs. One scout assed tracking in the second class est. The scouts played five game

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Troop No. 5—The troop planned their meal Thursday evening with 12 boys and the patrols planned their meal Thursday evening with 12 boys and iteration hike for Friday. The patrols. Each patrols ent out a to the boys by Mr. Cummings, the meeting was opened by singing man to play Rufus and Rastus several songs, some of which the The entire troop participated in a scouts learned at camp. Records came of Push and Pull.

Troop No. 5—The troop met after which a game called "Stack—markeman, sharp shooter, Im Brigham, first class markeman, sharp shooter, and leafners after which a game called "Stack—markeman, sharp shooter, markeman, sharp shooter, and leafners after which a game called "Stack—markeman, sharp shooter, markeman, sharp-shooter, and leafners after which a game called "Stack—markeman, sharp shooter, markeman, sharp-shooter, and leafners after which a game called "Stack—markeman, sharp shooter, markeman, sharp-shooter, and leafners after which a game called "Stack—markeman, sharp shooter, markeman, sharp-shooter, and leafners after which a game called "Stack—markeman, sharp shooter, markeman, sharp-shooter, and leafners after which a game called "Stack—markeman, sharp-shooter, and leafners after which a game called "Stack—markeman, sharp-shooter, markeman, sharp-shooter, and leafners after which a game called "Stack—markeman, sharp-shooter, and leafners after which a game called "Stack—markeman, sharp shooter, markeman, sharp-shooter, and leafners after which a game called "Stack—markeman, sharp-shooter, and leafners after which a game called "Stack—markeman, sharp-shooter, and leafners after which a game called "Stack—markeman, sharp shooter, markeman, sharp-shooter, and leafners after which a game called "Stack—markeman, sharp-shooter, and leafners after which a game called "Stack—markeman, sharp-shooter, and leafners after which a game called "Stack—markeman, sharp-shooter, and leafners after which a game called "Stack—markeman, sharp-shooter, markeman, sharp-shooter, markeman, sharp-shooter

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fell, she had turned over sev new pages, Marsha thought, ross; he too rose, but unwill-

mons us: she's wigwagginig from a window. Dinner, I

They were both very happy that ight at dinner, they such remembered later, and bitterly. The vague ormo-clouds which had muted ther hours did not appear. They are as close as they had ever en, with a realization now of hat closeness meant.

"Wonderful!" she said in the way she felt to be school-girlishly and thusiastic. "Won't you come in? Bob is in the village, I believe."

"Well, in such case I might," Geoffrey responded, as he raised his brows and smiled.

"I meant he'll be sorry to miss you."

what closeness meant.
"Great dinner, you dear thing!" he said; and with absurd inten-"Good heavens, I'm

and realized, she loved him him! And he loved her best when he did not know quite how much she loved him. Why did she, well inured to the world and its unding ways, expect perfection? t she did; she cried for it, inside. His eyes, quick to note change in er made him say, "Headache?" "No," she assured him.

You looked a little done-in just You're certain?" He was almost too gentle with

her when he felt she suffered in any way. It thawed her. "Til tell you about it some day," ahe promised. I believe confessions fill gaps admirably, Betty Forsythe

concocts the most amazing tales. She says her husband sleeps, otherwise, and that she would rather listen to his shocked remonstrances than to his syncopated snores. Perhaus I'll come to that!'
-"You'd better not!' he answered.

"? suppose I'm a fogy, but I hate that sort of thing. Bad enough for a man to bleat out a lot of re-pentant guft."
"But if a woman has it to bleat? And some secret that keeps both-ering her by bobbing up from, well —say a tall past like mine?"

He smiled, "I wonder how many men did care for you?" he questioned idly. "Ever sount 'em? Heavens, when I think! Lucky for me you aidn't care enough for any one of them." He reached for a mint, and after a nibble, complained. "Stale," he

anid. "where did you get them? Don't you think they're stale?" Marsha sampled the condemned, onsidered carefully, and then said she thought the mints were stale.

And she looked all the evening as if she had a headache. Walking in the pale thin sunlight the next morning, Marsha looked up and over the low, stone wall. A motor, which had been purring up the lane, had come to a standatill. Quiet has its own arresting quali-y; often it is more ominous than ty: often it is more onlin

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the loudest din. It was the quiet that made Marsha turn in the path; and it was Geoffrey Tarieton's quiet that led her to say, "Why, Geoff! What are you doing

He answered with "Happen along

"Wonderful!" she said in the way



To think that I should live to se this day!"

