THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939

SUSPENDED IN CHUTE FIVE HOURS

Wide Area Soaked By First

General Rainfall In Months

WPA Strikers Are 221 Warrants Jury Delays Being Fired For Ignoring Jobs

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A minor traffic violation in

Pasadena, Calif., disclosed that James W. Phipps (above), 46-

reality a woman, who mas-queraded as a man for 23 years

and twice has married women

Samuel Bailey, vice squad officer, said. She is shown in

jail, held on a suspicion of false impersonation charge.

Britain Needs

A Huge Loan

730,000,000 uounds (about \$3,416,-

400,000) as a result of new increases in the 1939-40 budget for

the air force, supply ministery

He spoke in final debate on the

budget which was passed on third

Earlier Prime Minister Chamber-

He also announced warships nov

Informed quarters regarded it

as significant that the maneuvers

would be in progress at the time

of the nazi party congress which

opens Sept. 2 at Nuernberg. Many European observers have

picked that as a danger period.

made in informed quarters that

Weather

EAST TEXAS - Partiy cloudy

TEMPERATURES

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Rainfull, 72 meh.

Wed. Thurs

p.m. a.m.

(In Berlin, the statement was

in reserve would take part in com-

bined fleet and air exercises.

chauffeur, was in

AFL Fights For Restoration Of Prevailing Wage; Scale In South To Be Hiked, Administrator Says

By The Associated Press While the AFL high command speeded its drive today to restore

the prevailing wage rate to the new relief act, thousands of WPA strikers received dismissal notices for ignoring their jobs for five William Green, AFL president, called a strategy meeting in Wash-

ington to carry out demands on congress and the president sanctioned yesterday by federation unions.

The WPA gave out no totals on the number of workers dismisse The strikes protesting the requirement all WPA employes work 130 hours a month were ignored by WPA Commissioner F. C. Harrington as he conferred in Chicago with state administrators.

Harrington sald wages in the POSED AS MAN north and west would be reduced Sept. 1, while those in the south would be increased. The law provides differences in WPA rates in various sections shall be no greater than differences in the cost of living, but that the present national average-\$52.20 a month-shall not

The fire of the AFL was directed, however, at the 130-hour provision. Heretofore, skilled workers on WPA rolls have reocived the same hourly rate as similar craftsmen in private employment. This meant, in many cases, that a 130-hour work month for the same monthly wage would effect a decrease in hourly rate.

A resolution to petition congress for revision of the law was adopted without dissent yesterday after the AFL leaders had listened to speeches proposing extension of strikes if congress adjourned without changing the relief measure. Green denounced the order of Harrington dismissing those away from their jobs five days.

The order was being carried out in many states, however.

In Minnesota, where two men slashed with a knife in a disturbance at a WPA project, officials issued 2,300 discharge notices -the first of an estimated 10,000 there. Five men were jailed after police stopped the fight near the University of Minnesota campus. Some cities reported strikers re turning to work.

SOASH MERGER WITH ACKERLY TO BE PUT TO VOTE JULY 29

The Soash district, or rather For Defense what remains of it, will vote July 29 on whether to attach itself to the Ackerly Independent school Istrict.

Last week the Divide district, quer, told parliament tonight that

or what was the southern part of a new public loan of about 350,900,-Soash, voted to join the Knott In- 000 pounds (about \$1,638,000,000) dependent school district.

of territory in Howard, Martin, ment costs this year. Dawson and Borden counties and Sir John estimated armament seeking to add territory from Martin and Howard county

CEMETERY CLEAN-UP

Persons who reside in the gen eral vicinity of the Salem church reading and sent to the house of were reminded Thursday by community leaders of plans to clean up the Salem cemetery Monday lain announced in the house of All were asked to report at the commons that 12,000 retired naval church Monday at 8 a. m. and assist officers and naval reservists had in cleaning the burial grounds of been called up to take part in weeds and refuse. The cemetery autumn fleet maneuvers. at Salem has been in use for approximately two score years.

Adjournment **By Aug. 5?**

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP) With a big question mark hanging over neutrality legislation, congress concentrated today on the administration's lending and social se exercising our reserves.") istration's lending and social security bills amid serious talk of adjournment by Aug. 5.

Britain's move marks the first time since the Czecho-Slovak crisis

Advocates of postponing neutrality debate declared not even a special message from President

THREE CONVICTED Roosevelt would revive the proposal to repeal the arms embargo, side tracked in the senate foreign relamen of first degree robbery in the tions committee.

acjourn by Aug. 4 or 5.
Representative Rayburn

Texas, the house democratic leader, agreed. All said, however, that should

the neutrality issue come before the senate, the session would be

solidify opposition against a pro-posal by Senator Pittman (D-Nev) EAST TEXA to let the president ourb the export of war materials to Japan.

Senator Borah (R-Idaho) said the group also would sift reports administration plans a deter mined attempt to reverse the 12 to 11 vote by which the foreign relations committee postponed consideration of neutrality legislation

There were indications the ad-There were indications the administration's next move might be a proposal that the committee approve a neutrality bill with the understanding it would not be acted on now but would remain an the calendar for early consid-mation next ression.

Issued After Mine Battle

Ten Pages Today

Union Chiefs Named; Harlan Quieter As Troops Arrive

shot or beaten. Troops Reinforced

HARLAN, Ky., July 13 (P)-Bonds totaling \$235,000 were set today for 220 union miners—including a \$16,000 bond for the district secretary of the United Mine Workers (CIO)-arrested after a "pitched battle" between pickets and national guardsmen.

district secretary-treasurer. Turnblazer was not in Harlan. He announced Tuesday he had been called to Washington to testify be-

fore a senste committee.

The warrants charged "banding and confederating to intimidate," a charge which County Attorney Bert Howard said carried a one to five year penalty on con-Harlan quieted down, meanwhile,

with the arrival of 500 national guard reinforcements to augment 300 troops on duty in the county for nearly two months. Troopers' bullets yesterday

wounded a miner and his mother See MINE BATTLE, Pg. 6, Cl. 5

CORRIGAN IN SANTONE FOR HIS WEDDING

SAN ANTONIO, July 18 (AP)landed his airplane at Stinson field with me." at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon, ready for his marriage here Monday companied when he reached the afternoon to Miss Elizabeth Marvin,

en route by bad weather, during a cane. which he had more difficulty than LONDON, July 18 (P)-Sir John in his flight from New York to Los Angeles by way of Ireland.

pressed for his safety here during the morning as no word was heard probably would be necessary to from him between the time he took ependent school district.

The Ackerly district is composed meet Britain's mounting arma- his plane was sighted over Uvalde at 11:45 a. m.

House handy-man.

The first three named by the

president to the new \$10,000-a-

year jobs created by the re-

organization program were Lauchlin Currie, 37, economist of

the Federal Reserve board; Wil-

liam H. McReynolds, 57, admin-

tary of the treasury, and James H. Rowe, Jr., 30 assistant to

Brig. General Edwin M. Watson

of the White House secretariat.

first time one of the new dealers tarial staff.

THREE EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS

TO THE PRESIDENT SELECTED

WASHINGTON, July 13 (49 - who, though seldom mentioned in

President Roosevelt's initial select print, have advanced many econo-

tions for newly-authorized as- mio and monetary ideas of the

ymity" brought into the limelight ideas and work always have been

today one of the authors of the publicly sponsored by Chairman

new deal's spending theories, a Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal

civil service expert, and a White Reserve board, who shared similar

views.

blems.

sistants with a "passion for anon-Roosevelt administration.

Questioning Of Leche

Former Louisiana Governor On Hand To Testify

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

HARLAN, Ky., July 13 BATON ROUGE, La., July (AP)-Warrants were issued 13 (AP)-Former Governor today against 221 persons-Richard W. Leche returned to including the president and the state capital today in ecretary of the United Mine response to a grand jury Workers (CIO) in the Harlan summons. to testify about coal field—as the aftermath of a "pitched battle" between Louisiana State university afpickets and national guards- fairs, but was dismissed for men in which a miner was the day before he entered the killed and six other men, in-cluding two troopers, either

Called Back Friday Leche, who limped heavily but was in good spirits when he enter-The union leaders accused were ed the courthouse, went into im-Turnblazer of Jellico, mediate conference with District Tenn., district 19 U. M. W. presi-Judge Charles A. Holcombe, and a dent, and George Titler of Harlan, few minutes later left the court-

> His dismissal as a witness along with all the other highly placed tate officials and university board upervisors came as a surprise to ury attendants.

All were asked to return tomorrow. The jury then announced it would proceed with immediate examination of nine laborers and former laborers at the state filed affidavits charging irregu-larity in WPA activities in the They were Ernest Beeden, Lynch

Bryant, B. H. Batts, Jack Mo-Knight, R. C. Force, Sam Boudraux, Walter Cheney, and a man named Southwick. No explanation was given for the

jury's change of plans. Before coming to the courand called on Governor Farl K. Long, who succeeded him iin the

executive's chair when he resigned two and a half werks ago. Leche said his arthritis, which he Links Bridges said led him to resign, was still troubling him and that his hip was

bothering him. "I'm so full of germs," he said jokingly, "that it might even be Douglas (Wrong Way) Corrigan dangerous for you to shake hands The former governor was unac-

following one of the most difficult at length for photographers.

"Walt a minute, boys," he cald geles.

"Til pose for you," and he descendcourthouse and posed amiably and

The flyer was delayed two nights ed the courthouse steps, leaning on

Leche headed the list of 19 men well known in politics who were summoned yesterday, including all the university supervisors except Attorney General David M. Ellison. The jury had gone into a huddle yesterday with state university's indicted former president being issuing the

McReynolds, a native of Kan-

sas, has worked continuously for

the government since 1906, climb-

ing without political aid from a

stenographer in the postoffice

department to a White House

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 (AP)-Testimony Harry Bridges "could have been" hidden behind stage cur tains during a meeting of the Comwas given today at the City labor deportation hearing by John L. Leech of Los Angeles, form-er organizer of the Communist

Leech previously testified Bridges, Australian-born, had been elected to the communist central committee at the meeting in the Manhattan opera house.

"They did not mingle with, and the sea floor, and the Squalus rest were not visible to, the general delegation out in the auditorium. Bridges could have been back of

Bridges was served with a \$100,-000 libel complaint just before the hearing opened. In it the Oregon-Washington council of the lumber and sawmill workers of America, AFL, sought \$50,000 general and \$50,000 punitive dam-ages from Bridges, John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, and other officlais and their wives.

The complaint charged a publication in the "Timber Worker." organ of the CIO group of lumber was raised free of the ocean floor connection with the British-Jap-workers, sought "to destroy, defame and the men manning their air anese friction in China. He was chosen specifically to

State headquarters of the Com- and then on the other. handle government personnel pro-munist party hare issued a statement today saying Leech had been Rowe, former RFC attorney de expelled from the Communist party scribed as a protege of Thomas at Los Angeles in 1936 on "suspi-

en as he took this picture of them during the five hours they were suspended 125 feet in the air on a parachute ride at the New York World's Fair. When a friend, Jerome Zerbe, society photographer, went up in another parachute to talk to Rathbone, he shouted, "Why don't you take our picture?" Zerbe descended, came back up and took this picture. The Rathbones were lowered, uninjured. Sub Lifted Off Ocean Floor

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rathbone flash a smile for the photograph

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 13 (49-The most difficult step in one of the toughest salvage jobs in U. S. history was completed Squalus and its cargo of 26 bodies were lifted from the ocean floor in a cradle of ponderous pon-

the entire 290-foot length of the slight amount of water was being in the Manhattan opera house,
"Back of the curtains on the stage were assembled representatives of the Communist party from tives of the Communist party from the model of the curtains on the stage were assembled representatives of the Communist party from the model of the water-filled stern to noon was reported somewhat to noon was reported somewhat to noon was reported somewhat to the first level—85 feet off ing so slowly.

From a point about eight miles of federal security administrator to noon was reported somewhat over the bearing it may have on his Mexico, Spain, France, the Sovet pontoons started to rise, the tip of the stern still hung on or close

A burst of air bubbles-showing TIENTSIN BLOCKADE that the pontoons were rising- EASED SOMEWHAT was sighted alongside the salvage ship Falcon at 9:05 a. m.

gan to rise from the stern.

The full length of the Squalus was not pulled free immediately. however, and the pumping of high pressure air into some of the pontoons was slowed until the craft could be levelled off.

pontoons, lifting first on one side

SAIGON, French Indo-China July 13 (A)-Salvage vensels have failed in the first attempt to raise Three more assistants will be Corcoran, a new deal adviser, came cion of being a police apy x x x and the French submarine Phenix to the White House originally as under suspecion of being a prova- which sank June 15 in the China The Currie appointment brings an assistant to James Rooseveit cateur for attempting to provoke sea off the Cam Ranh naval base directly to the White House for the when the latter was on the secre- a general maritime strike in San with 77 men aboard. Operations first time one of the new dealers tarial staff.

Approximately An Inch In City As All Parts Of County Report Moisture; Downpours Are Widespread

Slow, soaking general rain fell in this area today for the first time

Starting at about 3 a, m, with a series of spasmodic drimles, the downpour continued at varying degrees well into the afternoon. The U.S. department of commerce weather bureau at the airport showed .72 inch at noon and the U.S. Experiment Farm estimated the fall at that point at between three-quarters and an inch. At 8 p.

All of Howard county had good seasoning, some of the more fa-vored sections enough to insure crop production. Other drouth atricleen communities reported plenty for

planting purposes. Still, the rain Even the parched Lomax com-Flood Threat munity had approximately an inch of moisture at noon. The intermittent showers and drizzle were still covering the driest of the coun-

ty areas and more than enough moisture on which to plant was Elbow, almost as acutely affected by drouth as Lomax, had simllar rains and the creek there was

running a small amount of water. Forsan recorded moisture in excess of an inch from slow rains which started at 2 a. m. Virtually all the rain was soaking into the

Chalk was drinking in alternating drizzles and showers that promised to be life savers to parching ranges in that territory. To the south, Garden City reported .90 of an inch early Thursday morning and it was estimated an additional three-quarters of an inch had fallen slowly to soon. The rain was still falling, and wind velocity was mounting no-ticeably. Reports from over the county indicated similar drenching recipitation and ranchers smiled

From every corner of hard-hit Martin county, reports of bene-ficial rain poured into Stanton. The total at the county seat was estimated at 1.25 inches and the figure appeared to hold good over the county, Particularly blessed by moisture were Lenorah, Tarzan and Flower Grove, in the heart of Martin county's north-

at prospects of grass for cattle and

East of Big Spring the precipitaion appeared to be slightly heavier Coahoma found itself in the said property damage probably midst of a soaked area. Well over an inch was estimated in all directions from the town. Several miles ster. Angleton, Aivin, Presport to the southwest, work was sus. Goose Creek and Richmond were pended on the two Big Spring dams reported under water but traffic as slow rain settled dirt work on moved slowly forward. the Powell creek earthen structure and packed the clay loam going M'NUTT TAKES OFFICE Delay was experienced in raising into the Moss Creek dam. Only impounded since the rain was fall-

as the bubbles broke first from French concessions relaxed their above the bow of the submarine, restrictions today on the British 99-YEAR TERM and two minutes later bubbles be area's milk supply, permitting entrance of a hearly normal amount. Davis, 57-year-old negro, was un-Instead of searching the bottles der a 99-year prison sentence today "for bombs" as in the past, the -the longest term ever assess Japanese merely counted them. The in Ector county. blockade was started July 14. The British escort vessel Sandwich was scheduled to arrive today June 18.

