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Report Berlin Has

Europe watched anxiously

today as Poland faced in-

creasingly insistent nazi de-

mands for settlement of the

Guarded hints were drop-

ped in Berlin that Germany

had left the door open for di-

rect negotiations with Poland

-that Germany was not in-viting another "Munich" set-

tlement involving other pow-

Increase Demands?

But greater issues even than un-

conditional return of the free city

were considered at stake in Ger-

Well-informed German source

In circles close to the government it was said the time had be-

come ripe for settling issues in-

edness measures, but the opinion

prevailed a bloodless solution

In Warsaw a sweeping Polish

Foreign observers saw in the seizure of Wiesner, an open ex-

ponent of nazlism, Poland's reso-

lution not to allow a repetition
.\* Czecho-Słovakia's 1938 experi-

where Kenrad Henlein was min-

age and subversive organization."

ahead with rearming.

Britain remained aloof but went

The situation was regarded in

London as calling for no initia-

tive from the British-French front although for the second

Times published a long editorial

on the Polish-German tension. It said "nothing whatever" could

be done without Poland's full con

Britain" in the German press with

An official announcement

regions bordering Germany.

would be found.

ority leader.

Left, 'Door Open'

For Polish Deal

The Associated Press

Danzig question.

many.

Full AP Leased Wire

PARTLY CLOUDY TO

NIGHT AND PRIDAY.

School Dist.,

**County Tax** 

Rates Fixed

Only Four Areas Be-

Tax rates for Howard

county and 19 common and

consolidated school districts

were set Thursday by the

commissioners court in a ses-

sion called for that purpose.
County Rate 50 Cts

The Howard county rate, pre

supposed by approval of the pro-

fixed formally by the court at 50

low Constitutional

Maximum Of \$1

Over Five Million Bales Involved In British Trade

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) - Secretary Wallace announced today the government would take title to more than half the 11,420,000 bales of cotton held under loans to growers in order to carry out the cotton-rubber exchange agreement with Great Britain.

Lonns Extended At the same time, the secretary said the Commodity Credit corporation would extend government loans

on the 1938 crop cotton for one year until July 31, 1940. All government loans on cotton are on an annual basis and mature July 31.

Wallace said the government loan corporation already had tak-en title to 1,670,000 bales of 1934 on September 1 of this year

he said the government would tak title t 5,270,000 bales of 1937 crop cotton.

Although the exchange of surplus American cotton for British rubber tentatively calls for only between 500,000 and 600,000 bales the secretary said it was necessary to take title to the 1937 crop also in order to provide the quality

In addition to the British deal, officials recently have announced tentative sale of 250,000 bales of government loan cotton to Spain and possible sale of another 135,ales to France and Switzerwind.

Cotton going to Britain, France and Switzerland, must be held as a war reserve for five years, or until an emergency prevents usual purchases of American cotton,

### Ranger Force Is Re-Distributed

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP)-State po-Hee headquarters today announced a redistribution of the Texas rangers, effective Sept. 1, creating Meet Tonight a headquarters division at Austin and district offices at Houston, Dallas, Lubbock and Del Rio. Ranger companies are now sta-parties in Howard and Martin

tioned at Lufkin, Dalias, San Angelo, Hebronville and Lubbock.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., safety

Thursday for an important heardepartment director, said rangers Thursday for an important hearalso would take over duties of the ing by the state soil and water con- noticed an odor. narcotics bureau whose personnel of six inspectors and a secretary were abolished in the appropria-district composed mainly of the Garrison added rangers would two counties.

The proposed district contains

be notified of transfers to new approximately 1,180,000 acres, station on Sept. 1. Sergeant Ernest Best will be in which around 340,000 is in cultiva-charge of headquarters company in Austin. Named to district headposts were: Houston, Capt. H. B. Purvis Dallas, Capt. Roal G. Phillips; Lubbock, Capt. McMurrey.

### SQUALUS IS AGAIN GIVEN A BOOST

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 17 (AP)-A U. S. navy salvage crew today hoisted the sunken submarine Squalus from the ocean floor for the second time in six days and county land owners have been acthereby placed the bodies of her 26 dead nearer to release from the of a district, which may be known

The three top-most lifting pontoons above the Squalus' stern broke the surface at 1:05 p. m. (EST) (12:05 CST) in a characteristic cascade of foam, indicating that end of the craft had been elevated between 60 and 80 from an uncharted mudbank.