"Oh, I see. How do I reach your lelectable retreat? Ladder, or airdane? Oh, gates; I see. A bit along ma't it?

"Better park in front,' she called,

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The Rev. Charler M. Fillmore, a retired minister of indianapolis, was chosen to conduct the funeral service in Maywood, Ind., for John Dillinger, (Associated Press Photo)

She frowned as she turned to



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This attractive little person This attractive little person is Mary Jane Johnson, four years old, and she is shown in court at Los Angeles where she signed a movie contract calling for a starting salary of \$150 a week. Mary Jane is the daughter of Mrs. Jessie Pearl Johnson of Detroit. (Associated Press Phota) Press Photo)

around the corner and never seem with some scorn. She knew what given him 10 cents bridge toll, the to thing—" The rest of her warn—made them, Geoff did not; Geoffs stolen automobile, cigarets and a ing was absorbed in the sound of knowing her so entirely, and forc-changing gears. did. It, she reflected, Bob knew her

pace toward the lower end of the garden. She wished Geoff had not But these thin But those things didnt' happen, except perhaps in heaven or books

garden. See wished acteoir nac not come. Geoff who smiled at her and with his smile made her feel an idiot; Geoff, who awoke ques-tions in her. Among them a won-der about whether she wasn't drug-She heard the crunch of gravel under a leisured step and did not "Well, Princess?" she heard, in

She walked the length of the Geoffrey's bantering tone. path three times, and smiled toler "Well, Geoff?" antly over Geoff's method, which 'How is it going?" was to heighten interest with sup-Beautifully.

pense. How they understood each other! Rather a relief that; not spoke. To think that I should live having to play up.

"God!" (He laughed after he spoke. To think that I should live to see this day! How did he do it?" "Really you don't want a descrip tiny arbor to light a cigaret. Her tion—" she questioned.
hands were shaking. She surveyed "His eyes narrowed. "No," he anher own tremors quizically and swered, "I think I don't." Again he

aughed, and this time a sneer aught and held in the sound. "Have luncheon with us?"

He bowed with an ironical court-iness. His drawled "Charmed," car-ried on the effect he wished to pro-

Marsha, pretending she did no notice Geoffreys' threatening upset, spread out her pretty hand, paim upward, and turned her face to the sky. "You'd better," she said care-lessly, "I think it's going to snow." Without speaking he followed her

to the house.

After he had gone up the absurd little stairs to brush from himself the traces of motoring and had, in a tiny chinta-decorated bedroom, used a military brush the elbowed Marsha's rose-enamel and silver bureau thigs, he made his way down again and turned to the living room, where a driftwood from ing room, where a driftwood fire

urned brightly.

Marsha was off somewhere. Prob ably changing her frock he decili-ed to something a bit more daring than the one she hald away; to something that would "knock an eye out."

He sat planning. (To be continued)

Bandita Polite MARTINS FERRY, O. (UP)-Three "polite" bandits stole an automobile, robbed a garoline sta-tion of \$20, kidnaped the attendant and escaped after setting a peculiar "high" in highwayman courtesy. Oscar Medick, 20, the attendant, was released at land, O., after the bandits had stolen automobil cordial farewell.

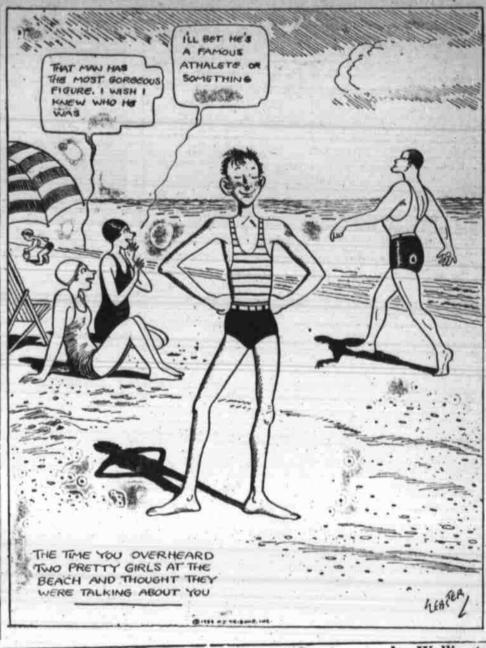
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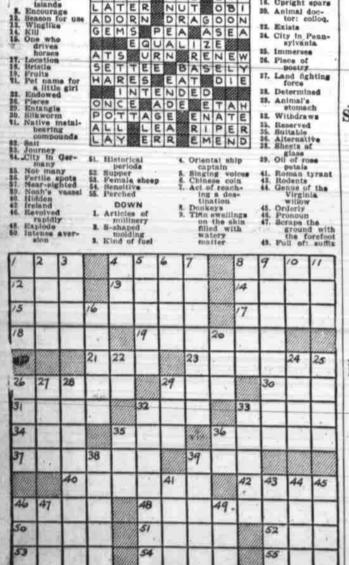