The full length of the bow first as part of a British naval move in

SUNDAY SHUTDOWNS LIFTED TO SUPPLY COSDEN DEMAND AUSTIN, July 13 (P)-Railroad

commission had issued a special Wednesday evening as chief patriorder lifting weekend oil shutdowns ach of the Big Spring I. O. O. F. for Iatan, East Howard, Bryson and Howard-Glasscock fields durently of the lift of the l

enough crude to fulfil a contract and supply market demand.

Dixie Blissard Is

A county like Val Verde, now Busey could not be learned immewith a record low rate of 28 cents diately. Learning that she was per \$100 valuation, could almost married, Casa Manana officials

in nearly six months to revive crop and range prospenew face on business hopes.

ount probably exceeded an inch.

HOUSTON, July 13 GP9-The sun river sand bayous rapidly carried! way surplus water dumped on South Texas prairies by four days: of hard rains.

Showers were predicted along the coast by the U. S. weather bureau here but no heavy rains were in Prospect.

The four major rivers in the

area—the Brazes, Trinity, Neches and Sabine—were far below flood stage and observers said there seemed little likelihood of floods even in the lower reaches of th

Bayous in the Houston vicio were falling rapidly. Residents who evacuated their homes yesterday were able to return today and found small damage caused by water that spread over streets and highways.

ported drowned here when he slipped into swollen bayou while trying to walk across the stream on a wet water main. Scores of suburban and rural homes were flooded by the overflowing Sims and Brays bayous, Many lowland residents vacated their homes last night. Engineers

would be small, Highways around Almeda, Web-

WASHINGTON, July 13 (A) democratic presidential

He was sworn in at the office of Surgeon General Thomas Parran, head of the public health service The water was literally churned ese blockading the British and it will be his task to coordinate the bubbles broke first from Figure 1.

ODESSA, July 13 (P)-Charley He was convicted in the shotgun

slaying of Laura Lawrence

IOOF Officers Are Installed

N. Brenner, veteran member of commission officials said today the the Odd Fellow order, was installed

of July.

Officials explained the order was senior warden, A. C. Wilkerson, issued to permit the fields to sup-high priest, and J. C. Robinson, ply the Cosden refinery with junior warden.

The installation services were in charge of Condie R. Heskins, grand patriarch, A. L. Honeycutt, grand high priest, W. R. Francis, grand scribe, all state encampment officials from Fort Worth, and M. M. Madison, Sweetwater, grand leafer of the grand leafer. grand master of the grand lodge

past grand and past chief patriarch's badge to L. J. Kinende,
junior past chief patriarch. Madison presented C. O. Fuller, captain in the Big Spring canton,
with a flag holster.

per \$100 valuation, could almost wipe out its levy and still carry on at the same standard.

The general property owner, is by no means assured of her husband or a divorce petition before she could re-enter the to pay more taxes for next year. In fact, he is almost certain to have to pay more taxes next year. How much more will depend upon whether or not he can convince his commissioners court to set a lower county rate for 1980.

The rub is in the state tax for See TAX RATES, Pg. 6, CL. 5

Counties Could Trim Rates 17 Cents Republican Leader McNary of Oregon thought congress would acjourn by Aug. 4 or 5. Brooklyn jury today convicted three men of first degree robbery in the nation's biggest cash holdup—the star, 500 armored car robbery near the Rubel Ice plant on Aug. 21, (Herald Austin Bureau) courts can depend on retaining Planning To Return

Gov. O'Daniel's approval of the

tional revenue for soil and water conservation, relief to the needy, tonigist and Friday; warmer in or any other constitutional purpos southwest portion Friday.

But if West Texas countles followe But if West Texas countles followed the advice of Gov. O'Daniel, they would take advantage of the dona-tions to cut their local tax rates 17 1-2 cents on each \$100 valuation Such a reduction in each county tax rate would be possible if the county budgets were not increased to provide for expenditure of the revenue coming from the state.

AUSTIN, July 13 — What will west Texas counties do with the money which the state has donated by remission of half the collections from the 35-cent property tax?

County budgets are now being drafted all over the state. Somethis tax remission, a great forward time next month the county tax and it is drafted all over the state. Somethis tax remission, a great forward time next month the county tax and it is drafted all over the state. Somethis tax remission, a great forward time next month the county tax and it is drafted all over the state. Somethis tax remission, a great forward time next month the county tax and it is drafted all over the state. Somethis tax remission, a great forward time next month the county tax and it is drafted all over the state. Somethis tax remission, a great forward time next month the county tax and it is drafted all over the state. Somethis tax remission, a great forward time next month the county tax and it is drafted all over the state. Somethis tax remission, a great forward time next month the county tax and it is drafted all over the state. Somethis tax remission, a great forward time next month the county tax and it is drafted all over the state. Somethis tax remission, a great forward time next month the county tax and it is drafted all over the state. Somethis tax remission, a great forward time next month the county tax and it is drafted all over the state. Somethis tax remission, a great forward time next month the county tax and it is drafted all over the state. Somethis tax remission are remission to the county tax and it is drafted all over the state. Somethis tax remission are remission to the county tax and it is drafted all over the state. Somethis tax remission are remission to the county tax and it is drafted all over the state. Somethis tax remission are remission and the county tax and it is drafted all over the state. Somethis tax remission are remission and tax remission are remission and tax remission are remission and tax remission are remission are remissio

prolonged by weeks. Another phase of international relations was taken up by a strategy committee of the senate's extreme west and south-central portisolationist bloc, which sought to isolationist block which so isolationist block which is a state of the isolation which TO GET FEDERAL APPROVAL

Washington approving or disapproving their plan of operation under the new somewhat liberalized law, marked time today while field men sweated under the load of 25,000 new applications. Director W. A. Little of the old age assistance administration said

he had received information from a social security board official the plan, on which hangs in a large measure the success or failure of the state pension system, was "reasonably sure of approval."

revenue coming from the state.

The governor pointed out the great opportunity for local tax reduction in announcing he had signed the remissions bill.

"If the home folks in each county will now cooperate with their county judges and county commis-

Field inspectors interviewed prospective pensioners under a set of rules promulgated under the new law which called for a new ap-

AUSTIN, July 13 (P)-Texas pension officials awaited word from

In other words Tom Green county, if it saw fit, could cut its tax rate for next year from 57 cents to 40 cents; Taylor county could slash its rate from 85 cents to 48 cents; Howard county, from 50 to 23 cents; Runnels county, from 55 to 58; Midland, from 85 to 66; and so on down the line.

Dixie Blissard, Big Spring girl who created a mild furore at Fort Casa Manana re the grand officers contend with local Odd Fellows on plans for the grand encampment department council and the state L. A. P. M. meeting scheduled here for Oct. 8, 9, and 10.

Hoskins made presentation of a past grand and past chief pairs.

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SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

: THE WORLD OF WOMEN :

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Friendship Class Has Luncheon At Church Wednesday

Priendship clas met Wednesday at guests were Mrs. Truman Towngave the devotional and Mrs. Thec Mrs. George Fomby was the host-Andrews said the prayer.

Attending were Mrs. C. Chaney, Mrs. F. J. Gibson, Mrs. Lillian Chuck, Mrs. Truman Townsend Mrs. Alvis Mayo, Mrs. C. C. Chit-tum, Mrs. Arnold Seydler, Mrs. Miss Heath Give Mrs. W. R. Verschoyle, Mrs. R. R. Lawn Party Vick, Mrs. Burly Hull, Mrs. I. D Tisher, Mrs. S. M. Winham, Mrs. W. D. Carnett and Mrs.

Three guests present were Mrs contests played. R. R. Jordan, Mrs. Sunshine Thomas and Mrs. Esther Carpenter.

CALENDAR FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet 7:30 o'clock at the W. O. W.

BACKACHE, **LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN**

Of Tired Kidneys

shoult them. Nature may be warning you that he would be should be not he was a state of the should be not b

Mrs. Tisher Wins Guest Tigh Score At 1938 Bridge Club Meet

Mrs. I. D. Tisher won the prize luncheon and monthly busi for guest high score yesterday at session the First Baptist the 1938 bridge club meeting at the Settles hotel Wednesday. Other Mrs. Denver Dunn end and Mrs. J. C. Smith.

ess and a desert course was served Names of pals were revealed and to Mrs. A. Seydler, Mrs. R. C. Hitt, gifts exchanged and the class song. Mrs. Frank Stanfield, Mrs. Claude "It Pays to Serve Jesus," was sung. Wilkins, Mrs. Tisher, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Smith, and the hostess,

Marvin Louise Davis and Beatrice Hack Wright, Mrs. Wayland Mc Heath entertained friends Tuesday Donald, Mrs. Harian Johnson, Mrs. evening with a lawn party in the Bob home of Miss Davis, Refreshments were served and various games and

Guests were Edna Straughan, Dorothy Collins, La Homa Brown, Modena Murphy, Katherine Morrison, Callie Sanders, Virginia Ward, Dorothy Moore, Reba Hildreth, Edna Earl Saunders, Clemie Lee Crain, Kathryn Beck of Marshall. Red" Bryant, Jess Collins, Bert Richardson, "Red" Newton, Melvin Newton, Clinton Hull, Raymond Newton, and Donald Bell,

Sew Awhile Club Meets With Mrs. Ordis Walker

Mrs. Ordis Walker had her siser, Mrs. Marcus Davidson as guest yesterday when she was hostess to the Sew-Awhile club in her home. The afternoon was spent sewing and talking.

Apricot sherbet and cookies were served to Mrs. Wesley Carrol, Mrs.

Some New Ways Of Fixing Frosty Iced Tea



Plantation tea-originated in the South, where summer really is warm-is frosty iced tea, with a slic

AP Feature Service Writer The clink of ice in tall, frosty thrilling thrist-quencher. glasses seems to chase temperatures down several notches on a scorch-

Tea mixed with fruit juices and ginger ale give a refreshing lift to many a cooler. But the tea needs to be much stronger than that usually served. Put three rounded tablespoons of ten into a hot teapot, add five cups of boil-ing water, cover tightly and let the tea may become bitter. Then pour it over broken ice and juices, or let it cool mix it into some favorite firm

Tea frozen into cubes is fine for chilling summer drinks. A few oranges and quarters of apricots orange and lemon rinds mixed in conto glass sippers. Use them to

A cooling system provides coolness for both

children and parents. Plenty of cool air is

brought into the soom. Baby's bed, even

in the corner, gets a cooling breeze as gentle

and refreshing as night winds on a hilltop.

How Evaporative Cooling Works

This cut-away illustration shows how an

SLEEP IN COOL COMFORT

ON HOTTEST NIGHTS

transform a plain "ade" into fruit at will. The sticks should be chilled for at least 30 minutes.

SPARKLING JULEP -- Mix 2-3 FROST BITE-A drink with cup crushed mint with 2 cups hot tea, 1 cup pineapple juice, 1-2 cup lemon juice and 1-2 cup of orange juice, Add 1 cup of granulated sugar and 2 cups of water. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Cool and strain. Chill. When ready to serve pour in 3 pints of ginger ale. Pour into tall glasses 1-2 filled with crushed ice. Garnish wth fresh mint leaves and tiny pieces

Novel fruit sticks flavor and add bulk to any summer ade. String thin pieces of fresh or canned pineapple, seeded red cherries, slices of lemon and give it an unusual flavor. Mint can stir the beverage, then nibble the

subtle flavor that is deliciously satisfying. Boil for 2 minutes, 2 cups of granulated sugar and 3 Kongenial Klub To cups of water, add 1 teaspoon of Be New Name Of cinnamon, 1-12 teaspoon of cloves, 1-4 teaspoon sait and 1 cup of raspberry juice. Chill until serving time and then mix in 2-3 cup of lemon juice, 1-2 cup of orange juice and 1-2 cup chopped maraschino cherries. Pour into glasses 1-2 full of chopped ice. Garnish with small wedges of lime dipped in confectioner's sugar.

IINTADE - Another summer quencher that can be made hours ahead of time. Boil together, for 5 minutes, 1-2 cup chopped mint, 2 cups of granulated sugar and 4 cups of water. Cool and strain and blend in a cup each of grape fruit juice, lemon juice and loganberry juice. Cover and store in the refrigerator and when desired for serving pour into a pitcher 1-3 full of broken ice.

Hermit Club Plans Dance At Country Club Friday

be held at the Country club on Fri-Her Son Wednesday day night, the Hermit club met last night in the home of Loy Gul-

the diversion. Attending were Char- o'clock. les Pool, Martha Elbam, George Balloons were given as lavors learned tools, and unconstitutional in the Williams, Pauline Saunders, Walter Red and green were the chosen col- opinion of Attorney General Ger-McNallen, Mary Freeman, Frank ors and the white birthday cake ald C. Mann. Deason, Nettijean Carter, Martha was decorated in the two colors,
Attending were Jackie Hodges Cochran, John T. Moore, George Betty Dean Hamilton, Cliff and Mann said the act, authorizing Hatch, Lawrence Deason, and the Charles Prather, Edmund Fahren-commissioners to reopen and re-

Who's Who In The News

O. F. Priest, business manager What-Not Ornament of the Hall Bennett Clinic, is vacu- Favors At Triangle

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain and children, Mary Alice, Billie, A. J., Jr., and Betty, and John Anna Terry returned Wednesday from a week's trip that included stops at Placedo, Tex., where they visited Mrs. Cain's sister, Mrs. Robert D. Vaughan, and at Clyde where the group visited his father, A. T. Cain They also visited at Magnolia Beach and Rockport.

Miniature ornaments for what-not though the attorney general's rull-shelves were given as favors when ing is not binding it might encourable age an early legal test of the Statuts.

Mrs. Wednesday and included as guest, Mrs. Usule Pistole.

Mrs. W. B. Hardy won high score and Mrs. Monroe Johnson received second high score.

A salad course was served and EVER DRAMK! ENTROPED. Beach and Rockport.

Freeman of Waxahachie are visit. Mrs. Bill Dawes. Mrs. Jame ing Mrs. D. H. Clingan for a few Davis is to be next hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chowns and Mrs. Ashley Entertains daughter, Jean Elles, and Mrs. Ely See Club With A George Higginbothan have returned recently from a two weeks vacation in Ennis and Shreveport, La.

daughter, Jean, will leave Friday Mrs. Tom Ashley. for a two-week vacation. They plan Mrs. R. R. McEwen won high to visit points in Kansas and Colo-score and Mrs. Elmo Wasson re-

of Los Angeles, Calif., stopped en white gladioli. visit with his brother, G. N. Crosth-waite, and Mrs. Crosthwaite. Other visitors in the G. N. Crosthwaite home are her mother, Mrs. Lee Parsons, and her sister, Mrs. W. G. Waldock, both of Fort Worth.

of Mr. and Mrs. Horsce Beene, are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turpin in Pecos.