## Got Budget **Dates Mixed**

Confusion of the tax rate setting Only slightly hurt, three-year-old ing ensued along the four-mile date with that of the budget heardate with that of the budget had at a hospital from injuries received the middle of the reservation. The dates on the latter being reported when run over twice by a truck in attacking units vastly outnumbering the press, a talk with members the driveway of his home.

The problem, which was to condition the commissioners court disclosed today.

At least three members of the court were under the impression the budget hearing was slated for Thursday, Previously, one commissioner, J. E. Brown, mis-takenly had the date down as Aug. 14, and could not confirm it since Judge Charles Sullivan was out of town on business. When this hearing did not ma-

terialize on Monday, Brown, J. S. Winslow and A. W. Thompson said they thought the date was Thursday. At the tfine, Judge Sullivan was swamped with a series of con ferences and could not be reached

Whether J. L. Niz, the fourth commissioner, believed the date to be Thursday was not known, but

to be Thursday was not known, but he did not show up for the scheduled hearing Wednesday. However, Mr. Nix has not felt well lately.

Three commissioners said that the week's calendar was so full that they had confused dates. Among items decleted were regular meeting, checking the treasurer's report, road matters, budget hearing, tax rate meeting, and sundry calls. Judge Sullivan said he noticed erroneous dates too into to secure a correction.

# Goyt. To Take Title To Much Loan Cotton Atty.-General Murphy Once Addressed Bund, Kuhn Says WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (P)— Thornas (B-NJ), who had been Chairman Dies (D-Tex) rapped Settlement Title Kuhn leader of the German questioning the bund leader. The gavel for a re can

American bund, told the Dies committee today that Attorney General Frank Murphy address a bund meeting in Detroit in 1936.

Kuhn made the remark volun-tarily at the conclusion of the committee morning session on unamerican activities,
"I tell you something," he said.

"Do you mean the attorney general?" asked Representative

TVA TAKES OVER UTILITIES

This was the scene in New York as David E. Lillenthal (right), TVA director, handed Wendell L. Willide (left), president of Commonwealth & Southern Corp., a check for \$44,723,300—TVA's share of the purchase price for the Tennessee Electric Power Co. Center is Edward E. Nelson, Commonwealth secretary.

Trunk Yields

eral days, police reported.

of the trunk were ordered. Railroad authorities said they

would try to trace the identity of

the shipper by determining the

number of railroad ticket against

which the baggage check was

the terminal to start an investiga-

whether there were signs of vio-

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 17 UP)-A

test of the provisional second di-

vision's ability to make the best of

a bad situation was in progress on

the Leon Springs military reserva-

tion today. Forced to withdraw

before a superior force last night,

the streamlined division that may

be adopted as a pattern for all

army divisions took up a new posi

Shortly after noon an attack on

"blue" battalions. Furious fight-IN MERCY SLAYING

the division was launched by four

SECOND DIVISION

IN A 'TIGHT SPOT'

tion.

Coroner Paul Donehoo went to

had not been determined

Woman's Body

"The attorney general, Murphy, he once talked at our

Conservation

Landowners and other interested

In a brief he was compiling for submission to the board in sup-port of the application, O. P. Griffin, Howard county agent, pointed to the need for conserva-

tion of soil and moisture and said

the overwhelming percentage of pasture land argued for the need of the district. Most serious ero-

sion, he declared, was occuring on range lands, especially since

drouth years had contributed to

agent, also was expected to submit

facts to the board since Martin

tive in netitioning for establishment

In Howard county, four meet-

ings, attracting a combined at-tendance of between 150 and 200

land owners, have been held in

preparation for the Thursday eve-

ning hearing by the board. Griffin said that he looked fo

of the new state board, to be here

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 (AP) -

for the session. Other board mem

bers were also expected.

CHILD RUN OVER

TWICE BY TRUCK

C. Marshall, Temple, chairman

the practice of over-grazing.

George Bond, Martin

as the Sulphur Draw district.

his head forward.

as inquired. "In the German house in troit."

"When?