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What's This?

by Fred Locker









Cosden Oilers To Play Coahoma Sinclair Team Today Locals Hold Linck Runs Rough - Shod Over Druggist Team 26 To

League Lead

Lanton To Play Col-Tex Antelopes At Colorado Today

The Big Spring Cosden Oil ers, in top position in the US Eighty league, will play at home today, tieing in with the Coshoma Sinclair team on the West Third diamond. Stanton, close behind the Conden-ics, will journey to Colorado for game with the Col-Tex Ante-

Colorado concludêd the first sea-son haif in the cellar position with three games lost out of four played. Stanton won over Colorado last Sunday 6 to 2 and Coahoma managed to nose out the locals 11 to

Big Spring P. W. L. Pet. Stanton 3 2 1 .667 Coahoma 3 1 9 .667

Dallas Buys Player Cheap

Stapley Schino's Sold To Dallas Steers For \$2,000

By JOSEPH L. MYLER ed Press Sinff Correspondent DALLAS, (UP)—Presumably the hattanooga Lookouts didn't think uch of Stanley Schino's prowess, ther in the outfield or at the ate—so they sold him to the Dal-s Steers for less than \$2,000. Getting out of Chattanooga must ve pleased Stanley, for in his at 24 appearances at but in Tex-League games he collected 16 an blows for a batting average .667. In six games he batted in

runs. ce was in a recent game with the uston Buffaloes. In five trips got five hits, two for four es. In a subsequent game with San Antonio Missions he got home run, two doubles and tw ies in five appearances.

hen the Steers were preparing a tour of South Texas, the Galont clubs wired Manager

o right center to bring down ole of hard hit balls that

bingle over first base and out the batter at second. uses wonderful judgment in and has proved he has

o has been in professional only five years. He is 5 inches of bone and muscle. ajora will get him if the ion't watch out.

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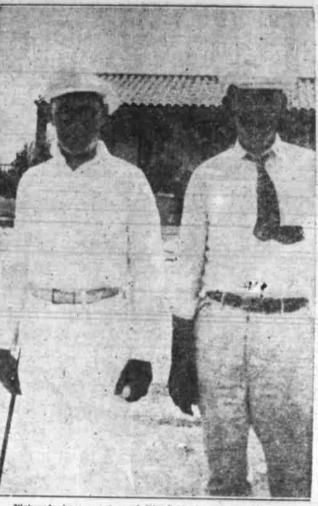
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aden No. 1 soft ball team the Lion winning streak the Lion baseball enthusiasts.

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ms had jam-up field den had the bases filled

Take Part In Golf Contests



Pictured above are two of Big Spring's ardent golfers who are taking part in the Country Club golf contest. On theleft is Houston Cowden and on the right, R. Richardson. The picture was snapped on No. 1 tee box. The club house may be seen in the background.

By TOM BEASLEY

n, San Antonio, Houston and ed Lee McClaren as manager to

rease leave Mr. Schino at The Heruld Type Lice went to the Thanks for past favors."

Midland Friday night and came according to the score, thing 25, mammoth-shouldered, out on the short end of the score, the constant weighing 189 It has never been the department's according to the least uniplies and score. It has never been the department's according to the least uniplies and score. It has never been the department's according to the least uniplies and score. It has never been the department's according to the least and a Coca-Cola according to the least uniplies and the uniple behind the least uniplies about the Western and American astrons.