Mrs. Dennis Redden of Sweetwa ter is visiting Mrs. Ben Carter here for several days.

ed to work after a few days ill-

Jean Berry is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turpin in Pecos.

Mrs. C. T. Watson and Thomas Lee, of Dallas, who have been guests this week of the G. L. family, returned

Business Circle Has Program And Lawn Supper Maurine Word Is

Leader Of Meet Here Last Night

Maurine Word was in charge of the program on "Ministry of Our Mission School" when the Business and Professional Woman's Circle

Mrs. L. E. Parmley gave the Bible study and Willie Weir spoke the direction of J. Q. Woodard of on the Texas Mexican Institute at the Southwestern Saptist Theologi- people considered ideal the follow-Kingsville, Tex. Mrs. Cecil Penick cal Seminary of Fort Worth has ing question was asked! "What read a paper on the Stillman Insti-held classes every evening at the age would you like to be, if you tute at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Mrs. Florence McNew spoke on continue through Friday. the Presbyterian Mexican School Class periods are divided for girls at Taft, Tex.

Fern Wells, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. the last half. S. E. McCombs, Lucille Donnell,

nett, Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. R. V. Mrs. Billy Robbins Tucker, Mrs. E. K. Hester and Miss

Voting to name their bridge club Wednesday in the home of

Plans for a barbecue were cussed and Mrs. Bill Gage present as a new member. Guests included Mrs.

W. L. Hanshaw and Mrs. F. N. Reeves. Adcock, a tea guest. Mrs. Queen Mrs. Vaughn is to be the next hostess. won guest high score.

Mrs. Wayne Pearce won club TO WEST COAST piece of rock crystal glassware H. F. Railsback, who is finishing a to club high scorer.

Mrs. Escol Compton and Mrs. Mrs. Compton and Mrs. will attend the exposition at San Mrs. Compton received the privation Francisco. He and Mrs. Railsback Mrs. Compton received the prize in an elimination contest. Mrs. Ger-ald Liberty also attended and Mrs. Stone National Park, Grand Can-Pearce is to be next hostess.

Mrs. D. Davis Gives Discussing plans for a dance to Birthday Party For

Mrs. Dee Davis entertained for BILL HELD INVALID

kamp, Pat McKinney, Evelyn and duce property assessments, violat-Reddell, Bertie Estelle Wilson. Katherine Hanson, Mrs. John

Griffin, and Mrs. Albert Davis as- were given no recourse for reopensisted the hostess.

What-Not Ornaments Are tioning in Temple for several days Bridge Club Session

A salad course was served and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, Mrs. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. James Little Henry Sealy and Mrs. Gertrude Mrs. E. W. Lomax, Jena Jordan and

For 12:30 o'clock luncheon and bridge, members of Ely See club Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wynn and met Wednesday in the home of

seived second high sore. The luncheon table was center-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crosthwaite ed with a bouquet of pink and

Others atending were Mrs. J. B.

They will be here for several days. Harold Bottomleys Are Joyce and Joan Beene, daughters Hosts To Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bottomley were hosts Wednesday evening to their bridge club when they enter-tained in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Potter wo high scores and Mrs. Jack Smiti Mrs. Gienn Atherton has return-A. Brown bingoed.

Refreshments were served and attending were Mr. and Mrs. F. Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Har-rington, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Potter and the host and hostens,

A pair of deer antiers with 72 points, the world's record, is on exibition in Ban Antonio.

The Preferred Age?

Some Give Their Ideas On The Time In Life That's Most Desirable

Music School To Give Sermon In

A sermon in song will be given at met Wednesday at the First Pres- 11 o'clock Sunday morning by the means to achieve a more mature byterian church for a program and Music School of the East 4th Street look. The middle-aged usually try later at the T. S. Currie home for Baptist church. The sermon is to to push back the years and try supper served on the lawn.

be "A Fruitful Christian Life." to ignore that second chin and

The Music School which is under rocking chair feeling. church for the past week and will could choose

into Others present at the church ments of music held during the tween 16 and 20 would be more were Elsie Falk, Jeanette Barnett, first half and singing occupying

The school has had an average Jewell Johnson, Ima Deason, Mild-atendance of 35 persons during the dred Johnson and Mrs. J. D. Lones, session and Wednesday evening Others attending the supper were presented a program during pray-Mr. and Mrs. Temp Currie, Mr. er meeting, "The Life of Fannie and Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. E. Crosby." Woodard told the story E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. Emory Duff, of the blind composer's life and the Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. W. C. Barchoir sang groups of her songs.

Entertained Lucky Dozen Club

the Lucky Dozen club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Eula Pond and included as guests, Mrs. Leonard Skiles and Mrs. Otto Peters, Jr. Crocheting, embroidery, and vis-"Kongenial Klub," members met iting were diversions of the after-Mrs. noon and the hostess was presented with a gift. A salad course was

Mrs. Billy Robbins entertained

Attending were Mrs. Dick Hatch, Jr., Mrs. Graydon Goodman, Mrs. up a bit. When you are 25 you are Happy Hatch, Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, nearly mature but haven't had all Queen, Mrs. O. C. Goodwin, Mrs. Ted Phillips, and Mrs. Milton the experience that you have to get

The club plans to give the crystal term's work in summer school at Texas Tech, plans to leave soon for a visit to the West Coast where he yon and Boulder dam, and then cap the trip with some trout fishing in New Mexico and Colorado mountains. Railsback is superin tendent of the Garner (Knott)

DELINQUENT TAX

her son, Dee Jon, on his sixth birthday anniversary Wednesday commissioners' courts which After the meeting, dancing was in her home from 4 o'clock to 6 banked on a new law for expediting delinquent tax collections

> In an opinion requested by Beauchamp, Shirley Ann ed the constitution in several res

Property owners who paid taxes ing an original assessment.

Mann pointed out the constitution prescribes equal and uniform taxation and that all taxpayers shall be treated alike. Governor W. Lee O'Dniel approv

ed the measure last May and al

In everyone's life there is some age or some years that are looked back on as a golden era and people like to reminisce about them as long as anyone will listen.

The very young usually wish desperately to be older and more sophisticated and try by devious to ignore that second chin and

Just to find out what age some

wife: "I believe that the ages bedesirable. At that time of my life had my parents, had fewer responsibilities and more fun."

WINNIE DELL RHOTON, employed at cleaning company: "If I could go back and choose, I think hat I had rather be 25 and already have a good college educa-tion. For the circumstances of the resent day, there would be more advantages to being that age.

FLOYD BOMAR, manager of bowling alley: "Sweet sixteen would be my choice if I could go back. You have more fun and few er responsibilities then.

LEE HANSON, haberdasher: "Twenty to thirty years would be more fun. I don't know why, but I believe that kids at that age are more happy.

MRS. E. L. DEASON, housewife: 'I'd like to be 25 years old again. I've learned a lot of things since I was that age and I'd change things

MATT HARRINGTON, member of chamber of commerce staff: "I'm satisfied with my age right now. Age doesn't make much difference, I'll still be happy with my age 10 years from now.

R. L. Edison of this city Wednesday received word of the death of his son, Everett Edison, 32, in

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EMISSION SEEN AS A STEP OWARD ABANDONMENT OF TATE'S PROPERTY TAX

ald Austin Bureau IBTIN, July 13-To the West Chamber of Commerce and advocates of abolition of the property tax Gov. W. Lee week marked up a sive acore by signing into law general remission bill giving k to counties one-half of their ections from the state general nue property levy.

y the single stroke of his pen, governor wrote into law the far-reaching change in the tem of property taxation since ad valorem tax was first levied days of the republic.

he amount of money involved— roximately \$4,500,000 a year—is ortant, but the real significance he remission bill is that it points way for a quick abandonment the property tax field by the e government.

more than one hundred years, or more than one nunured years, basis of the state's tax system been the property tax. For bulk of its revenue from the perty tax-a tax on land, livek, buildings, intangibles such as cks, bonds, and money, and per-al property such as watches, thes, and furniture. ntil 1924-fifteen years ago-

state drew at least 50 per cent ts tax revenue from the property However, the mounting de nds of the people for more and re services of government such highways, broader educational lities, and a social security prom forced the state government invade other fields in search of

indled in importance in a fall two forms of ty tax. es—the gasoline and gross re-ty tax.

Bailey home.

dealer, who had do but taxes on such items as oil. But the property tax still was the Wounded in the same blast of to Bailey's home.



GRECIAN -"It's Greek to me" is a logical comment on this classical-style hairdress, seen at

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When Gov. O'Daniel signed the when Goy. O'Daniel signed the remission bill, he pointed out that this was probably the beginning of the end of the property tax as a source of state revenue. Now that e-half of the tax is given back to the counties, a precedent has been set and it will be difficult for future legislatures to refuse to give the other one-half back.

With the approval of the remission bill the state went one-half distance to abolishing the property tax as a source of state reve-nue, and few doubt that the rest of the distance will be covered by a legislature in the near future.

As the property tax is abandoned as the basis of the state's tax sys-tem, the state must turn its eyes to sales and income taxes as the chief sources of revenue for the central government. It will increase the drive for both a state income tax and a general sales tax, and the decision between these two forms of taxation will furnish many a merry battle in coming sessions of the legislature.

KILLS ONE, WOUNDS THREE, MAN LATER SHOT BY PURSUERS

POCATELLO, Idaho, July 18 (49) An embittered husband, who killed one man and wounded three others because he was denied a visit with his wife, was himself near death today, a bullet deep in his chest to mark the climax of a sixhour manhunt that last night stirred this southern Idaho city.

Chief of Detectives Guy Nelson named the slayer as Britt Har graves, Jr., 30. Hargraves, Nelson said, shot and killed F. F. (Bob) Hunter, 45, town marshal of suburb an Alameda, when Hunter was caller man from forcibly entering the



PREXY—New president of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States is Cor. Edward S. Bres (above) of New Orleans, chosen at recent con-vention in Puerto Rico.

y 1938 the property tax had gas, and sulphur-yielded more rev- ed by George Bailey, Hargraves' gunfire which felled Hunter was indled in importance in state enue than the time-honored proper- father-in-law, to prevent the young- R. B. Bistline, Pocatello automobile dealer, who had driven the marshal

> Then began a sensational pursuit which ended when Nelson and city offcer C. C. Evans trapped Hargraves in a dormitory under construction at the University of Idaho, southern branch. In the furious exchange of gunfire which followed both the fugitive and his pursuers were wounded the latter not seriously. .

SHARP WATCH KEPT FOR FOREST FIRES

DENVER, July 13 (AP) - Rocky mountain forest rangers, wearied by a week of fighting fires in tinder-dry timberlands, watched closely for possible new outbreaks today as cloudy weather brought the add-ed danger of lightning to the sun-dried mountain country.

Lightning, cause of many forest fires, was blamed for the death of Ervin Voegele, 21, one of the thousands of Civilian Conservation Corps workers called out on fire fighting duty during the past

Voegle, patrolling one of the fire lines with which a 2,000-acre blaze in the Black Hills of South Dakota was brought under control, was struck by a bolt late yesterday. W. H. Strugell of Clarkston, Wash., was the only other fire fighter reported killed in line of duty. A snag fell on him Tuesday night while he helped check a fire in the Clearwater National Forest northern Idaho. It was one of fires set by lightning that

Half of the 1,100 men who brought a 1,500-acre fire in the Roosevelt National Forest of northern Colorado under control were released yesterday.

ACCUSED 'TORSO SLAYER' TO DENY THAT HE'S GUILTY

CLEVELAND, July 18 (AP)-Fred P. Soukup, attorney for Frank Dolezal, indicated today the brawny bricklayer, accused of hacking up the body of Mrs. Florence Polillo in the third of Cleveland's - bizzare "torso murders," would deny the slaying when the case goes before the grand jury late this month.

Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell whose office swore out the warrant charging Dolezal with first-degree murder, has declared he holds two confessions signed by the suspect. Soukup said Dolezal denied killing Mrs. Polillo or any of the other 11 headless dead.

"He denies the Polillo killing," Soukup said. "He denies he is the torso murderer. He says he was in a daze when he made the confession. I know a lot about how the confession was obtained, but I'm not prepared to say anything

Soukup said that at his request Dr. L. J. Sternicki examined Dolezal and did not find any evidence of injuries on the suspect, but "he did find Dolezal is subnormal men-

ATTEND REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship and family, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Blankenship of Denton, a nephew, John Bobert Cabbell, his sister Mrs. Jessie Murrell and daughter, Marilyn, and his brother Victor Blankenship, left Thursday morning for Lubback where they were to participate in a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bledsoe.

SCHOOL CHANGE LOSES

County commissioners nade an official canvans of the remade an official canvass of the returns from the Tuesday detachment
vote in Gay Hill school district and
found that the proposal to take
some territory from the northern
end of the district and attach it to
Plum Creek district in Borden
county had failed by a count of
44-29.

G. C. Ponder, Jr., formerty of Julia Lopes, Mexican charged Fort Worth, has moved here to join with an assault upon Maria Jusces the staff of Merle J. Stewart, Big with intent to kill, was freed Spring public accountant.

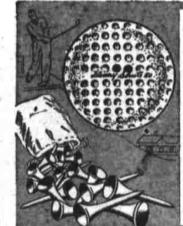
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ita Falls. Boarden was taken int new custody by the sheriff's and ou





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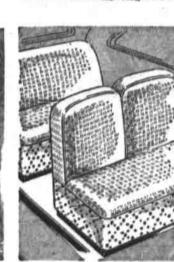
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The Governor Economizes

Those who for a long time have been clamoring for more economy and less expense in governmentand that includes just about every person who pays taxes-will find it difficult to disagree in principle with Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's action in slashing state appropriations for the next biennium by some thing more than \$5,000,000.

The governor must be given credit for carrying out the economy pledge of his campaign in vetoing items in the state departmental, eleemosynary and state college funds. His economy axe whacked off some six per cent of the original board of control total for biennial expenditures, and six per cent, in this day and time, is no trivial amount.

There will be-there already has been-loud protest. It is to be expected. The man in government who cuts salaries and lops off jobs is a brave man, indeed; because the very people who talk cutting costs of government usually are the people who want the costs cut "somewhere else."

In principle, there is no condemnation of the gov ernor's veto action. In operation, it remains to be seen whether some of the essential functions of gov ernment will be crippled by the reduction in funds. It would be false economy, of course, to so retard some departments that they could not work for the welfare of the people.

Meritorious activities such as those covered by the state health, state safety, and highway departments should have the necessary funds. The highway department came in for the bigest cut at the hands of the governor, and it appears immediately that the personnel will undergo a mighty trimming. However, the press dispatches already are reporting that some means may be open to use other funds in keeping some highway department employes on the payroll. riving, I had no very clear notion "W This device either can be used to keep the departas to how to proceed. A self-sang. ment functioning efficiently, or to circumvent the whole economy aim of the governor.