"Did he speak?" "He was invited and came and "What did he talk about?" 'About German citizens." "Did be praise the bund?"
"Oh, no."

on the hearing, after the commit-"You sit right there," Chair-man Dies (D-Tex) ordered Ruhn, who had slic forwar . to the edge

morning questioning grabbed up his brief case as if to walk out

of the witness chair, protesting in his German accent what he called "unfair" questions. Dies apparently soothed him See MURPHY, Page 9, Col. 1

## Strike Closes Fort Worth's Stock Yards

FORT WORTH, Aug. 17 (AP) The largest livestock market in the point at all. They said the viewsouthwest was idle today with no point was spreading rapidly that indication when the deadlock be mands, tween the Fort Worth Stock Yards company and representatives of the United Live Stock Handlers local No. 59 might be settled.

Union leaders indicated shippers would be permitted to un-load cattle, but at their own risk, since the stock could not be weighed and consigned through long as scales were locked.

No conference between the con No conference between the con-tending parties had been an from-within was predicted followfor today. Stockyards in the "temporary detention" of officials said in a statement last Rudolf Wiesner, co-leader of the night they would not deal with German minority party. representatives of the handlers union on a closed shop basis but were ready to negotiate "in the hope a satisfactory agreement may yet be reached."

Two hundred handlers struck just before noon yesterday, but skeleton crews later operated two scales to clear cattle already

### 17 LEAP INTO SEA AND ARE RESCUED AS BOAT BURNS

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 17 (A)-The FREEPORT, Aug. 17 (P)-Seven battered body of a young mulatto teen persons, including 14 Ameriwoman was found today in a trunk can Federation of Labor business agents and others, were forced to don life preservers and leap into the water when an explosion and opened it after station employes fire destroyed the motor cruiser And How" about 15 miles out from The body was clad in a slip,

Freeport this morning.

be done without Poland's full conmost of those aboard the 48-foot sent and noted an "abatement of brassiere and bloomers, and was lying face down. There was a pool oat were from Houston and were the abuse of Poland and Grea of blood under the head and on a fishing trip. The cruiser Kingfish, which was the comment "the voice of common police reported discolorations on

the back, one hip and leg might be bruises.

The victim had been dead sev
plosion was heard, rushed to the clamor of propaganda is scene and rescued all passengers, silent," The trunk was a lightweight and

At Launching

aunching into Belfast Lough.

vessel started sliding away in some

See MISHAP, Page 9, Col. 1

SPINSTER CHARGED

mexplained manner.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. 17 (P)—One woman was killed and 20 persons injured to-day when Britain's newest aircraft carrier, the 23,000-ton Formidable, burst her supporting cracie and made a runaway a three-day training school.

he water prematurely, hurling A. McGee, Austin, assistant state blocks of wood supporting her keel director; A. G. Irwin, Abilene, disamong thousands of persons who trict supervisor; Fred C. Wenot, El had gathered for her formal launch Paso, district manager, and C. E. To Protect Job, Peake, Amarillo, district manager.

Dr. J. Alton Burdine, Austin, professor of government at the University of Texas was in charge of instruction on organization and management of

Pieces of wood, iron nuts and Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission were Jack Lundy, El Paso, district supervising examiner, B. H. Thompson, Amarillo, district supervising examiner, and H. H. Rumph, Abilene, district supervising manager.

ticipating in the parley were Rome Rust, Amarillo; F. A. Wells, Amarillo; R. D. Richards, Amarillo; His grandfather, E. J. Redfern, was backing the truck out yesterday. After running over the boy noon tomorrow, is the second of once, Redfern became confused by eight operations that will test the a neighbor's shouted warning and sent the truck forward over the child again.

The problem, which was to constant the problem, which was to constant the second of community tinue through tonight and up to possible the second of once, Redfern became confused by eight operations that will test the shall announced he would request a sanity examination for Miss small but powerful streamlined distribution.

Cowan, who toid police she killed ger; Charles F. Carroll, Coleman; child again.

The problem, which was to constant the problem, which was to constant the problem, which was to constant the problem.

District Attorney John L. Cutsweetwater, senior interviewer; E. D. Wilson, Sweetwater, senior interviewer; Cowan, Lonnie Hood, Pampa; L. S. Morgan, Lubbocg; Bill Hutcheson, Borgan, Coleman; child again.