Girdley, who plays right-field for through the week days to keep his team in trim for the US Eighty leastly where he warmed benches decisions were so had we are inity where he warmed benches decisions were so had we are in-cliark Griffith decided to de-him further to the Chattane through ignorance of the rules ra

where it seems ceftain he qual or surpass his best war, when he hit, 354 for Omaha Wichita. In 1932 he batted or Tulsa.

Soft batt fans here should be proud of their field. From the kindly, adventurous oil man, it is very doubtful now as to whether spectators view, the Midland field appears to be okay, but to the the season with the Steers of the season with the season with the steers of the season with the season wi

The Midland Ice team will re ther time he hustled on a and hard hitters.

The Forsan Schermerhorn soft play Robinson here.

ball team met last week and elected Lee McClaren as nanager to replace Hammer.

The Linck soft ball team is trying to trade the Kiwanians out of R. L. Weatherford, first baseman. The Clubmen have refused thus Midland Friday night and came out on the short and of the score.

It has never been the department's arets and a Coca-Cola arets and a Coca-Cola in the money will be deducted from their purses.

A forfeit check of \$100 must accompany each team's application for entry in the tournament, this use 27, which will include five check to be returned when conscienced with the accepted on Mon-

chain gang. There he pollship there than on purpose. In spite of the bad decisions, the Midland father of the local high school to the Schino has improved to the margin.

The death of Dr. J. F. Bristow, father of the local high school coach, J. Gordon (Obie) Bristow, was a blow to many big Spring people who were acquainted with

Only seven or eight deliars now emains in the soft ball treasury President Jess Hall said Saturday ibles. The Icemen are fast on ficiding, his umpiring, and that takes out the dollars fast. Not that we think Shires gets too much, because we On Friday night the Midland ton't. League officials will us Hokus Pokus soft ball team will extake passing the but again. League officials will un

Pampa To Have Baseball Meet

PAMPA (Spl.)-Pampa will enter the baseball tourna sden 1 To 0 ment field this Fall for the first time. The event will be yearly and the first tournament is scheduled to be the greatest ever staged in this section of the country.

A tournament committee, headed by Roy Bourland, local business man and former player, has been appointed and its first action was to post a first prize guarantee of \$1,000 cash. The amount has been underwritten by a group of

Pampa business men and baseball enthusiasts.

The event will be sponsored by the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce, the organization which presented the first Pre-Centennial celebration in Texas. The big event will close August 19th. The opening date will depend on the number of teams entered the same secured only one hit, hit safely in the sect. The Pre-Centennial celebration in Texas. The big opening date will depend on the number of teams entered. The same will know when they play and whom they will meet well in advance of game time. No favoritism will be shown in the tournament and jockeying of sehedule will not be tournament to select the trains. The probable starting date will be given every opportunity to learn about the men conducting the tournament before

teams. The probable starting date will be august 9th.

New Stadium

Teams interested in community blanks

New Stadium

Pampa has a new \$5,060 baseball pampa may write to Roy Bourland, Pampa has blocks from the main business section. Lights have been installed at an added expense of more than \$3000. The grand stand has a seating capacity of more than \$1000 with bleachers for an additional 1,000 fans. More bleacher seats will be erected for an additional 1,000 fans. More bleacher seats will be erected for an additional 1,000 fans. More bleacher seats will be erected for an additional 1,000 fans. More bleacher seats will be erected for the big tournament.

Rules and regulations will be accepted soon and will be mailed to team managers in Teams interested in coming to Pampa may write to Roy Bourland, Pampa baseball tournament manager, or to the Pampa Daily News, Sports department.

Some good teams might be overlooked in the mailing of rules and applications. The action will not be intentional, and team managers are urged to write for information. If they happen to be missed in the mailing of schedules. The tournament will be open to any team outside of professional leagues. There

Moody Wins Game 5 To 4

FORSAN, (Spl.)-Moody defeated

Continental had 2 to 1 in the first inning but blew up in the second, making three errors and b. Yarbro hit a home run for

D. Yarbro hit a home pur ro-Continental ted 2 to 1 in the with none on base. MOODY-Cowley, of

minter. Pearry, 17. Tranfill, rf Lynch, 3b Grant, ef

140 000 0-5 CONTINENTAL ... | 211 000 0-4

PIPELINERS RUN WILD

AGAINST SCHERMERHORN FORSAN—The Conden Pipelin-ers ran wild against Schermerorn Friday to win 18 to 1. Schermerhorn went to pieces in he sixth inning.