As for such items as buildings, etc., included in the various eleemosynary and college appropriations, the matter resolves itself down to whether or not the laydia embarrassment. But, being in debt for them. There are a lot of individuals and need articles, but must post-pone getting them until the money is at hand. The same procedure might be applied to the state; that should cause my dear the delicacy in having sentleman had sworn. His delicacy in having sentleman had sworn. His delicacy in having sentleman had sworn. His delicacy in the club of the club the club the club the club the club the club. The club mander of the club the club the club the club the club same procedure might be applied to the state; that is, adding to its college and hospital facilities as rapidly as revenue will permit. Each state college president and each institution superintendent feels that he has been hard hit; but two years hence he may find that he has been able to operate without the same procedure might be applied to the state; that myself behind some door or you to tell no one here of my presence? In fact, it would facilitate matters if you were to remain that the number of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Me-portiere and watch over the well presence? In fact, it would facilitate matters if you were to remain that this tastefully-furnished apartment of myself behind some door or sharecroppers, and the number of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Me-portiere and watch over the well presence? In fact, it would facilitate matters if you were to remain this tastefully-furnished apartment of myself behind some door or sharecroppers, and the number of soundary with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Me-portiere and watch over the well good as a partment of about 40,- Rae and daughters at Elbow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and the number of soundary with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Me-portiere and watch over the well good as pear. With its present limited resources, the ment while I go downstairs and ascertain that nothing untoward has been able to operate without the balcony."

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Me-portiere and watch over the well good rest. In fact, it would facilitate on," and a set renters or sharecroppers, and the number of soundary with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Me-portiere and watch over the well good rest. In fact, it would facilitate on, and the number of soundary with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Me-portiere and watch over the will good as pear. With its present limited resources, the families is increasing at the rate of about 40,- Rae and daughters at Elbow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mrs. Dan Me-portiere and watch over the will good as pear. With its presence? In fact, it would facilitate on the portiere and watch over the will good as pear. With i

The whole essence of the governor's glashing serves to point up what he has mentioned, and that is that some reorganization is needed in the state government. If Mr. O'Daniel's action was precipitateand in some cases it may have been too severe-it serves all the more to demonstrate the need for reorganization to get various agencies anl bureaus so merged and correlated that the initial appropriation itself can be lowered in future years.

-Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Charles Laughton takes his medicine manfully. He takes his press parties the same

They had one for him at RKO the other day, cele hrating his return to Hollywood and, very incidental-

and magazine writers, most of whom were on hand. your kindness," he sadi, "I'd be terrible week, what with Dipsang mentality against which case they would likely sue.

Smokes and drinks and fancy fodder enlivened the obliged if you could shake it—er instructing an imaginary butler occasion, as is customary, It was Mollie Merrick, the writer, who once remarked that a certain studio could do no business of this nature "except over the carcass of a turkey." The present affair was no execption. But Laughton did himself proud, the way he the Chiseler. "Just pull them to other gentleman who labored un gether somebow and let me have der delusions.

Nearing 40, he still looks singularly juvenile and cheruble. He still dresses almost as carelessly as his silence while Mrs. Dipsung's nice Van Harkness of evil designs famous character, "The Beachcomber." Not quite, needle carried on the rescue work. upon flowering womanhood war famous character, "The Beachcomber." Not quite, "You know," she said presently, not in his right mind. No, it was No. 119:00 p. m. blue shirt, a striped tie. And he talked, and answered thought you were—well, a bursent her a man of regal aspect. questions, and let himself be piloted from table to glar."

Receiving a vote of sympathy on the ordeal, on the Chiseler's face.

"To think of it," he said, in a her care for two reasons—(1) that "To think of it," he mortificate he had completely succumbed to table with willingness if some bewilderment. aughton was reminded of his recent stop in New York during which, from 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., he hushed voice. "Oh, the mortifica- she had completely succumbed to \$:20 p.m., his charming manners and digni- 10:40 p.m. reporter came in at 7, took one look, and ex- "I only said that I thought you fied deportment even while real-

were a burglar," Mrs. Dipsang in that he was distinctly potty said hastily. "Of course, I can see the silents, much given to swinging gurgoyls to gargoyle on Notre Dame's towers, to find out how Laughton, who carries considthat to find out how Laughton, who carries considerable tennage, planned to negotiate same. He seemed been made. But he was not out of the woods yet. Why dilu't she woods yet. Why dilu't she hurry with his pants?

As if this thought had communicated at up with: "We're going to make it, as victor Hugo wrote it, so it should be a different picture from the old one."

Were willing to grant that he was tendencies from wandering at the different him was not out of the woods yet. Why dilu't she by gentle means. Then she would hurry with his pants?

As if this thought had communicated itself to her by some subtle telepathy Mrs. Dipsang spoke.

"Nearly finished," she said, beginning her campaign, "is a good hot cup of broth."

Curry hells tousied he is off again. He is still there, timing and table lunguing, when the har is closed to the turney is indeed but a carcass. He has taken is madiches manfully.

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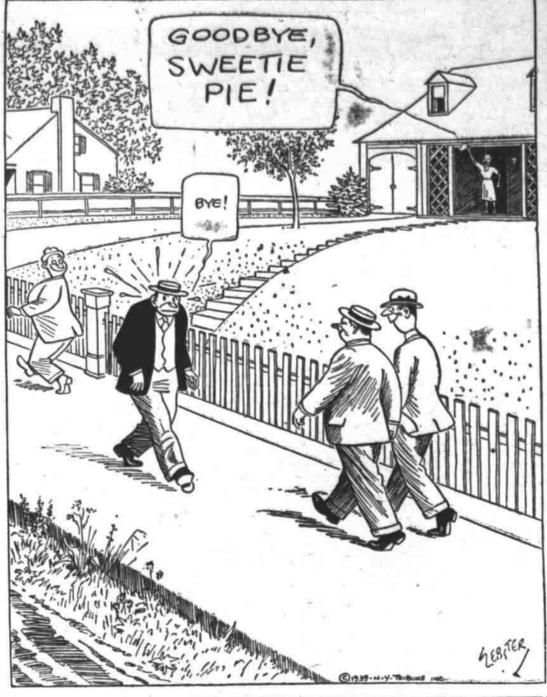
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How To Torture Your Husband



FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt

Chapter 33 MAD MOMENTS

"with a heavy heart, Ar- Dipsang." effacing man, I shrank from essaying to gain admittance to the house in the orthodox manner. And I was

He ceased and, taking out handkerchief, blew his nose. Then, with a delicate movement, he some heavy thinking.

"Woman, said the "give me my trousers."

"I have told you," said sang, with some severity wou cannot have your "You'll forgive me my weakness," he added. "I am most distressed."

very thought of publicity."

sang solicitously. the practical.

-make a little .nore haste."

do it if I hurry."

them."

"But there is one further hands. "I came here tonight," stated the favor that I must beg of you, Mrs. "What is it?" asked Mrs Dip-

> Man With Delusions "Merely this," said the Chiseler, with impressive earnestness. "You

"what do you say?"

All of a sudden Mrs. Dipsang's Mrs. Dipsang was visibly affectmind went back to a distant day
"In Heaven's name...." began
ed. She forgot to sew on the parts.
"Well, my dear man," she said,
"Well, my dear man," she said,
"Well, my dear man," she said,
"There was no question about it.
The woman was a mental case. He in a kindly voice, "you're making bulance. At the time Mr. Dipsang The woman was a mental case. He a mountain out of a molehill, I'm had been employed in the dock should have perceived it long since. Sou mustn't take on so, Mr. yards and some other workman, In all probability she was an in-Mr....You haven't told me your busied aloft, had inadvertently digent relation of the head of the "I have purposely evaded doing nate Dipsang had been directly form of imbedlity. To cater to so," said the Chiseler. "Inasmuch beneath the hammer. How clearly her, Mr. Adams had doubtless given ry thought of publicity." Well, they had brought Dipsang cause she was nuts. Incontrovert-"Why, of course," said Mrs. Dip-home in the ambulance and Dip-ibly nuts.

to serve him banqeuts and order "You want a good job, I sup-jose," said Mrs. Dipsang. "I can't before the door. And now it was becoming more and more apparent "I'm not over-fastidious," said that she was confronted by an-

It stood to reason. Obviously, "when I first saw you tonight, I only too manifest. The gods had No. 77:10 a.m. But he was a little touched in the

A pained expression appeared head. And, thought Mrs. Dipsang, 3:05 a.m. it behooved her to keep him in his charming manners and digni- 10:40 p.m.

Mrs. Dipsang, was firmly. "You cannot have your trousers landlord.

again tonight," she said, as one A Long Way To Go speaks to the clamoring child. Behind his screen the Chiseler jumped and swore. Mrs. Dipsang smiled. It

"I have told you," said Mrs. Dipagain tonight."

Mental Case

6:34 s.m. Westbound 9:45 a.m.

Northbound

9:43 a.m.

9:55 p.m.

(Continued on Page 9) Schedules . .

Arrive No. 27:40 a. m.

Washington Daybook

By DR. W. W. ALEXANDER Farm Security Administrator

Preston Grover

(Pinch hitting for Preston Grover during vacation WASHINGTON-A few weeks ago the Federal Tressury received a check for \$164.75 from Wiley J. 15. On the highest Langley of Jasper, Alabama, who had been a tenant 16. Papal scarf farmer nearly all of his life.

You might think that \$164 would cause no great xcitement in official Washington-but the delivery of this particular check was pretty important to Uncle Sam. It marked a significant miles and 34. Shakes the government's effort to help sharecroppers and 34. Shakes 36. Round of their own. Uncle Sem. It marked a significant milestone in

become a land-owner under the Bankhead-Jones II. Drawing Farm Tenant Act. A little more than a year ago, he borrowed \$3,800 to buy the 180-acre cotton farm which he had been operating as a tenant for three years. ne had been operating as a tenant for three years, At that time the 59-year-old farmer was heavily in 38. On 29. Ornamental debt; his chattel property was mortgaged; the house was badly in need of repair. Mrs. Langley, who had raised 12 children, was trying her best to make a comfortable home with kerosene lamps, an old wood 43. Edible interove, and no modern conveniences. Today the Langleys have paid off the first annual

installment of \$164.72 on their debt to the government, and they hope to repay the rest of the \$3,800 in far less time than the 40 years allowed them. Their 60. Bring to home has been put in good condition, electricity has 55. Faise been installed-and the family is living far better than it ever has before

cotton-as most southern tenants do-Langley has cotton-os most southern tenants do-Langley has embarked on a sound program of diversified farming which will protect his soil from erosion, produce larger, more dependable income, and provide most of the family's food supply. Within the last year, for example, he has raised 15 hogs and a beef; 57 gallons of molasses, and 60 bushels of potatoes; and his milk cows have produced 1,500 gallons of milk.

By raising a large garden and canning 300 quarts of fruit and vegetables, Mrs. Langley has been able to set a good table. Most important of all, the family's net worth has increased by more than \$600. milar Gains Everywhere

Similar gains have been reported by most of the ,000 other tenant families which have bought their wn farmsteads in the last two years with FSA help.

To the taxpayer, however, the most important fact is that these people-chosen from one of the neediest groups in the nation-are repaying their loans before the date due. Installments totaling about \$103,000 have fallen due; but already nearly \$139,000 has been paid into the Federal Treasury.

In other words, collections have amounted to 135 per cent of maturities, because many of the borrowers are working vigorously to pay off their debt in dvance. There is every prospect that all of these enant purchase loans will be repaid in full, with three per cent interest; and that the government's attack on the evils of farm tenancy will not cost the taxpayer a single penny.

Actually, this repayment record is not at all surprising, because the great majority of the borrowers are paying for their farms with annual installments which are smaller than the rent they used to pay on day with these attending: Mrs. Mrs. T. L. Pond. the same property. Moreover, they are working with Olga Pardue, Mrs. Ellen Copeland, "Splendid," he said, rubbing his The way to handle this, decided a new enthusiasm and incentive, because they are Mrs. Essie Burchett, Mrs. Ruby working for themselves, instead of for an absentee Cauldwell, Mrs. Mamie Hamby,

So far, however, a complete solution for America's Viola Pond, Mrs. Vera Gross, Mrs. will be held Aug. 8 from 10 a. m. So far, however, a complete solution for America's Viola Pone, and Mrs. Morris.

Mildred Laws and Mrs. Morris.

Mildred Laws and Mrs. Morris.

to 3 p. m. and Baptists in the association are urged to join in the has provided for a gradual expansion of the Bank-the meeting which featured quilt-session at the church, 13 ing and embroidering and pres-northwest of Big Spring. afraid, too, that a knowledge of my will understand, of course, that I only the second time that this about 10,000 families a year to buy their own farms. entation of gifts to each member

Department of Agriculture officials are not dis-children, Paul and Bobby Gene, of couraged, however. A start has been made, and they Galveston were the Friday guests sang, with some severity, "that feel that it has proved to be a thoroughly sound one, of Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Pond. which involves virtually no cost to the government. When the country is ready for it, the machinery is her mother, Mrs. Tennie Franklin, set up for a really large-scale attack on the evils of recently in the Caubie community. farm tenancy.

George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-A man who runs a parking lot in eral friends, enjoyed a holiday pic-West 58th street has the right idea. When ladies nic at the city park. as my daughter's reputation is at Mrs. Dipsang could remember the en her this post of housekeeper leave their cars with him he clips a paper flower vase stake tonight, I am terrified at the details, even after all these years! which she held in name only. Be inside and fills it with moist cotton. Into this he inside and fills it with moist cotton. Into this he Harris of Big Spring spent a few places a carnation. No charge for this, It's just a "I understand." sang was raving. It seemed that Bitterly the Chiseler cursed the

At this point the Chiseler exthe crack on the head had unhibited a marked ability for settled his reason temporarily. It
switching from the sentimental to had given him those what-didtrying to undo the past. The only the young men who push those carts around were you-call-ums, hallucinations? And thing for it now was to come out given a strict two-weeks' course in training. They the practical.

"How are you getting along with those trousers?" he asked.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Chubby Charlie, who reputedly shies from the press, was there tablehopping with ingratiating affaility. The affair was in the studio restaurant, fability. The affair was in the studio restaurant was accompanied to pressure on the alert, you aren't on the alert, you can be and lock her in the closet. He displand with the studio restaurant, fability. The affair was in the studio restaurant was confronted by an inferior of the abent two-weeks' course in training. They details charge and taken the form of fit now was to come out given a strict two-weeks' course in training. They details charge and taken the form of fit now was to come out given a strict two-weeks' course in training. They details charge and taken the form of fit now was to come out given a strict two-weeks' course in training. They details charge and taken the form behind this screen, watch the series and lock her in the closet. He displayed the secure and grab

> Now if you remember the perisphere you'll recall it is surrounded by a most. It looks like it is floating on the water. At night, when the mists come down it has a ghoulish appearance. You can't tell where the water begins. The other night a young man, push-Depart ing a pair of visitors from the midwest, became so 8:00 a. fl interested in conversation with his fares that he 11:30 p.m. pushed them into the lake. They didn't drown. They merely got a good wetting. But the lad lost his job Depart At the Fair you are out the moment you err. The cu-9:15 p. m. rious slant to this incident is that the young man who "erred" was head man in the class. He received the highest marks and was told that in all probability he would go far.