Cowan, who toid police she killed her sister "to put her out of her misery."

The problem, which was to constant the problem.

Sweetwater, senior interviewer; E. D. Wilson, District Attorney John L. Cutsweetwater, senior interviewer; E. D. Wilson, District Attorney John L. Cutsweetwater, senior interviewer; E. D. Wilson, District Attorney John L. Cutsweetwater, senior interviewer; E. D. Wilson, District Attorney John L. Cutsweetwater, senior interviewer; E. D. Wilson, District Attorney John L. Cutsweetwater, senior interviewer; E. D. Wilson, District Attorney John L. Cutsweetwater, senior interviewer; E. D. Wilson, District Attorney John L. Cutsweetwater, senior interviewer; E. D. Wilson, District Attorney John L. Cutsweetwater, senior interviewer; E. D. Wilson, District Attorney John L. Cutsweetwater, Senior interviewer; E. D. Wilson, District Atto ton, San Angelo, local manager; and S. G. Merritt, Big Spring, local

### BUS APPLICATION TO BE DISCUSSED

WEST TEXAS

night and Friday, scattered thundershowers in south portion.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy toEAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy toeast triday, probably scateast triday. E. F. Freeman, Dallas, and other night and Friday, probably scat tered showers in southwest portion TEMPERATURES

> a later date to present their side f the case. Meanwhile, the railroad commis sion hearing, set for Aug. 21 in Dallas, has been indefinitely post-

### AS OKLAHOMA JOINED CLOSING



Gov. Leon C. Phillips (left) of Oklahoma is shown after the state's oil wells were ordered closed in an effort to bolster the price of crude. With him is Ernest O. Thompson, interstate oil compact commission chairman, at a meeting of the compact in Oklahoma City.

### Firm Hikes Price described Danzig as no bargaining As 70 Pct. Of Oil Flow Is Shut Off volving the fate of more than 1,000,000 Germans living in Polish Germany was ready for any emergency with extensive prepar-

Wells Closed In Six Mid-Continent States; Few Lawoffs Result

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 17 (P)-The shutdown of oil wells in six states, one of the most widespread curtailments of raw materials ever attempted, took approximately 70 per cent of the nation's crude off world market today. The "shut down strike" in Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas,

uisiana and New Mexico had its genesis in a series of price cuts by purchasing companies,

State regulatory bodies had no reports of violations of shutdown orders. Each state has statutes which permit closing wells to conserve natural resources. The "ace in the hole" is the Connally oil" law prohibiting interstate shipof state orders.

Fears of widespread unemploy. Bell Posts A

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 17 (P)-The

Bell Oil and Gas company an-nounced today an increase of 20

\$1.03 for 40 gravity and above.

for higher prices of crude oil and

fair prices for gasoline and other

refined products, It heartily en-

dorses, therefore, the efforts both

by private individuals and public

a marked strengthening. As a meas-

ure of cooperation with its pro-

Burkburnett (North Texas) and the

Texas-Oklahoma Red river areas

MOVIES BANKRUPT

March 25, 1939.

al stability of the industry.

lies looking toward the gener-

North Texas.

ment faded as surveys and company announcements indicated less than 10 per cent of the 200,000-odd everal scores of Germans of Polish citizenship and several Gerworkers in the mid-continent field man citizens had been arrested on charges of belonging to "an espion-

EL DORADO, Ark., Aug. 17 (A)-The Lion Oil Refining company today challenged in court the right of the Arkansas oil and gas commission to issue an or-der shutting down all crude pro-duction in the state's controlled

fields.
The Lion campany defied the order by continuing to take oil from its wells in nearby Shuler field and applied for an injunction in Union county chancery court, charging the shutdown or der only pretended to prevent waste and was entered "for the unlawful purpose of attempting to affect the price of oil produced in Arkansas."

would be temporarily discharged. The others will be given vacation, half-pay or will repair machinery. leading producers were reported ready to start a campaign for an even higher price for crude, basing their contention

on a belief refinery prices would increase within a week and there would be a scarcity of crude and refined products.
One report of strength in the re

inery market came from Tulsa market for refined oils has shown See CRUDE HIKE, Page 9, Col. 2 ducers, and particularly with those Aug. 17 (P)-President Roosevelt,

### Signed Oil Order Witness Says

DALLAS, Aug. 17 (P)-Dr. J. A. shaw, former director of the mineral division of the Louisiana coneral division of the Louisiana con-prices Bell is sincere in its hope that the market for refined oils federal court here today with testi-will conserve and maintain its mony that he signed special oil al-gains and so permit a continuation lowable orders that eventually led of higher prices for crude oil." indictment of former Gov. Richard Leche, hotel man Seymour STAR OF SILENT Weiss and oil man Freeman Burford, in order to retain his job.