SCHERMERHORN, 000 100 6- 1

vill be player restrictions, howver. A set percentage will be placed

in a prize fund, and at the close of the tournament it will be divided among the three winners, 50 per cent, or \$1,000 to the winners, 30 per cent for second place, and 20 per cent for third place. After each rame played, the winning team will be given \$25 in cash. Winners, bowers, will be slightly for

Scene On Muny Golf Course

Above is a scene across No. 9 green on the Municipal golf course. No. 1 tee box and the golf shop may be seen in the background. The Municipal course will be the scene of a Ladies' Ringer tournament which starts Monday.

Lady Golfers To Compete

be held on the Municipal golf course beginning Monday, Charles pending a week with her father hear Hobbs, N. M.

Mrs. Etisel Allison is back from the property of the property Scores will be accepted on Mon-Mexico.

days only, the regular ladies day on the Muny course. There will be monday: Moody no limit as to the number of rounds Chalk at Cosden which may be played each Monday. Prizes will be given to the winner and runner-up, and to the lady with the lowest single round in the tournament.

on the tournament golfers are ank-ed to call Akey at the Muny Miss Nada Ruth Buffington is

Schedule SOFTBALL

Standings

LEAGUE NO. 1 Games This Week 8:30 p. m. on City Park diamond Monday—Riwanie vs. Herald, Tuesday—Settles vs. Crawford, Wednesday—Robinson vs. South-

Friday Cosden vs. Crawford.
(Last Half Standings)
eams P. W. L. Pet

.333 Settles

LEAGUE NO. 2 Games This Week 7 p. m. or City Park diamond. Monday-Coaden Lab. vs. Bank

Tuesday-Linck vs. Post Office. Wednesday-Chevrolet vs. Cun-Thursday-Conden No. 2 vs. Ford Friday-Ford vs. Bankers.

(Last Half Standings) Cunningham-Philips 6 1 5

Forsan League Softball

Monday: Moody at Humble and

P. W. L. Pet. 8 7 1 .875 Chalk 8 7 1 Schermerhorn 8 5 3 Humble 9

SCORING GUNS OPENED IN 4th-5th

Linch soft ball tones ran rough-shed over the C. 4 P. Druggists Friday night, scoring a 26 to 12 victory.

The Grocerymen made slow start, but opened their scoring guns in the fourth and fifth frames to ice the game. Dehlinger scored for the Drug ate in the third, Gensberg said Fields in the fourth, five were put scross in the fifts,

the fourth and fifth innings, andteam but one scored.

DRUGGISTS . (VII 257 2 12

Type Lice Lose To-Midland Club 10-2

The Hernld Type Lies journeyed to Midland Friday night and were defeated by the Southern Ice team

10 to 2.
The Midlanders scored in most every inning. The Type Lice put two across in the seventh. The game went nine innings

Snyder Golfers To Play Here Today

Playing their next to the last dation tournament, Big Spring colfers are scheduled to meet yder on the local course today. Midland will play at Stanton and Lamesa at Colorado.

Midland now stands first and sevirtually sure of winning the tour-

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PARKING SPACE

Alta Vista Ice Cream Best Drug Service (Petroleum Building Dru



First National Bank In Big Spring

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1934

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts § Overdrafts	681,777.46 585.77
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	50,000.00
Stock, Federal Deposit Insur-	
ance Corporation	1,730.50
Other Assets	1,523.90
Liquid Assets	
*United States	
Government Bonds 217,542.55	
*County and	
Municipal Bonds 96,800.00	
*Other Stocks and	
Bonds 53,198.35	
Bills of Exhange—	
Cotton 9,373.82	
CASH IN VAULT	
AND DUE FROM	
BANKS 471,493.15	848,407.87
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\$1,584,025.50

*Securities Carried At Less Than Market Value.