> But today he is looking for a job. I recite this 9:45 a.m. for the benefit of those elsewhere who may be hav-3:30 p.m. ing a little difficulty in school. Don't worry. The 19:45 p.m. head of the class doesn't always become President. One of the highest ranking men in the U. S. Navy 12:15 a.m. today was "anchor" man when he graduated. Anchor 4:00 a.m. men are those who graduate at the tail-end of their

> Almost every night at this time of the year the 7:15 a.m. Pennslyvania Station and Grand Central are crowded 10:00 a.m. with mothers and fathers, looking wistfully, and per-7:50 p.m. haps, misty-eyed at their teen-age sons and daughters. These youngsters are going away to summer camps 7:15 a.m. The other night there must have been two hundred, 10:30 a.m. representing different camps, hurrying about Penn-3:25 p.m. sylvania station, Most of them were heading for New sylvania station. Most of them were heading for New England. Most of them are from families that are 8:39 p. m. well off. Summer camps in the grand style cost money. Not only do you need a pair of hiking shoes
> 7:18 p. m you need pole ponies.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

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41. Metal-bearing

S. Fabrica

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 2. Healthy

DOWN

61. Stire up colors

imaginar

44. Place in an-other flower 45. Puff up 46. One of the five

L Mineral 22 52

The Goodwill club met in the Mrs. J. T. Gross and children spent home of Mrs. L. C. Morris Wednes- Monday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Porch, Mrs. Mamie will come to Hartwells church Mrs. Johnnie Potti, Mrs. Will come to McKaskle, Mrs. Ellen Hamby, Mrs. newly reorganized. The meeting northwest of Big Spring, Attend-

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Porch visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reeves and family of Stanton spent Saturday

night with his sister, Mrs. T. L. Pond, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Neely and children visited Mrs. M. J. Copeland Friday. Olita Gross, accompanied by sev

Claudie May and Audrey Nettie days last week with Mr. and Mrs.

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JODIE MAREK GAINS 15TH HILL TRIUMPH AS BARONS WIN, 6-4

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Headed toward a new league pitching record is Jodie Marek, Tony Rego's ace who Wednesday evening chalked up his 15th pitching triumph at the expense of the Amarillo

Easily the outstanding pitcher of the year, Jodie has 15th pitching triumph of the won a third more games to date than any other twirler, is season here Wednesday eve- In Title Flight steadily nearing Red Hay's loop record of 21 wins.

With almost two months of the season remaining there is no reason to believe but that the Temple lad can ring up ons as many as 25 victories.

Marek's pitching success has confounded his critics, many of whom claim he boasts only a prayer while working. But Jodie must have something. He's beaten Lub-bock on three occasions, has scored victories over every other team in the league. Too, he maintains just about the Marek gave up but nine safe blows course was expected to send best earned run average in the entire circuit.

getting the second half of

end was going to continue on

he suffered in the

most importance were:

ected into the Sox.

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beaten in the National League cam-Sanders, 1b 3

The former gridder com- Bengals Face bines an average fast ball with plenty of deception and Yankees In grates on the nerves of the opposition. Too, his curve is Own Lair working better than at any

Marek confidently expects to be a far better pitcher two years from now than
he is today and for a reason he is today and for a reason. Football (he played it six or didn't have a chance to run his seven years) caused his hook and ladder curve and control throwing arm to tighten up, out on the all-star field at Yankee It is not as loose as he would for it last night as the Pirates like but he expects to be able knocked off the Brooklyn Dodgers, to work far easier by 1941.

Marek any day should tie program. Clarence Trantham's 1938 mark in games won. It was "Levi." remember, who with on Whitey Wyatt, who has been 16 victories emerged as the just about the hottest newcomer Barons' leading twirler last down the National League pike semester.

Deadline for voting for the southern team in the league's July 25th all star game is July 18. Fans will be afforded the opportunity of choosing four pitchers instead of three as original-

No player is more assured of berth on the team than Big Spring's Bobby Decker, an all-star second sacker last year who has been playing good ball throughout the season. Robin has no real competition. Lubbock is using a reformed outfielder, Matt Zorko, at the keystone and neither Jodie Tate at Lamesa nor Sammy Hale at Midland have found the mer they want.

Bobby should poll more than any other member of either the north or south squad.

IS NEAL RABE, THE AMA RILLO SKIPPER, ON HIS WAY

One of the Barons' more enthusiastic rooters is Tommy Myles, an Ackerly boy who regutravels from his home 23 north of town to watch the play their home schedule. has missed very few games during the past two sea

Dave Davenport, a veteran right-

Davenport was with Cincinnati improve a lot in a hurry, the fracas, and the St. Louis Browns, In '17 he beat the magnificent Chicago White all star game should be given back past, is Sox on three different occasions.

MAN WALKE

Stasey Drives In 3 Runs; Bob Decker Shines Soaring In Junior Tournament

Trantham Or Conover To Take Hill Tonight

AMARILLO, July 13 - Enough To Get Easily the outstanding pitcher of the year, Jodie has 15th pitching triumph of the ning as the Big Spring Bardefeated the Amarillo Gold Sox, 6-4, to remain atop the standings in WT-NM

Bobby Decker paced the Baron ing. 11 hit assault with a double and

two singles.

Conway went the route for the Gold Sox, surviving a shaky first round in which the invaders tal-

1	hook and ladder curve and control	DIG BILLING AD IL HILL	
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d	on Whitey Wyatt, who has been		-
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	Wyatt had won eight straight	Bolton, If 4 1 1 4	0 0
	up to last night and hadn't been	Saparito, 2b 4 0 1 4	1 2
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Brown gave up just six hits, ran Smythe, ss 4 0 0 0 linto trouble only twice, and when Bachman, 3b 4 1 1 2 he did he just ran right out of it Conway, p 2 1 0 0 again. The victory boosted the xDorman 1 0 0 0 0 Bucs into a fifth place tie with the daffiness boys in the National League standings. Totals x Batted for Conway in 9th. Both sides of the big leagues got

Nichols, cf 2 0 1 2 1

schedule under way.

At the moment, the matters of (1) Whether that unbelievable losing streak of five straight the Yankees suffered over last week-

capps, Holt 2, Rabe, Stasey, will get underway tomorrow morn-ton; two-base hits, Decker, Stasey, ing at 9 o'clock. The second round Sanders, Rabe. Three base hit, will be played Friday afternoon Holt; sacrifice hits, Wolin, Loyd 2; Stolen bases, Decker, Holt, Bolton scheduled Saturday. their current invasion of the west, and (2) just how much the Cincinnati Reds, fighting to hang onto their shaky National 2; left on base, Big Spring 8, Amarillo 7; sturck out by Marck 5, Conway 5; base on balls off Marek 4. Conway 2; time of game, 1:40. Umpires, Howell and Capps. League lead, are going to miss Ival Goodman in the next tan

days until he recovers from the TO TO I Herr To Take The Boston Red Sox over the reekend sliced the once-stratos Station Team pheric American League lead of the champions to a somewhat earthbound 6 1-2 games. The things to be seen now is if the rest of the To Angelo league, particularly those tough Detroit boys, can catch some of the git-up-and-go Manager Cronin in-

Dago Herr, whose McGehee ed the first half Dave Davenport, a veteran righthander who played with Rego at
Ogden, Uiah, back in 1921 and who
hasn't seen the little skipper since,

Goodman, a .325 hitter, is a vital
Super Service softballers have becould get only one hit off the offerings of Red Renham, star Meferings of R has been a recent visitor in town, day in New York. Unless some of takes his charges to San Angelc four runs in the fifth inning on two has been a recent visitor in town, has been a recent visitor in town, has been a recent visitor in town, hopes to remain over until the team hopes to remain over until the team hopes to remain over until the team parts—Nino Bongiovanni or Wally returns to town to renew old according to the strong of the stron

past, is one of the strongest teams

for the battle. Red Denham, reliable right-NOW OPEN hander, will probably toe the slab for the locals.

Stationmen defeated The last weekend, 6-1.

BIG DEVELOPMENTS

Catcher Mary Ann James, 15, of a Forsan Tilden, Neb., girls' soft ball team Daylo caught a pitch on the nose, in S. Moody, stead of in her glove, and came to Omaha for treatment. When the

88 Should Be Shirley Temple To Play Role In Game

HOLLYWOOD, July 13 (P)-The Men. name of filmdom's little princess, Shirley Temple, was added to the cast of celebrities in the annual motion picture charity baseball game at Wrigley field Saturday First Round Play To

Get Underway Friday Morning Overnight showers that 30,000.

eague play.

called for spasmodical mornComedians," the game boasts the Tex., to operate on 1200 kilocycles, ling encores and soaked the names of scores of stars. Buster with power of 100 watts, and rode to his victory when his scores soaring as the qualifymates rallied for runs in the sev- ing round in the second anenth and ninth heats.

Pat Stasey's double and single tournament got underway at accounted for three of the Big

> It had originally been predicted that 86 strokes would be required to rate the title flight but it was the general opinion around the club house today that an 88 or bet-

four-alarm blazes.

tonight's battle. Bus Dorman was last year. That figure was not expected to be bettered this time although the field was very promi-BIG SPRING- AB R HPO A E nent.

The wet course will naturally favor the long and high hitters. The rough can be expected to be very tough.

Most of the youngsters were to

wait until afternoon to tee off in the hope that the rain would abate, Billy Martin, Lubbock diminutive ace, ruled as slight favorite to gain the laurels after a good practice round Wednesday. He may have trouble from another Lubbock youth, Melvin Best, who made the trip here with him and who has been shooting good golf.

Johnson, the defending champion, experienced plenty of trouble with his game Wednesday. The general opinion was that the San Angelo youth was going to have his hands full if he is going o to hold onto the crown. Jim Brigham, local hope, worked

on his wood game Wednesday and most of the shots were ringing true. He, is putting reliably. Brigdown to the serious work today of Big Spring200 020 101-6 ham went into the semifinals last

Pro Harold Akey will give the Summary — Runs batted in, pairings tonight. First round play Capps, Holt 2, Rabe, Stasey 3, Wal-will get underway tomorrow morn-

Chevy, 5 To 4

Bill Kendall scored a run in the ainth inning that enabled McGehee Super Service to defeat Lone Star hevrolet, 5-4, Wednesday evening in a Muny softball league clash at the city park, pulling the prize upset of the season. The Mechanics, who had not been

beaten in league play and had gain-

sorted blows off Malone, scoring The Maurice team, as in years three times in the first and another in the fourth.

Williams singled to drive in Ken-Herr said he expected to dall in the ninth. The blow came strengthen his lineup considerably after two men had been retired. Heuvel and Kendall paced the mace attack of the victors' with two hits each.

In the evening's first game Big Spring Motor defeated the Forsan strong Stanton team in Stantor Buffs in a practice game, 12-1. The Bisons, playing without several regulars, could gather but two hits off Johnny Daylong, Ford twirler. First game:

OMAHA, Neb., July 13 (P)- Ford

Second game: doctors finally finished they had Lone Star 900 040 000-4 2 1 removed not only a piece of car-McGehee 300 100 001-5 9 3 tilage from the injured nose, but Malone and Busby; Denham and her tonsils, adenoids and appendix. Hessman.

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3 outfielders in their regular fields; vote for one utility infielder; and vote for manager (if playing manager vote for him in his posi-tion as well as for manager).

The tiny star was named guest

team for three years, captains the pointed

Chief umpire will be Hugh Her bert, and the Ritz brothers are down as assistants,

RADIO AUTHORIZED

WASHINGTON, July 13 (P)-W. Heavily Favored of honor for the contest, which an B. Dennis was authorized by the attracts an audience of federal communications commission yesterday to construct a new o.000.

Styled the "Leading Men vs. the daytime radio station at Plainview, trail, Australia's dapper Adrian team, the Aussies expect little

Keaton, hero of the Comedian 101 INNING BATTLE

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 13 CP9-Gene Raymond was ap- A softball game played under a rivals in the \$50,000 Massacht captain of the Leading broiling sun lasted just 10 minutes Handicap.

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 18 American zone match,

Rain Is Expected To Send Scores SURPRISES IN RICH HANDICAP

as strictly a sprinter because of his disappointing 1938 Kentucky Derby effort, William Woodward's four-year-old Fighting Fox today ranked among the turf's outstanding routes as the result of his victory over Pompoon and 10 other

That four-year-old bay son of less than 12 hours here yesterday and ran through 101 innings. Two Gallahad 3rd, with Jimmy Stout teams of high school boys staged riding under orders to get him out the event. Platt's Texaco Oilers de front and keep him there, led from feated the Y. M. C. A., Apaches, 85 start to finish in yesterday's mile and an eighth test on the sloppy Suffolk Downs track.

> when he meets Amando Sanche of the Philippines in a North

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PO-DO GOLF BALL Johnny Bulla, long-driving profe ional, averaged 312 yards with 12 Po-Do Golf Balls in May, 1939. .

CAMAY COMPLEXION SOAP 3 for 10

\$1.00 Tangee Lipstick 79c

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Cologne Reg. \$1.00 Value



MARKETS

Wall Street

NEW YORK, July 18 (49-A

few profit takers ganged up on the

stock market today, after prices had bounded upward in the morning, but about all they could do was to moderately reduce top, marks running to more than 3

Heavy overnight buying orders brought a turnover of 90,000 shares

in the forenoon, best for the period since April 11. Following mid-day, however, some traders inclined to cash in and dealings dwindled ap-

preciably.

Brokers could find no specific

news items to account for the market change of heart yesterday and today, but it was suggested the

cumulative effect of brightening

business reports coupled with a lull in foreign war threats may

have had something to do with the

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Salable hoga 7000; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs.

7.00-20; top 7.25; most 240-300 lbs. 5.90-6.90; bulk light sows 5.60-75; most 330-400 lbs. 4.25-5.35; 450-500

calves 1200; steady market on yearling heifers; several loads selling up to 9.75; green light natives selling at 7.00 to 8.00; good and choice offerings 8.25-9.25; practical top weighty sausage bulls 7.25; out-Salable sheep 4,000; native spring lambs 8.75-9.00; top 9.25; good to choice Idahos 9.15; sheep 25-50 low-er; native ewes 2.25-3.00 mostly.

Salable cattle 4000;

reversal of sentiment.

Livestock

CHICAGO

lbs. 4.10-50.



"The Bread That Is Worth More Than It Costs"

Tax Rates

school purposes. It is now seven cents on each \$100 valuation. But because of a deficit in the available school fund, the automatie tax board probably will have to raise it to the maximum 35 cents for next year. If it is not raised, then the state will not be able to pay \$22 per capita to the schools. The board of education has not yet agreed on the per capita apportionment for next year, but you can bet that it will not be below \$22. Here, then, is how the picture

for general revenue purposes, sever cents forschools and 7 cents for Public Records Confederate pensions.

The new state property tax rate New Cars will probably be 77 cents on each \$100 valuation. It will include 35 cents for general revenue purposes, 35 cents for schools, and seven cents for Confederate pensions.