Dr. Shaw, testifying at a remov-al hearing for Burford, Dallas oil al hearing for Burford, Dallas oil 1 wo because ago and star of the for looting the treasury of this on charges of conspiracy to violate silent movies, with an expensive manufacturing city through a contact the Connally "hot oil" act, said he home, furs, clothes. the Connally "hot oil" act, said he signed special orders boosting alsigned special orders boosting allowables of certain wells in the car, 1931 model, and liabilities of Rodessa field "because I had to \$5,250. Her petition for voluntary

### cents. Of the amount, 25 cents goes for general fund purposes, five for jury fund, 10 cents for read and bridge requirements and 10 ness. The latter division includes two levies of three and six cents for good road bond issues and one cent for courthouse and jail war

Of the 19 school district rates set, only four were below the constitutional levy of \$1. They were Morris, Midway consolidated, Chalk and Green Valley, Two districts, Richland and Vealmoor, appropriated half the levy for debt service.

Meanwhile, County Superinten-dent Anne Martin and her assistant, Mrs. Helen Acuff, continued to work with school boards in for mulating budgets for the school

Rates for the various districts with divisions for maintenance and interest and sinking funds. District-Vincent . ...... Morris . . . . . . 65 Gay Hill ..... 70 Center Point ..... 85 Moore Morgan Chalk Fairview . ..... 

### cents a barrel in its crude oil pur-New Formula For chase price in the Red river bed area of North Texas and Oklahoma E-Tex Proration and in the Burkburnett pool in Is Submitted

The company which normally AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (49-The Hum purchases 3,500 barrels daily, was ble Oil company presented a new formula for prorating production of the East Texas oil field at the the first in the mid-continent to restore last week's price slash of The action places the company's hearing today on the company's purchase price back to 79 cents of application for increased allowable 28.9 gravity and below and up to in that area.

The formula would consider the The Bell company had followed thickness of the oil sand of a lease, Sinclaire-Prairie Oil Marketing the acreage of lease and field, the field allowable and probable prescompany in cutting crude prices. In a statement defining the re-sure of individual wells. versal of position, the company

It was technically described by Rex Baker of Houston, attorney producers, refiners and for the Humble, as acre-feet of the

marketers, the Bell Oil and Gas oil sand in a lease divided by acre-company recognizes the necessity feet of oil sand in the field multiplied by the field allowable. "We are proposing a plan of pro-ration which we believe would ap-

ply fairly to all and would do away with inequalities," Baker said.
Allowables of the East Texas field are based now on the poten-"During the past few days, the tial producing ability of wells.

ABOARD U.S.S. LANG. At Sen producers who are permitted to cruising in Canadian waters aboard

TO FISHING GROUNDS.

continue their operations under the Tuscaloosa, left Sydney, Nova authority of the Texas Railfead Sectia today en routs to fishing commission, Bell herewith rescinds grounds or into the Guif of St. its postings of Aug. 11, 1939, for the Lawrence.

### hereby reinstating its posting of 20 Convicted "In leading the way to normal prices Bell is sincere in its hope

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 17 (P)—A jury's verdict placed in jeo-pardy today the liberty of Mayor Frank Hayes and other members of LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 (47) — what a grand jury called a "ruth-Two decades ago Mae Marsh, now less and corrupt band" responsible

> The verdict convicted the 56 year-old bachelor mayor and 18 others of conspiring to chent and defraud the city of over a milion dellars through fraudulent pay-ments to city officials, once pow-erful politicians, lawyers, accoun-tants and contractors.