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$ 100,000.00 Surplus 40,000.00 Undivided Profits 21,823.38 Circulation 100,000.00 Borrowed Money NONE Rediscounts NONE

DEPOSITS

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Spring Vacationists See Variety Of Interesting Places

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But Most Of Them Find Fairly Comfortable change. It's trite but true. Places In Which To Relax From Vacation And Even Sandstorms Prove Alluring

Vacations, those blessed two weeks allotted each one of mountains where there will ss, during which we may do as we please and let the rest of not be so many people to ashumanity go by, or bye bye, is the watchword in Big Spring sure that they aren't sick, now that the election is a thing of the past.

there is to look forward to until cool weather, if it is now and reared as much human being spoken of in the past tense, then we still speak of it, ity as Shine has, you do want and recount the varying comforts and discomofrts that to take to the mountains once make the trip memorable.

We are not all of us fortunate as were Mr. and Mrs. Rob- being taken along. ort F. Schermerhorn who took an around-the-world cruise. touching upon the beauty spots of the world, and seeing the oft mentioned but for most of us not yet seen South Sea oft mentioned but for most of us not yet seen South Sea states including California where Isles with their almost unbelievable beauty, dark Africa they spent most of the time since which still arouses our sense of the mysterious, and vast June, through the Yosemite valley which still arouses our sense of the mysterious, and vast Asia-but what's the use, those placez must be seen, not just talked about.

Most of us have only those two weeks to do things in and trips to the mountains where feasted their rather frightened we must choose from places there is quiet and peace, the eyes on a real live moose, and over nearer at hand. Therefore the trips home to see the folks

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even though they may not reside in so pleasant a climate as ours, journeys to cool Colo-rado or to the elysian fields of California, to the peaks of Nevada, (the "a" pronounced as in salad) or anywhere just we just can't have everything not even on our vacation.

Shine Philips is very likely leaving today for the Davis w that the election is a thing of the past.

If the vacation still looms ahead, then that's about all around. After you've advised in a while. Shine's family is

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyle have ust recently returned from a 7000-nile trip through the western mile trip and Nevada by Lake Tajoe, where they learned they had been misincing those names all along) nd Yellowstone park where the belie their name. And now home to rest up until September when Frank returns to his medical stuas in Dallas and Mrs. Frank will tell her pupils all winter long about

Mrs. Joye Fisher and Mrs. Bernard Fisher have had variety in their journeys. Their stay in their home town of LaFayette, Ind., was saidened by the death of an aunt. Mrs. Joye is now spending a week with relatives in Baltimore where she will also see that patrician city and point out places of interest to her traveling companion. Betty Jean, her daughter, while Mrs. Bornard has very likely already left New Orleans, when he and son Julian reached by ship from New York and are visiting relatives in Port Arthur, where mildew overtakes you if you don't watch out. What discomfort we don't go through to get a glimpee of beloved faces

Sisny Steers. The L. S. Pattersons have had a trip to the southeastern states and saw Muscle Shoals in Alabama fulfilling a long felt desire to see the much discussed region. On this ide of the Mississippi river they arned loose a carrier piscon to turn to their home folks in Pul aski. Tenn., and are still wonder-ing what the pigon has done about

It is the unusual that appeals to humanity, and one of the sights that impressed the Patterson family most was the Marri built six miles from Pulaski, Tenn. Schucky Blue Grass, expending \$2,000,000 to make it an ideal ranches the man who invented and put on the market "Milky Way" candy. Mr. Marrs purchased a 3000-acre tract of land and sodded it in like to his resert, including 3000.

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Three Stores

Home From Cruise



MRS. ROBERT F. SCHERMERHORN

Mrs. Schermerhorn who with Mr. Schermerhorn has recently returned from an around-the-world cruise, recently spent several days in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Schermer horn are now at home at 236 Montclair Avenue, Tulsa, Okla

Kentucky Blue Grass, expending Mrs. Winn Hostess

Their mates buck here would turn over and kick their beels should they learn of such effeminacy and incidentally such constort. Mr. Long Ches Anderson W. S. Wilson, Rufus H. Miller, R. D. McMiller, R. D. Mc west ago and the world maintaining the Tennessee place has follow into the cap-

hands of his widow Miss Pauline Melton who finish-Simmons university last spring dn't waste any time seeing the Van Gieson. suntry. She has come back from eing New York City, Washington, C., and Annapolis. While in park pear Bayfield Color after Washington she was entertained S. Houston by Enign H. C. Duff, Big Spring boy.