Here, then, is how the picture tain to find the state rate upped 28 cents and he may hope that his county will reduce its rate by 17 1-2 The present state property tax rate is 49 cents on each \$100 valuation. The rate includes 35 cents missions.

Sam M. Rust, Chevrolet sedan. M. H. Hoover, Oldsmobile sedan Orville Roberts, Ford tudor. M. J. Bransfield, Forsan, Mer

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SWEET CORN or

P&G or Crystal White

6 bars 23c

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No. 2 can 10c Three-for 25c

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BACON	12c	Rib Roast Fine for Pot Roasting lb.	13

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HUGE KILLER SHARK TO BE SEEN HERE



The killer shark, one of the most victous and deadly of all deep sea terrors is one of the masspecies of marine life with the Mammoth Hippod rome Show Train, coming to Big Spring for a day engagement, Sunday, July 16th. Possessing two rows of razor-sharp teeth and the most perful jaws of any known fish, the killer shark kills for nothing more than the joy of killing, and pleasure is to attack a full grown whale and tear out the unfortunate victim's tongue which shark greatly relishes.

Mine Battle

vile, guard officer, and two miners ton. ported in a serious condition. The dead man was Dock Caldwell, 31, of Wilson-Barger.

Major Staples termed the situation here "extremely critical" as upward of 500 troop reinforcements, ncluding machine gun and tank units, moved in to augment the 300 here for nearly two months.

Jno. L. Lewis Appeals For Govt. Intervention

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)-John L. Lewis appealed to Attorney the Fredericksburg and Kerrville General Murphy today for federal territory. intervention in the Harlan county (Kentucky) mine dispute where inlon miners and the Kentucky Dickens' Affair national guard clashed yesterday in bloody gun battle.

Lewis, head of the C. I. O. and president of the United Mine Workers, declared in a letter to Murphy that Governor A. B. Chandler was "violating his oath and prostituting the power of his by using the national guard

At the capitol the fatal shooting of the miner, Dock Caldwell, prompted Rep. Hoffman (R-

responsibility" for the affair devolved upon Lewis.

Weather

(Continued from Page 1)

refreshing drizzles. The heretofore washed areas'

along the north county line had slow rains which extended to Gail in Borden county where the total was figured at half an inch.
Farms and ranches were helped TOWARD SETTLING ceasurably, said Gall sources. AUTO STRIKE Ackerly, touched by many showers this spring and early summer,

Knott in Howard county. The Moore, Highway, and Fair-view communities, affected in va-rying degrees by spotted drouth conditions, all had around an inch

Center Point and R-Bar, already tiac, where 130 state police were on boasting best cotton crop prospects duty after skirmishes in which in years, received about the same several persons were hurt early this week, NAW-CIO leaders had

dry terrain and just enough ran off to replenish stock drenched a wide area in the west-ern part of south-central Texas, ranging from sizeable above. ranging from sizeable showers to the 6.61 inches peppering Bock

San Angelo reported 1.41 inches der.
and still raining in a general fall Yesterday the troopers refused that extended from Fort Stockton, to allow more than ten pickets at west of here, to Dei Rio on the any plant entrance.

south and Sterling City on the First Meeting Held north.
Junction received 3.18 inches,

Sterling City one inch, Barnhart three inches, Big Lake and Eden

Permian Basin during the night -and the fall became heavier today. Parched ranges received their first moisture since January. It extended as far west as Van Horn and east to Colorado City. Much crop land had not been planted due to lack of moisture. Oil field work was slowed.

Rains yesterday brought relief to parched crops at Austin, San Marcos, Laredo, Lockhart, Brenham, Hemstead, LaGrange, Columbus, an area extending from San Angelo to the border at Del Rio, and in

With Young Actress Told In Book

LONDON, July 13 (AP) - A new ook today quoted one of Charles Dickens' daughters as saying he was "a very wicked man" who, at ments.

While he did not make a direct appeal for White House action Lewis also said in his letter "the President can act if he is so disposed."

He declared Mr. Rooseveit had "ample powers to protect the lives and liberties" of citizens and that "Kentucky and Harian county, after all, are within the United States."

At the capitol the fatal shooting of the miner, Dock Caldwell, in ordan and their resultant son (who died in of the miner, Dock Caldwell, in infancy) than that of Nelson

in infancy) than that of Nelson and Lady Hamilton and their daughter," wrote Miss Storey. Mich) to issue a statement assert-ing that "the major share of the

(The reference to the romance, one of the most famous in history volved upon Lewis.

Caldwell lost his life, Hoffman charged, "because be attempted to follow the decree of John L. Lewis that no one in Harlan county should which led to the search tion of Nelwin led to the Nelwin le work until he had joined the United which led to the separation of Nel-Mins Workers of America." son and his wife. Nelson was killed at Trafalgar, Oct. 21, 1805). She recorded Mrs. Perugini in-sigted that "the whole truth" be

told after her death, saying. "This affair brought out all that was worst-all that was weakestin him. He did not care a damn lighter, but Vincent came in for what happened to any of us. Nothing could surpass the misery and unhappiness of our home."

REPORT PROGRESS

DETROIT, July 13 (P)-Progress freshened under the slow rain toward settling a strike of 6,700 which started at about 5 a, m, and skilled employes of General Mocontinued steadily until noon. Re- tors was reported today as repreports received there indicated ben-eficial moisture to at least 15 miles the CIO United Automobile Worknto Dawson county, westward ers resumed negotiations.

across Martin county, and south to James F. Dewey, federal labor

conciliator, said conversations be tween the two groups, which met here late yesterday for the first time since the strike began July 5, had been "satisfactory."

At the Fisher body plant in Pon-

All over the territory, the precipi-called for "all available pickets" to ation was soaking into the general-assemble this morning. Approximately 500 pickets and onlookers had gathered at the gates of the plant when the

The state police remained out of sight, local police maintaining or-

2.5 inches, Menard 2.25, Rankin 2.5 day night gathered in 32 boys, all in a street disturbance following the picket-guardsmen clash at a nearby mine.

Capt. John Hanberry of Hopkn-dia guard officer, and two miners of the McCamey and Fort Stock-dia guard officer, and two miners of the McCamey and McCamey ball game as an organization next equipped with an inhalator, worked Saturday night. Next meeting over the exhausted victims. date, at which time rules and regulations will be read, has been set masted cod fisherman from the for Wednesday, July 19. By that Grand Banks, had dragged its, date the club hopes to have a anchor and was carried helplessly house or vacant building secured into the surf. that can be equipped with various games, a boxing arena, etc.

Evangelist A. Hugh Clark, now onducting a revival here at the day by J. N. Bruton, named in a Church of Christ, addressed the complaint with swindling. The noon meeting of the club Thurs-Mansur, program chairman. Guests were Melvin Wise, Danney Conley, Miss Juanita Cook, J. complained, had resulted in the de-D. Hall, Jr., and Monroe Mansur.

Federal Pension Of \$30 Rejected

WASHINGTON, July 13 (P)-The surgery, has returned to her home senate rejected today on voice vote a proposal to give the needy aged federal pension of \$30 a month, The federal outlays would have

The proposal, offered by Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) during consideration with heartburn for several years,

On Crippled Barge

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 13 UP-Coast guardsmen, police, deputy sheriffs and firemen joined forces the fishing barge Glen Mayne, as For 'Knot Hole Gang' it was being pounded to pieces in north of here.

Work To Rescue 15

A coast guard plane piloted by Lieutenant E. W. Sinton took off

The Glenn Mayne, formerly a two-

Bond of \$1,000 was posted Thurscharge grew out of litigation He was introduced by Harl tween the defendant and an insur-sur, program chairman. which George Thomas, attorney, fendant had obtained money under

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. E. W. Lowrimore, 804 Johnon street, who has been in Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital for minor

Had Severe Heartburn Attacks For Years

The Rev. J. F. Lowden, Water-





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Happenings In Rural Communities

DORE

and R. V. and R. C. Thomas.

line Billings and daughter, Big Spring were visitors at Moore and Miss Dorothy Friday night.

for Abilene where he will visit his orton of Brown were visitors of Brown were visitors of Brown were visitors.

Mrs. Ted Phillips and son Everett in College Station this week.

Doyle of Big Spring visited Mrs.

Fairview home demonstration

and daughter Ramona of Miss Margie Earnest of Big Spring. Mrs. J. W. Phillips and Mrs. Joe Miss Twila Lomax is spending agton, D. C., arrived here to Miss Bertie Lee Carter of Phos-Glimore were visitors at the teach-this week with her parents Mr. Trouts parents, Mr. and nix, Ariz., arrived Sunday to spend erage Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Trouts parents, Mr. and the summer with her grandparents, L. H. Thomas and other relationship of the summer with her grandparents, Mrs. D. C. Stroope and children of the few days. On Thursday Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Miss Dale Royce, Janette, Rowland, and the rounion was held at the Rose Morgan accompanied Bertie James Floyd, and Mrs. D. C. Tur-

is farm last week. Mr. Winn Oren Lancaster and Chester of this community returned to her that the water problem on Railsback made a business trip to home at Coahoma Saturday. orm is solved. He will erect a Wichita Falls last week, at which

as Arah Phillips and Edgar and Clyde Turney of this com-

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Coffee

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Salmon

10c

Whipping SUGAR Cream MEAL Pt. 10c 10c **3utter** MILK 15c 69c

CRACKERS ... 15c эткак b. 23 c Pickles PEACHES 15c 15c Doz. SAUSAGE .. Ib. 15c RICE 15c Veal CUTLETS .. tb. 32c Full Strength Bulk RAISINS 15c RIB ROAST Ib. 12c PRUNES 15c Vinegar Filet O' Had'k 19c 20c gal. HUSKIES 15c

Hearts Tongues 12c lb. Bacon 1b. 10c

Loaf Meat 15c FRYERS 45c 19c | Pts. 18c

Porsan Thursday.

at the City Park Wednesday night
Misses Margaret and Callie given by the Southern Ice company
Wheeler spent the weekend with for its employes.

Mes Marcus Davidson;
Miss Winona Bailey re
Sunday from Sweetwater
She had been vacationing. Phillips made a business trip to munity attended a chicken barbeque Walker; Mrs. Marcus Davidson

and Mrs. Stewart Thomas and light.

Simpson of the Luther Community.

Mrs. Garl Grant and children was a Sunday dinner guest of McCoy of Big Spring visited her was a Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McPherison daughter, Romona. The Sunday dinner guest of McCoy of Big Spring visited her was a Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McPherison daughter, Romona. The Sunday dinner guests of McCoy of Big Spring visited her was a Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McPherison daughter, Romona. The Sunday dinner guests of McCoy of Big Spring visited her was a Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McPherison daughter, Romona. The Sunday daughter, Romona. The Sunday daughter, Romona and Coy of Big Spring visited her was a Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McPherison daughter, Romona and Coy of Big Spring visited her was a Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McPherison daug

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adkins of Floyd Martin, adopted son of Mr. line Billings and daughter, Big Spring were visitors at Moore and Mrs. Lee Castle left Monday list this week, as and Oren and Miss Dorothy Friday night.

the feacherage Sunday.

Baulch of Sweetwater are spending Samples for a week.

Doyle of Big Spring visited Mrs.

Fairview home demonstration below the property of the propert barrel well which he finished parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baulch, iting her cousin Dora Lee Wheeler afternoon.

is. I. H. Thomas was advised in the hospital there accompanied and Mickey of Sweetwater were vis-

si. Ling a big success.

McPherison of Goldsmith attended a picnic supper at the city park Floyd of Martin county were Sun-Monday night. day dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forris Sneed enter-tained a group of young people Sun-Miss Evelyn Ann Mitchell is day night with an ice cream supper.

pending the week at the teacher-ge. Pershing Morton, Troy Newton, Sixty one were present at "Play Ethyl Hoover, J. C. Anderson, Lo-Night" Friday night, Mrs. D. C. Tur-veda Schultz, Marlin Hayworth and neyand her "Stringsters" composed Helen Snider. of Donald Adkins, Henry Long, Em-mie Mathews, and Mr. D. C. Turney who are working in Big Spring of Big Spring furnished music visited their mother Mrs. W. P. throughout the evening. Entertain-Pettey over the weekend.
ing games for both children and Iwana Fay Hayworth of were enjoyed by all present, who is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. M. A special program of entertainment L. Rowland will leave next week for has been prepared for Friday night Oakland, Calif., where she will enter July 14. Every one is welcome to at-college.

Iwana Fay Hayworth of Merrick

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turney were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull, and

ily of this community, passed away

is in a critical condition.

Mrs. Will Jackson was called Sat-

urday to the bedside of her broth-

er-in-law Mr. Essery who is seri

ously ill in Big Spring.

Point on Sunday night.

ney for the past two weeks.

Ice Cold Watermeions Weekly Comic Papers Ice, Milk Bread Coldest Pop In Town SOUTHERN ICE

SUB STATION

Sunday morning. The baby boy lived but ten hours. The mother

this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland, Mr. hosts at an ice cream supper in and Mrs. Bill Barber and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Turney, Mrs. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don-Riley Rowland and daughter, Mr. ald Adkins and daughter Mary and Mrs. Jack Daniels and children, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Turney Mrs. D. C. Stroope and children all and children Eva May, Wayne and visited in the M. L. Rowland home Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long Sunday afternoon, and children Donald Berry and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Elbert Milton.

Mrs. Mack Thomas were Mrs. Aldon Mrs. Dale Stroope and children Thomas of Big Spring, and Mrs. Dale Royce, Janette, James Floyd, Marcus Davidson and children Rex, and Rowland of Big Spring were and Phoenita of Midway.

Sunday dinner guests of The Moore "independents" base-Mrs. D. W. Hayworth.

all club motored to Luther Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haywort' to battle with the "Doyle Gin Merrick were Sunday visi" Club." The Ginners were victorious Moore.

Mrs. E. M. Newton who under-children; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Turwent medical surgery three weeks ney were visitors in the Walter ago showed a slight improvement Davidson home Sunday. collowing a blood transfusion which | Bill Newton is on the sick list was given Tuesday,

Tommy Ray and W. A. McPherison of Center Point were Sunday Mrs. Lucy Brown and children vis-night guests of Billy Barber. ited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson

Mrs. Jack Daniels was hostess to of the Midway community Sunday the "quilting bee" held Tuesday in afternoon.
the gymnasium. Quilting and con-Mrs. Arah Phillips, Mrs. Doyle versation were the diversions of Turney, Billy Barber, Billy Hay-the afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Ward and worth and Dale Royce Stroope and Mrs. J. B. Merrick will be co-host- Maxine Key will be guests of the esses on July 18. Members present Rotary Club in Big Spring on July were Mrs. Jack Daniels, Mrs. M. L. 18 when they give a program of en-Rowland; Mrs. D. C. Turney, Miss tertainment for the club at the Arah Phillips; Mrs. Bill Barber; noon hour in the Settles hotel. Mrs. Mack Thomas; Mrs. C. E. Tur- Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sneed were ney; Mrs. Joe Gilmore; Mrs. J. W. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Forris Phillips; Misses Emmie Matthews, Sneed Sunday.