No comment was forthcoming from any of the defense lawyers after the verdict, but Special Prose-cutor Hugh M. Alcorn gave newspapermen this one-sen

"In my opinion, no Connecticut jury ever rendered a greater public Judge Ernest A. Inglis, who pre-

Judge Ernest A. Inglis, who presided for nearly nine months over Connecticut's longest criminal trial, returned a like verdict in the case of a 20th defendant who had elected to place his fate in the hands of the court.

The 20 convicted men, tegether with two who pleaded guilty when the trial began November 25, and another who three himself on the mercy of the court with a nois contendere plea, ware ordered to appear before the judge tomorrow when, he judicated, they might hear their less better.

### CENSUS WOULD DEVELOP INTO Weather QUIZ GAME, IF IDEAS ADOPTED WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (P)-

Harrel Paul Stimson is recovering front, held by the division across at a hospital from injuries received the middle of the reservation. The

The current enthusiasm for quis games may have something to do with it, but America is clam-oring to question itself on every-thing from waffle irons to

The census bureau disclosed today it has received hundreds of suggestions as to subjects that should be included in the 1940

One man wrote he thought it would be beneficial to the coun-try if it could be determined how many persons are over six feet

States have no windows.

A group of industrialists asked for a census to determine hos many railroad ties there are in

One citizen suggested the c sus takers ask at every door-do you have a waffle tron and a Bible?

One of the strangest letters suggested that all farmers be 1. Do you have a zerbrula on your farm, and if so, how many?
2. Do you have a cataloc on your farm, and if so, how many?
A zebrula is a hybrid zebra. A cataloc is a cross between a ustive buffalo and a domesti cow.

p.m. 90 91 91 94 94 92 Micery acceptances and a second 10 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 81 \*\*\*\*\*Elistensessesses

# inexpensive type, tan in color. It was tied with a strand of rope. Newspapers had been stuffed around the body. Fingerprint tests **Group Meets**

Representatives from three Tex s State Employment Service districts and several associated with the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission convened here Thursday for the opening of brokers, who said spot gasoline a three-day training school. Employment service officials

The \$15,000,000 vessel slid into here for the meeting were Vernon

Lady Wood, wife of British Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood, managed to break the traditional bottle of wine on the receding bows as the employment service offices.

Among those associated with the

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 17 (P) Other TSES staff members par-Margaret L. Cowan, gray-haired

77-year-old spinster, was charged with murder today in the "mercy

representing the Greyhound Bus Co., were due here Thursday for a p. m. appearance before a special chamber of commerce committee to hear an appeal for support of the Greyhound unit in contesting an All-American Bus Co. application to carry intra-state passengers. On the committee are Ted Groebl, A. S. Darby and R. L. Cook. All-American representatives are to appear before the same committee

## sign them or I would have lost my bankruptcy told of inability to mee job." MAESTRI ALL BUT MISSED HIS THIRD ANNIVERSARY PARTY

It was "open house" today at the city hall in honor of Robert S. Masstri's third anniversary as mayor—but his honor almost missed the celebration.

The federal government, inves-tigating involved state affairs, wanted him to go to Dallas, Tex-

wanted him to go to Dallas, Texas, for a hearing.

But the mayor pleaded the celebration, Assistant U. S. Attorney
General O. John Rogge took a
long affidavit from him yesterday
and withdrew a subpocma.

Then attorneys for Freeman W.
Burford, wealthy independent
Texas oil operator, decided they
wanted Maestri to appear at the
Dallas hearing. The government
seeks to bring flurford here on
an indictment in connection with

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17 UP) alleged violation of the Connally At the time of the alleged vio-

At the time of the alleged violation, Maestri was state conservation commissioner.

Burford's attorneys obtained a Dallas court order for immediate appearance of Maestri. It was airmailed. But airport officials here said bad weather had slowed plane schedules, and it appeared the subpoems would not get to the mayor until this afternoon.

So Maestri, who took over in 1938 after T. Semmes Walmaley resigned, issued a glowing statement in which he declared the city had "rebuilt itself" during his mayoralty and could "hoast of a credit rating which compares more than favorably with any other American municipality.

**FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS** 

### Mrs. Dehlinger Is Honored At Shower Here

Affair Given In Jack Terry Home On Wednesday

Mrs. Bill Dehlinger, Jr., was honored with a surprise shower Wednesday in the home of Mrs Jack Terry. Pink and white were the colors carried out in the dec

Ice cream and angel food cake squares were served. Bingo provided diversion and prizes were presented to the honoree. Puzzle games were also played.