Elizabeth In Mexico Miss Elizabeth Northington Ja nother Big Spring young lady who having the time of her life. She visiting in Canaanea, in the pro-ince of Sonora, Mexico, the guest her aunt and uncle, Mr. and W. D. Gooch, Elizabeth went o Mexico to spent part of May ond the month of June and is still we merely prepare for relaxastion. here. She may return in September if she has by that time tired of riding horseback hunting deer nd game and taking pictures with hich to intrigue us all when she oes return. It's a quiet life down there but different from a life nampered by too much civilization. Mrs. Amos R. Wood just can't stand mountains, but she saw pignty of 'em when she and Dr. Wood took a trip through Colorado. And where the high ones, som reached 13,000 feet skyward, and they saw a few in making the fol owing places of interest: Colorade prings. Pikes peak, Estes Rock Mountain park and Willow Springs. But the week's camp on he Gunnison river was worth all e pain of looking at mountain

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Their reales back here would turn the same for the same for guests and Mrs. Cevil Long high for club mem-

Mrs J. Livingstone May of 60 Paso has left for her home after pending a few days with Mrs. J. B. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Verd

park near Bayfield, Colo. they were joined for a week's out-ing by Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Majone, who."flew" to Colorado by way of returned home during a sand storm and still Mrs. Wood liked this place better than any she saw. That's affection of a sturdy type.

After all that's what a vacatio is for, to foster a greater love for the place we call home. For real when we return to home sweet

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Miss Brth Harwell of McAllen is the guest of Miss Martha Louise Robertson.

Mrs. F. O. Kelly and daughter. Miss Jesnette, have returned home to Lubbock after visiting here with Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Kelly's sis-Mr. Kelly came to drive them

Mrs. W. H. Cardwell, Sr., and W. H. Cardwell, Jr., returned Friday afternoon from Hano where they visited relatives.

Mrs. D B. Striplin left Saturday for Dallas to spend the week-end with Mr. Striplin who is recover-ing from injuries received in an auto wreck.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller and R. H. Jr., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hammond left early Sunday morning for a week's visit n Chistoval

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schwarrenbach of San Antonio are here called by the illness of Mrs. Schwaizenbach's sister, Mrs. Charles S. Anderson

Miss Emily Bradley left Saturday for a month's vacation to I spent with her parents in Dallas,

Miss Riggs Honored With Nice Shower

Mrs. W. J. Riggs and Miss Jewel Cauble were joint hostesses of a shower honoring Miss Dorothy Belle Riggs Thursday afternoon

at the Riggs home.
Refreshments of ice box cookies,
cream and chervies and lemonade were served to Misses Doris Smith Lula Belle Crenshaw, Jane Thompson, Lucy Rob Thompson, Lucy Rob Thompson, Billy Frances Grant, Margaret Smith Mary Pord Ruth Horn, Omah Haker, Mrs. Riggs and Miss Cau-

Those who could not attend but sent gifts were Mrs. Lucille Cau-ble, Mrs. Dan. Greenwood, and Misses Lois Templin, and Juanita

Speaking

Mrs. Grace Mater, Northmast Second street entertained a group of girls with a slumber party in her home Thursday evening. Following supper served at midnight, the girls rang songs and entertained here from Mrs. Wilhurn Barcus ed each other with informal conwho is undergoing treatment in a versation. Early to the morning the girls went to the city park and enjoyed a bountiful sunrise break-

Guests at the party wore: Junia Johnson, Jamie Lee Meader, Mam-ie Wilson, Golda Nance. Aida Aleton of Forsan, Frances Todd, Lot-tle Harrell, Verna Kinard, Frances Shank, Hazei Nance, Ella Lawder milk and Mrs. T. A Stioson.

MONDAY 1933-157-in. Wheelbase Ford Truck

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Plans Meeting For Monday Afternoon With the exception of a fifth Month social meeting by the Wo-men's Missionary union of the East Fourth street aBplist shurch, wo-

men's auxiliaries will not meet Monday. Miss Deveda Lee and Derothy Moore are spending the week and with relatives in Odessa.

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Ladies' Pure Silk 29c	Rayon Taffeta 59c	Men's Blue WORK SHIRTS 43c
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ORGANDY BOWS—2 for 5c	Men's and Boys' 19c	One Table of Close 50
Close Out, LIFEBOUY SOAP— 25c	CLOSE OUT 75c	CLOSE OUT Table SHOES \$175
Close Out BIG PAY- TOLLET SOAP. 25c	BOYS' PLAY 49c	Men's Summer UNIONS 250
MEN'S WASH 5c	Ladies' Broad- cloth PAJAMAS 77c	RAG RUGS 50
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District Attorney 70th district,
Collings 41, Hamilton 38, Stubbe-County Judge, Sturdivant 5, Lit-

County Att'y, Little 22, Barcus County Clerk, Prichard 86, Jor.