Eva May Turney, Ella Ruth Thomas; Mrs. L. Z. Shaffer; Mrs. Ordis Marcelina Gonzales, Mexican fam-

The Rev. Reddock was preacher Sunday at Prairie laptist church and occupied the

La Verne Fuller spent last week Evangelist Clark Miss Twila Lomax is spending with her aunt at Odense

Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Langley and

and children of Burkburnett wer Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and in the open air.

Mrs. L. H. Thomas' mother suc-Mrs. E. D. Hull is on the sick home in Tennessec. She had been lill for some time.

sie Henderson with four members and three visitors. Visitors includ-Mrs. J. D. Rowland and Mrs. D. ed Mrs. D. Yowell of Chickasha,

in the hospital there accompanied them home.

B. Bryant who passed away at home in Knoxville, Tenin, at unt, Mrs. Della Lay of Coahoma.

In Friday, Mrs. Thomas was dically unable to attend the rail.

In and Mrs. D. C. Turney of Big rail.

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Roberta Wheeler is visiting her rick Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Yowell of Chick-asha, Okla., and Mrs. Ril Wrs. All Sarber and children Ramons, Donald Ray, and Edgar and children Batch of C. Grider of Fampa visited Mrs. J. W. Barber and children Batch of C. Grider of Fampa visited Mrs. J. W. Barber and children Batch of C. Grider of Fampa visited Mrs. J. W. Sarber and children Batch of C. Grider of Fampa visited Mrs. J. W. Sarber and children Batch of C. Grider of Fampa visited Mrs. J. W. Sarber and children Batch of C. Grider of Fampa visi

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warren visitguest ed in Clyde last week with their

Miss Winona Bailey returned Gospel Of Apostles Is Discussed By

The Church of Christ revival and Mrs. L. E. Lomax of the Lomax daughters, Colene and Geneva, with unusual interest manifested spent two days at Christoval last Evangelist A. Hugh Clark, of Is a reunion was held at the later and will leave Tuesday home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lee here, and will leave Tuesday home of Mr. and Mrs. Those present were Mr. Mrs. Those present were Mr. Mrs. Jack Drake and daughter land Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Drake and daughter land Mrs. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Stewart Thomas and Mrs. Stewart Thomas and Mrs. Stewart Thomas and Mrs. Stewart Thomas and Mrs. A. W. McPherison Simpson of the Luther Community.

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Mrs. and Mrs. A. W. Mrs. H. L. Row-later their children visited Mr. and Mrs. Author of Graham and notating.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. W. Mrs. and Memphis, Tenn., is bringing gospel daughter, Romona. They were also are held on the church lawn out

Wednesday night Mr. Ciark spoke ties, preached the same gospel First, because they were all inand second, because they all preached the Truth,

Mr. Clark said in part: Wichita Falls last week, at which time Mrs. Railsback who has been grandchildren Joe Robert, David, in the hospital there accompanied in the hospital there accompanied the home.

Roberta Wheeler is visiting her rick Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland and Mrs. D. ed Mrs. D. Yowell of Chickasha, 'I't is peculiarly strange that Okla., Mrs. D. F. Bigony, and Miss preachers today claim to preach in this community Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller from the same Bible and yet preach is to have the next meeting July a different doctrine. It seems very evident on the surface that they

dinner guest i nthe J. W. Wooten from sins; baptism in the name of preached the same co the Holy Trinity; as preached by salvation.

Peter on the first Pentecost after the resurrection of Christ. He New York and San Francischen gave the Scriptural references were first linked by long distant that set forth the fact that Paul telephone in 1915.

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Bacon Sugar 1b. 15c

Cheese Longhorn Part Milk., lb. 12c

Sausage Mixed Pork lb. 9c

Shank End

Large Weiners

Short Rib Roast

FRESH

CORN 2 for 5c

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Tomate	oes	lb	. 50
Eresh Rip Cantal	oupes	3 for	r 10c
Fresh Lettuc	e	3 Head	s 10c
Cabba	ge	lb	. 3
Potato	es	5 lbs	s. 14

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Asst. Cheese	Oleo	ery	Meal	Soap
2 ½ lb. Pkgs.	Pound	Butter Pound	10 lb. Bag	3 Bars
25c	10c	2.5 c	29c	17c

Ind. Honey or Malt Graham Crackers	Fresh Crisp lb.	15c
Peaches	No. 2½ Can	10c
Pork and Beans	3 Giant Cans	250
G'Fruit Juice	No. 2 Can	. 50

Good Luck

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5:00 American Family Robinson.

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Wiley and Gene. TSN.

Tommy Tucker's Orchestra

8 15 Detective O'Malley. MBS. 8:30 Fulton Lewis' Congressional Review, MBS,

8:45 Friday Promenade. MBS,

9:30 The Lone Ranger MBS

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

A miniature lightning rod placed

9:00 Jack McLean's Orchestra.

Fulton Lewes, Jr. MBS. America Looks Ahead, TSN. 1:00 The Drifters Sunset Jamboree, TSN. Highlights In The World News TSN.

Wiley and Gene. TSN. Sports Spotlight. TSN. News. TSN.

Dinner Music Say It With Music. The Green Hornet, TSN. Popular Music, TSN,

7:45 I Want a Job. John Steele. MBS. Joe Reichman's Orchestra. 8:15 8:30 Henry Weber's Concert Revue. MBS.

3:45 The TSN. Midworld. TSN. 4:00 Muted Music. MBS. Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra. 9:45 4:15 Halfway House, TSN, 4:30 Toe Tappin Time, TSN, MBS. News. TSN. 10:00 4:45 Brushwood Mercantile Com Trio Time. TSN. 10:15 Leighton Noble's Orchestra. TSN.

Friday Morning 7:00 News TSN Morning Roundup TSN 7:45 Morning Hymns TSN _8:00 Devotional Monte Magee TSN 8:15 8:30 Grandma Travels 8:45 John Metcalf's Choir left

11:00 Good Night,

MBS 9:00 Gail Northe's Fashions and Personalities. TSN. 9:15 Georgia Crackers. MBS, 9:30 Radio Bible Class, Organ Interlude. Rhythmic Romance 10:15 Personalities in the Headlines Variety Program
Piano Impressions

News TSN Piano Swing. TSN, Neighbors TSN 11:30 Ralph Rose and Orchestra. TSN. 11:45 Men of the Range TSN.

Friday Afternoon Singtn' Sam, 2:15 The Cubstone Reporter in the hair is one the standard 2:30 Hymns You and Know Love medical practices in Korea.

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12:45 Jack Berch and His Gulfspray Gang.

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A Slip Of The Gun

by Don Flowers





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HOMER HOOPEE

LITTLE HECTOR HAS THE

WHOLE HOUSEHOLD IN A

TURMOIL. THEY PROMISED TO TAKE HIM TO THE PALACE TO SEE HOMER DECORATED BY THE PRES-IDENT, FOR SAVING THE COUNTRY, AND HE INSISTS ON WEARING HIS GAUCHO SUIT

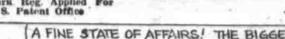


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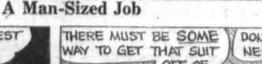




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by Fred Loche

MIGHTY FUNNY IF I A GROWN MAN, CAN'T OUTWIT A FINE -YEAR-OLD KID!

My Purse Was Returned

WATER SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENTS **Bob Primm**

There appeared in this column s weeks ago the phrase "if you sed help, call the lifeguard." This, swever, does not mean to be callhelp just to exercise the lungs. To some the call for help may be quite funny. To the lifeguard it has an entirely different moaning.

The splendid manner in which the local swimmers have been conducting themselves during the summer is to be commended. Even 8 during the July Fourth rush, when the pool was crowded no one experienced any danger. The co-operation of the people in helping to improve safety conditions is helping to enlighten the task of the pool's workers very much.

There will be a course in life saving given some time in the near future. Get your applications for enrollment in early.

Ten Texans In **Running For Golf Crown**

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 13 (AP)match play in the Western amateur golf tournament, giving qualifying scores, include: Upper bracket:

Billy Coffee, Fort Worth, (146) vs. Ben F. Sanders, Jr., Tulsa, Okla.,

Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill., (143)

Don Schumacher, Dallas, (146), vs. Andy Anderson, Oklahoma City WANTED TO BUY David "Spec" Goldman, Dallas, 31

Lower bracket: Harry Todd, Dallas, (146), vs.

Jess Tayler, Oklahoma City, (154). Jack Munger, Dallas, (148), vs. Marvin Heson, Norman, Okla., Reynolds Smith, Dallas, (146) vs. Glenn Oatman, St. Louis, (155).

John Barnum, Edinburg, Tex., (147) vs. Buddie Corbyn, Oklahoma Tom Cooley, Kankakee, Ill., (148) vs. Iverson Martin, Fort Worth,

Honor Awards To 17 Scouts

members of Big Spring Boy Scout troops were given awards for advancement in a or irt of Honor session conducted W. C. Blankenship, chairman of the activity, before the Lions slub Wednesday. Before the presentation of the

awards, Blankenship read a brief address by J. Edgar Hoover, U.S. ispartment of justice head, in which scouts of the nation, numbering 1,280,000, were reminded that the force of crime outnumbered them four to one. A strong appeal was made to the lads to oust corrupt politics and "to clean up

A tenderfoot award went to Ernest Salgado, Second class badges were given Arthur Hernan-Second class dez, David Mendoza, Frank Salazar, Manuel Xanez, Jimmy Velvin, Jesse Alliso, Bill Hull and Bobby Sisson. Merit badges were earned by Robert Mendoza, Jesse Hernandez, Preacher Yanez, Jesse Men doza, Ralph Gomez and John R. Hutto. Star awards went to Howard Smith, C. A. Smith, and John

Hutto, scoutmaster of troop No. 7, is working toward an Eagle award. Ralph Gomez, one of his boys, has advanced as fast as organization rules will permit. Dr. D. F. McConnell assisted Blankenship in presentation of certifi-

Burke Summers presided in the absence of the president, Dr. J. E. Hogan, who is club delegate to the international convention. A new bulletin made its appearance at

Visitors included Roy Cornelison Dr. D. F. McConnell, Wesley Deats, and Jack Hodges. Dick Trout, Lubbock, was a visiting Lion and J. W. Sherwood, transfer from Mc-



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FINANCIAL

Bus. Opportunities vs. Harrison Smith, Oklahoma City, FOR SALE: Stock, fixtures and lease for tourist camp, static and store. Cottonwood Camp.

Miscellaneous

(145), vs. Jim Black, St. Louis CASH paid for men's used suits, shoes, luggage, jewelry. Ogden's 120% Main Street.

Three Out Of Every Seven Items Listed In The Lost And Found Columns Of The Herald Are Returned To The

houses in rear. Suitable for boarding house or apartment house; located at 1008 Nolan. In-

quire at 610 Gregg, Mrs. Hart

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bath; close in; lights and water paid; \$4 per week. Apply 505 West 7th or phone 292.

Galento has nibbles from the At-

al Baseball Leagues are operating

The Superior (Wis.) Evening

Telegram held its presses an hour

after the all-star game trying to find out why Gabby Hartnett

didn't use Native Son Morrie

Arnovich....Bill Stewart, sports

editor, wires: "Home town in-

dignation high ... Fans blame

The Cubs open in Philly today

from Smackover, Ark.

Max Baer: "You ask what I

think of Lou Nova? ... I don't

think Lou is as good as he thinks

he is, yet, and I hope he keeps

learning before he fights Joe

got another miracle team in Bos-

quest (of the Yanks) saved base-

"Our Browns are still setting the

pace in the American League, but

it's in the wrong direction ... That

old one about our fair city-first in

shoes, first in booze and last in the

Today's guest star: George Barton, Minneapolis Tribune: "At the Cooperstown

all star game, Mike Kelly of Min-

neapolis was coaching at third

"This heat's getting me," Kelly

said, starting for the dugout... "Wait till I hit a homer for you, Mike," directed Hauser... And

bingo, he did it on the next

...Joe Hauser was at bat

American League-still holds."

door?..Football opponents at Tul- Chicago .

Hartnett for loss of game."

One minute interview:

Experts expert:

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By EDDIE BRIETZ

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NICE, modern house; furnished; 2 rooms and bath; electric refrig. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NEW YORK, July 13 (49—Bing STANDINGS

the national football league gives BIG SPRING 8

the shows at the world's fair... Midland 5
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sa U., may be interested to learn Cleveland40

Springfield Union: "Have they Pittsburgh35

ton?"....Boston Herald; "Sox con-quest (of the Yanks) saved base." Philadelphia21

teries."....St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Teaxas League

Crosby will put up the potatoes if West Texas-New

RÊAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

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double garage; 2 lots; \$160 cash. Call at 1009 Main Street.

AUTOMOTIVE

STANDINGS

West Texas-New Mexico League

BIG SPRING 6, Amarillo 4.

Borger at Midland postponed

Oklahoma City 6, Shreveport

Dallas at San Antonio postpone

Tulsa at Houston postponed, rain Fort Worth at Beaumont post-

(called in 9th to catch train).

Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 0.

Clovis 3, Lamesa 2.

American League

National League

Pampa 6

Fort Worth48

Shreveport48

Washington32

Philadelphia28

St. Louis21

Cincinnati44

New York40

St. Louis36

Chicago39

Brooklyn35

Dallas at Houston.

(6-3) vs. Smith (5-5).

Tulsa at San Antonio.

(4-7) vs. Kennedy (4-12).

(10-0) vs. Newsom (9-6).

ler (5-1) vs. Feller (14-3).

6-7) vs. Mulcahy (4-9).

(Only games scheduled.)

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Cincinnati at New York-Walten

(13-6) vs. Melton (5-6) or Schu-

nacher (6-5). Chicago at Philadelphia—Passeau

Fette (9-3) and Posedel (7-5).

Fort Worth at Shreveport.

Oklahoma City

Team-

Team-

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ment; private bath. 502 Goliad.

FURNISHED apartment; 3 rooms and private bath; garage. 904 No-

Melio Bettina Is On Trail Of Louis

NEW YORK, July 18 (A)-Bily Conn of Pittsburgh and Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., two tough youngsters who fully expect to be in the middle of the heavyweight situation a year from now, clash in a 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden to night for this country's 175-

Bettina already has been rec-ognized as light heavyweight champion by the New York state athletic commission, and the win-ner of tonight's tussle will get an official nod from the National Boxing association, making it

Conn, reigning favorite of New York fans since his left hook biasted two victories over Fred Apostoli and another over Solly Krieger, has been made a firm choice in the betting, with Bettina's admirers receiving 8 to 1

for their money.

Promoter Mike Jacobs has admitted he expects to make more out of Conn in the long run than any of the current "contenders" for Joe Louis' heavyweight title He is figuring, of course, that Conn, who only recently turned 20, will continue to grow and be-come a full-fledged heavyweight by next summer.

Bettina has similar ideas. Like Conn, he realizes there is little of either profit or fame in the light heavy division, and after tonight's scrap intends to go after the big boys almost exclusively.

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alst night, defeating H. O. Mc-Cree of Oklahoma City.