Others attending were Mrs. Jack Robertson, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. Jim Chapman, Mrs. Berenice Lytle, Mrs. Billy Robbins, Mrs. Otto Peters, Mrs. Jack Norris, Mrs. Dick Hatch, Jr., Mrs. W. M. Dehlinger Mrs. F. L. Pierson, Mrs. Ed Allen, Mrs. Milton Reaves, Mrs. Bill Samford, Mrs. Graydon Goodman, Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. Joe C. Burnam, Mrs. L. N. Million, and Mrs. Leonard Alexander and Mrs. W. W. Alexander of Abilene.

Sending gifts were Mrs. P. Deh-linger, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. H. Newberg, Mrs. Gus Staudt of El Paso, Mrs. M. H. Kelley and Mrs. W. R. Kelley of Kilgore, Mrs. Gene Wilson, Mrs. Otero Green, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Frank Rutherford, Mrs. Paul Dehlinger of El

Paso, La Fern Dehlinger. Mrs. Warren Waddel of Midland, Mrs. T. W. Hammond, Mrs. G. C. Dunham, Bertha Bell, and Mrs.

### Mrs. George O'Brien Honored With Shower In Knightstep Home

Amial Kinele of El Paso.

Mrs. Elmo Knightstep entertained the Bethany Sunday school class of East 4th street church in her home Wednesday and the group honored Mrs. George O'Brien with a handkerchief shower.

Mrs. O'Brien was complimente with the shower as she is resign ing her duties as teacher.

W. Martin, Mrs. Relerce Jones, Mrs. Aubrey Davis and the new teacher, Mrs. Johnny Moreland.

### 'Two-Bit' Dance To Be Held Friday At The Country Club

sored Friday by the Ladies' Golf "younger set," with tickets only 25 keep the other date." cents and headquarters the country

### BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY **BE DANGER SIGN** Of Tired Kidneys

backache and leg pains are making you crable, don't just complain and do nothing ut them. Nature may be warning you that a kitneys need attention. The kitneys are Nature's chief way of taking see acids and poisonous waste out of the

our hitneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking zones acids and poisonous waste out of the knot. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or thout 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with snarting and burning shows there may be something rrong with your kidneys or hisdeder.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters and twork well, poisonous waste matter clays a the blood. These poisons may start nagging ackaches, rheumatin pains, leg pains, loss of sp and energy, getting up nights, swelling, suffiness under the eyes, headaches and distances.

Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's ills, used successfully by millions for over 40 wars. They give happy relief and will help the 5 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous resate from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

M-M! WHAT FLAVOR! I'M

SURE GLAD WE CHANGED

TO LIPTON'S TEA, ANN! BEST

ICED TEA I EVER TASTED\_

# Salads Will 'Perk Up' Late Summer Parties



A new treat to brighten a late-summer table is this ci mamon

By MRS, ALEXANDER GEORGE aration time. You can make them; AP Feature Service Writer extra attractive and decorative by New ideas in salads will wake up introducing gay, bright combine nealtime enthusiasm, so often tions, varied textures and sundry found napping at the tag-end of new flavor blends.

Salads. omical and shorten meal prep-

olives in 2 cups of lime extra attractive and decorative by lemon) Chill, unmold on an ley salad green, Surround with cooked cauliflower, lima beans and carrots (all very cold, of course)

full of minerals and EMERALD SALAD-a nourishing vitamins, rank high as health-builders. They are relatively eco-1-2 ctp of cottage cheese (or yel-1-2 cup of cottage cheese (or yel-

## Change Thanksgiving?

Most Local People Interviewed Favor Standing By Tradition

"So we'll change the date of wife: "I think it would be all right Sunshine pals exchanged gifts Thanksgiving," said the president, to change it. November 30 is so and drew names. Those attending and immediately a wild outcry late that it is almost in December were Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mrs. Berl went up. A tempest in a tea pot and everybody is getting ready for

> cal big-wigs were all interviewed with the oil business mix-up. I'll for their opinion. So we asked the be grateful if we even get a Thanks-

Thanksgiving? association and is primarily for the fashioned but I think we ought to down.

can see." Thanksgi Mrs. Elmo Knightstep, house-changed.