District Clerk, Dubberly 84, Shey lev 20. Sheriff, Slaughter 20, Nichols 22, Dunn 15. Tax Assessor, Purser 16, Wolcott Robinson 30. County Treasurer, Brigance 10, Robinson 5 Balley 8, Meskimen 1.

Walker Pi, Towier County Superintendent, Martin 32, Tillison 3, Clary 3, Patters 49. Pope 1. Phillips 10, Simpson

County Commissioner 100, dams 37, Landers 5, Hofrett 26, Justice Peace No. 1, McNew 31, Heftey 22, Hooser 18.
Constable No. 1, Crenshaw
Simmons 8, Pike 17.
Public Weigher, Carpenter
Pyle 4, Witt 61

County Surveyor, Striban 74

NO. 2 BIG SPRING (Complete) Senator-Fisher 46, Counally 455 Bailey 210.

Governor—Small 163, Russell Hughes 24, Witt 29, Alfred 228,

McDonald 118, Hunter 149. Lieut. Gov.—Moore 87, Hornshy Woodul 192, Rogers 40, Berkley Johnson 68. Attorney General-Smith . 78 Woodward 402, McCraw 225. Comptroller-Sheppard 552, Tillson 19, Clary 42, Patterson 60

Treasurer-Terrell 232, Griffin 43, Walter 31, Lockhart 378. State Superintendent-Woods 702 Commissioner of Agriculture Conley 118, Davis 116, Terrell 121, McDonald 304.

Railroad Commissioner-Johnson Smith 204, Pundt 151, McNees 33, Hatcher 175. Justice - McClendon

169, Sharp 111, Lattimore 183, of Court of Criminal 722. Chief Justice (11th district)

Hickman 722. Representative of 91st district— Carson 225, Carter 207, Fisher 259, proth 8, Moss 6. Congress 19th cong. District -Mullican 100, Duggan 102, Thompson 5, Pharr 15, Mahon 462, Johnson 7, White 5, Haile 5. District Judge—Thomas

Klapproth 323 Moss 48 District Attorney-Collings 501, cus 55. Hamilton 180, Stubberran 37 County Judge-Sturdivant 33, Lit-dan 31. tier 209, Garlington 147, Debenport 334.

County Attorney-Little 835, Barcus 364 County Clerk-Prichard 468, Jor-Cierk-Dubberly 494

Shapley 283. Sheriff-Slaughter 472, Williams Walker 61, Towler 6, Buss 2. 111, Nichols 40, Dunn 98. Tax Assessor and Collectorser 73, Welcott 425, Robinson 232.

259, Pope 54, Phillips 276, Simpson 139. County Comm. Prec. No. 2-Johnson 290, Cole 134, Thompson

56, Prescott 63, Miller 143, Hoover Justice Pence, Prec. 1-McNew 151, Hefley 313, Hooser 158. Constable Prec. No. 1-Crenshaw

312, Simmons 65, Pike 202. Public Weigher, Prec. No. Carpenter 434, Pyle 54, Witt 1 County Surveyor-Straben

NO. 14-MORRES (Chapters) For Senator-Fisher 3, Connally Bailey 5.

6. Hornsby 2, Woodul 5, Rogers 2, Sc. Berkley 10, Johnson 4. For Attorney General Smith 6, Walker 93, Woodward 15, McCraw 11. Railroad Smith 52, For State Comptroller—Sheppard

56. Clary 1, Patterson 1. For State Treasurer, Terrell 6, Waller 4, Lockhart 22, Griffin 1.

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For State Superintendent

Donald 14. 7. Walker 24.

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Towler 10, Base 3.

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Mahon 48, Johnson 2, White 0,

For Commissioner, Precinct 4.

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> For Constable Precinct 1—Cren-shaw 18, Simmons 2, Pike 8. For Public Weigher, Precinct 1 Carpenter 21, Pyle 4, Witt 9. For County Surveyor-Straha

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