Sports Exam Answers

1. Billy Conn.
2. Clayton Heafner, North Carolina pro: 66.
3. Blaine Rideout accidentally bumped Sydney Wooderson in Princeton's mile race. The Briton said it knocked him off stride, caused him to lose the

4. Southern California 7, Duke 3.
5. Tony Lazzeri, Toronto, played with Brooklyn and New York.

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New Realtor's License Law Explained

An act regulating real estate transactions and dealers' practices ing Texas the thirty-third state to pass this nature of legislation. The law known as "The Real Estate Dealers' License Act" was passed by the 46th session of the Texas legislature, both houses having passed the legislation by an overwhelming majority.

The act does not intend to interfere with any honest or legitimate dealer and qualifications for license are based entirely upon the record of honest dealings, according to G. H. Hayward, director of the Texas Real Estate association, Technica examinations as required in many states are entirely omitted as qualifications for registration, alhough the act clearly defines a code of ethics and business practices which must be strictly adhered to, and upon failure to do so, the dealer is subject to cancellation of his license as well as a maximum fine of \$500, a year in jail,

or both. Hayward states, "There is little doubt as to who comes under the purview of the act, and who must obtain license. Every individual, partnership or corporation who deals directly or indirectly for all CHECKER CHAMP

PARIS, July 13 (P)—Leo Sanders, youthful Phoenix, Ariz, sale, purchase, lease, rental, loan, checker star and the reigning Arichecker star and the rei to violate the act, and attempting to negotiate without a license is a violation. Rebating or dividing

> tion of the law.
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> Few Exemptions "There are few exemptions defined in the act: An owner who is not in any way engaged in the salesman, partner, or member of sown property. This exception does not apply to sub-dividors or others who buy and sell as a business or profession. Attorneys representing clients in the regular course of their profession are exempt, as are compared to the salesman and will vouch for his reputation for fair dealing."
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> "The registration or license fee the law.
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> "The registration or license fee three bingles but had plenty of three bingles but had their profession are exempt, as are Copies of the act are available the pace setter. executors; trustees in bankruptcy; at the office of the Texas Real Estrustees acting under a trust agreement, deed of trust, or will.
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> "Individuals, partnerships or corporations dealing in real estate loans are defined as Real Estate Dealers' under the act, although

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Your Mid-Year Sports Exam - By DILLON GRAHAM -

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violation. Rebating or dividing commissions with any unlicensed individual or company is a violation. The legislation clearly sets tion. The legislation clearly sets out 26 definite practices which all dealers must obey or be in violation of the law.

The Barons chalked up eight runs on one bit, five bases on balls 36-hole quarter-final match in the account of the second inning to take a long lead but the Giants struck in earnest in the such other personnel as is necestary of state's of that round.

The Barons chalked up eight champion Paul Runyan in their and a Giant error in the second mational P. G. A. golf champion-linning to take a long lead but the Giants struck in earnest in the such other personnel as is necestary of state's of the second morning 18 holes 4 up on defending the champion Paul Runyan in their and a Giant error in the second mational P. G. A. golf champion-linning to take a long lead but the Giants struck in earnest in the such other personnel as is necestary of state's of the second morning 18 holes 4 up on defending the champion Paul Runyan in their and a Giant error in the second mational P. G. A. golf champion-linning to take a long lead but the Giants struck in earnest in the such other personnel as is necestary of state's of the second morning 18 holes 4 up on defending the champion Paul Runyan in their and a Giant error in the second mational P. G. A. golf champion Paul Runyan in their and a Giant error in the second mational P. G. A. golf champion Paul Runyan in their and a Giant error in the second mational P. G. A. golf champion Paul Runyan in their and a Giant error in the second mational P. G. A. golf champion Paul Runyan in their and their and the second mation of the



Each question counts 20. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good.

2. Who made the lowest one 2. Who made the lowest one-round score in the National Open golf championship? 3. What Texas runner figured in an "international incident"? 4. Give the score of the 1939 Rose Bowl football game. 5. What for mer American leaguer, now in the Interna-tional league, played with two National league clubs this sca-son?

Junior Barons Lose 14-12 Go With Giants

act a mortgage secured by real Wednesday morning, 14-12.

The eight inning fracas was set countered to the Pomonok tied when Wolf, Merrick and par and one shot off the competitive course record, to finish the will be under the securities divi-

such other personnel as is necessitized in the came that the champion, tied sary to enforce the law.

Byron Nelson, then came champion, tied course record of

Score by innings

WASHINGTON, July 13 (A)—A
bill by Representative Borah (DOkla) ratifying extension of the
oil states compact for three years
from next September was passed
yesterday by the house.

Texas, Oklahome, Kansas, Now
Mexico, Colorade and Michigan authorized the compact to prevent
wasts of oil and gas.

BOSTON, July 12 (A)—As if to
prove it would have been different
in their day, a gallant band of former National league stars overwheimed a much larger and more
illustrous force of one-time American league greats by an 3-4 margin
is an oldtimers' game at Fenway
park posterday.

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FOUR BLIND DATES

(Continued from Page 4)

would be unavailing. Conscious of the loud note struck behind the chair.

"I want my trousers," he said is pettish voice. FOR SALE: Six-room house on half-acre lot in Wright addition, 2 blocks south of Wood's Tourist camp. Phone 1649.

The Chiseler, in a casual manr, inched nearer. "Tell me, Mrs. Dipsang," he said,

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Lubbock 6, Pampa 5 (11 innings)

didn't quite make it. With unsus-pocted agility Mrs. Dipsang was out of her chair. Still clutching the trousers, she ducked under the Chiseler's arms and slid around Continued tomorrow.

Conscious of the loud note struck by his under pants he stepped from behind the screen somewhat sheepishly.

"I want my trousers," he said in

how, "Tisn't decent."
But the Chiseler had made up "Now, now," said Mrs Dipsang his mind. He glowered at Mrs. Dipsang over the back of the chair. around it.

It was the wrong move. It had with apparent irrelevance, "about the effect of driving Mrs. how many servants would a house sang to desperate measures. She "Well now, let's see," Mrs. Dipsang computed on her fingers.
"There's Mr. Matherton, he's the
butler, And Marcel, the chef. Then
butler, And Marcel, the chef. Then there's Higginson..."

She broke off abruptly, emitting him. He was a gift from the gods subdued cry. The Chiseler, and it was her job to take charge hands stretching for her throat, of him and nurse him back to san was bearing down upon her like a ity, But she couldn't do it if he were ferocious species of whiskered to repossess himself of his trousers grampus in red-and-white under and depart. And, at this po But the outstretched hands ing him from doing precisely that.

LOCAL SAND BELT TEAM TAKES LEAD; MEETS LAMESA SUNDAY

Boasting a big lead in Sand Belt circuit standings, the Big Spring golf team goes to Lamesa Sunday where they meet an aggregation that, in winning one of two scheduled matches this season, have sour-

ed 36 points in league competition.

The local shot artists, victors two weeks ago over the strong Odessa entry, have scored 110 points in winning three of four matches this season. They loom as strong favorites to succeed Odessa as the league's champions.

The circuit's other match Sunday will pit the Odessans against Colorado in Odessa. Last Sunday the two teams tied, 20-20, in Colo-

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AST HALF WT-NM SCHEDULE

Big Spring at Amarillo Clovis at Lamesa Pampa at Lubbock Borger at Midland JULY 15 (16-16) Pampa at Lamesa Borger at Lubbock Amarillo at Big Spring

Clovis at Midland JULY 17, 18, 19 Midland at Pampa Borger at Clovis Lamesa at Amarillo Lubbock at Big Spring JULY 20, 21, 22

Lamesa at Pampa Lubbock at Amarillo Big Spring at Clovis Midland at Borger JULY (23-23) 24 Big Spring at Pampa

Midland at Clovis Lubbock at Borger

July 25-All-Star game at Lubbock, JULY 26, 27, 28 Clovis at Borger Lamesa at Lubbock Pampa at Big Spring Oklahoma City at Beaumont Amarillo at Midland JULY 29, (30-30)

American League Philadelphia at Chicago—Potter Clovis at Pampa Borger at Amarillo Big Spring at Lamesa Washington at St. Louis-Hayner Midland at Lubbock JULY 81, AUG. 1, 2 New York at Detroit - Donald Borger at Pampa Midland at Amarillo Boston at Cleveland-Ostermue Lubbock at Lamesa

Clovis at Big Spring AUG. 3, 4, 5 Pampa at Clovis Amarillo at Borger Lamesa at Big Spring Lubbock at Midland AUG. (6), 7, 8 Lamesa at Clovis

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Rideouts Lose To Cunningham

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 18 (#1 Gienn Cunningham sprinted through on the inside to beat the Rideout twins of Texas in a mile race at Ebbets Field as a prelimrace at Ebbets Field as a preliminary to the Brooklyn-Pittaburgh baseball game last night.

Blaine Rideout was second and Wayne Rideout third. Glenn Cunningham negotiated the five laps of ball park turf in a minutes, 16 3-10 seconds.

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Mattie Ruth Findley, Emma Lee Gaskin, Claudine Ely, John Hart sometime is reported to be improvommunity party given at the El-

day evening. The couple will make spent last Sunday with M. E. Dyer, their home at Gilmer where Mr. Jr. Reynolds is now employed,

home next Sunday for a two weeks her brother, Dewey Savell and of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dyer Sun-

Milton Gaskin and family visited

and other Cotton Frocks

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Church and Sunday achool were The Missionary Society of the well attended Sunday at all the Methodist church met Monday aftchurches here. The Rev. Cumbie ernoon.

filled his regular appointment at both morning and evening services at First Baptist. The Rev. Hollowell, Methodist minister, preached and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick who is at Center Point Sunday and stationed at Fort Warren, Wyom-brought a report on the pastor's ing, will receive his discharge from school at Dallas from which he the United States Army in a few has just returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Costin are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward have the parents of a 12 pound boy born moved into the house south of Joel June 29 in a Lamesa hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tacker, Mr. and Mrs. Jenson of East and Oscar Jones were the Sunday Texas are visiting her sister, Mrs.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowlin. and Oliver Coleman, and Jerry family, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Read Ward were Sunday guests in the at Henderson.

F. Britton home. ed her sister in Big Spring last

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. W. Coleman noon. and children, Mrs. Ballinger and Ted Vincent and W. L. Miller children, Mr. and Mrs. George dent on a fishing trip to the Big Bryson and son, Weldon, Mr. and Bend country last Monday. Mrs. J. D. Bryson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burroughs of Colorado Lamesa team in a baseball game City went to the Big Spring city played here last Sunday. park for a family picnic and reun-

Sunday.

ion last Saturday.

Claud Sullivan of Flower Grove ported doing nicely.

Miss Mary Findley, who is now dress are here visiting her paring training as a nurse at the Henents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasberry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Grisson of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mayfield of Mrs. R. P. lene, is expected to return to her Abilene were weekend guests of Flower Grove visited in the home

Mrs. Savell. church at Knott last Sunday.

Allene Russell spent last SaturMr. and Mrs. L. B. Reed.
Mr. and Mrs. Archer visited their

in the home of Mr. Gaskin's father, day night with Edwina Turner of daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Coker and and son, Howard, visited their C. A. Gaskin of the Knott com-Big Spring.

Mr. Coker in Big Spring Sunday, daughter, Mrs. Bill Graham and

Mrs. Coker has been ill of a throat

as just returned.

Mrs. Thurman Baum has been to help with the farm work.

Mrs. Thurman Baum has been in Big Spring to be at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Lowe, who is children of Plainview spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jess

H. Britton's residence. Mr. and Mrs. Jenson of East

Mrs. A. D. Brown left last week Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bryson, Verne for a visit with her daughter and

Olga and Oleta Butts of Lamess Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Niblett visit-d her sister in Big Spring last Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Palmer were Big Spring visitors Saturday after-

The Ackerly boys defeated the

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones were on last Saturday.

Mrs. Stump who has been ill for Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams.

ing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick and as their guest last week, their community party given at the Elbow school house last Friday night
and all reported an enjoyable time
Eddie Earl Newcomer of Knott
spent last week with Jerry Ford
Miss Clotic Turner, formerly of
this community, and R. T. Reynolds
of Gilmer were married last MonClaud Sullivan of Flower Grove
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Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick and as their guest last week, their
brother, Lee Buroough and Mrs.
Burrough of Colorado City. They
had a family reunion Sunday in
the home of Mrs. Bollinger.

Mr. Arthur Reed had her tonsils
removed last Saturday and is re-

Mrs. Edd Oaks and daughter, r. Gracie Fay, and Miss Kay Dyer are Mr. and Mrs. Ashburn of Chil-vacationing in California where

Mrs. A. E. Ford and children Mary Ruth Niblett spent last Mr. and Mrs. Buster Reed have and Miss Earlene Wright attended week with her grandparents, Mr. returned from New York where they attended the world's fair. Mr. and Mrs. Whit Armstrong

> Mr. Graham in Dawson county. Mrs. Fred Symac and son, Billy Edd left several days ago to spend a few weeks with her mother in

Daene Coleman, who is attending summer school at Big Spring, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. W. Coleman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gillcrease went to their farm in Dawson county on an inspection trip last A number of persons from this

community attended the annual courthouse singing convention held at Lamesa Sunday. Mrs. F. M. Whitmire of Shumake visited her daughter, Mrs. Dean Hambrick and Mr. Hambrick

The Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Cumbie visited Theo Ashby, who is ill, Sun-

day afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Middleton, president of the Lamesa Baptist association, attended the W.M.U. district meet at the .First Baptist church in Lamesa last week. Mrs. J. M. White of Midland, district president, gave an address on the associational work. Lunch was served by the ladies of the Lamesa church to their guest from all the churches

The Rev. and Mrs. Cumbie took Katie Lou Belt, Nora Merle White, Quana Jean Pendergrass, Hattie Crane and Billy Archer to the G.A. encampment at Lamesa Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Cumble spent a few days at Brady last week. Mrs. Cora Parish of Atlas, Okla. has been visiting her brothers and their families, Tom, Jimmie, and

Puddie Belt. Mrs. Carter White has been ill

Several people from here attended the song service at Knott last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker of Big Spring and Mrs. J. Archer of Ackerly accompanied a party of fifteen of the First Baptist church of Big Spring to Sweetwater last Friday to hear The Rev. Hyman Appleton preach. Afterwards the party drove to Lake Sweetwater for a picnic,
Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams of

Flower Grove, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, Jr. and Jack Wil-liams of Fort Worth were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bounam

Williams Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berrand visited Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Palmer Sunday afternoon.

Desmond Armstrong of Hobbs, New Mex., is here for a two-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whit Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter and family have moved back to the Healy farm from Arkansas.

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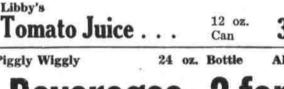
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No. 16 Water Mop 17c

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No. 2 Marshall Spinach 2 for 15c

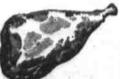
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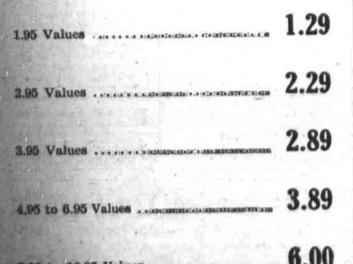
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