The members present were Mrs

J. B. Young, Mrs. V. Van Gieson

Strain and Mrs. H. W. Leeper.

YES, I LIKE LIPTON'S

LOTS BETTER! IT'S

THRIFTY AS MY OLD

SCOTCH GRANDMA...

Mrs. Ellington Hostess To The

Just-A-Meres

von high score.

or maybe a real controversy, it all Christmas by that time. emains to be seen.

Senators, football coaches, politihaven't given it a thought, what

local folks what they thought.

The question was "What do you think of changing the date of that case Sunday and Monday should be changed, they come too Mrs. J. F. Hair, housewife: "I'm close together. We ought to change not for it. I think we ought to stick 5 o'clock to 4 o'clock and turn off to old tradition. Maybe I'm old-the lights when the sun goes

Dr. Lee Rogers, dentist: "Up un Orene Hughes, church secretary: til now the date was a historica The dance is open to the "I think it is a lot of nonsense. It's one and the change will affect traseen traditional for so long. There's ditions, especially in football where to advantage in changing it that certain games have been played on the can see."

Thanksgiving. All this will be

### Who's Who In The News

Mrs. E. O. Ellington was hostess Worth spent Tuesday with Mrs. H both the tomatoes and meat. to the Just-a-Mere club when she W. Leeper. The two sisters for

the Settles hotel Wednesday. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mr. Robert Parks was included as only and Mrs. E. H. Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Jones and Mrs. Monroe guest and Mrs. Carl Blomshield Johnson and daughter have gone to Christoval.

J. T. Langley and brother, Ver-non, returned Tuesday after a two Lee Hanson, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mrs. R. E

visited with his parents for several

Washington and Colorado. Mrs. Manda Smith of Kanfman Mrs. Grace Cardwell of El Paso

J. O. Tamsitt and D. H. Dugan, C. Powell, and W. H. Dugan, Melba Lois Mize of Colorado City Honored On Fifth is here this week visiting her

Worth arrived Tuesday night for Hammett on her fifth birthday an-

and other points in the valley. She honoree

Hammett. Mrs. Claude Wilkins

### Entertains 1938 Bridge Club

Mrs. Claude Wilkins was hostess to the 1938 Bridge club which met to be held sometime in September, members of the Hormit club met Wednesday èvening in the home of Frank Deason. Its cream and cake were served and others present were six won high and Mrs. C. Changy.

A dessert opurse was served and others present were Six Noble, Walter McNailen, Chartes Noble, Walter McNailen, Chartes (200), John T. Moore, George Williams, Ray Lettin, Harold Plum Earl Lassiter, Mrs. R. C. Hitt and Mrs. Geo. Fomby,

## CALENDAR Evening Affair

LONE STAR LODGE will meet 2:30 o'clock at the W. O. V.

### Miss Murdock And O. C. Morrow Marry Saturday

ried Saturday evening in the home of the Rev. Scott Cotton, pastor supper was served buffet style of the Mexican Baptist church. The Attending were Marie Dunham single ring ceremony was read.

Henry and Joe Henderson. The Barbara Holland. bride was graduated from Big Spring high school in June, 1937. The couple plan to make their

### Out-Of-Town Guests Complimented With

To compliment Barbara and Chase Holland, Jr., of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence entertained in the yard with a swimming party and picnic Wednesday eve

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Holland brought their son and daughter for Miss Coryece Murdock, daughter the affair and spent the evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Murdock, higher couple returned Wednesday night and were accompanied and Oliver C. Morrow, son of Mr. Chase, Jr. Barbara is to spend the and Mrs. J. R. Morrow, were mar- week here as the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Spence.

Tables were set outside and the Billie Bess Shive, Champe Philips The bride wore a beige and Jacquelyn Faw, Janice Slaughter, japonica dress with beige accessories. Attendants were Elnors Croft, Anna Belle Edwards and

Leonard Johnson, J. L. Wood, Austin and Wayne Burch, David Morrow attended Big Spring high Watt, John Stiff, Thomas Gage school and is now employed at Marvin House, Johnny Owens, Bill Martin-Powell service station. Inkman, Tabor Rowe, Robert Mc Ewen and E. C. Bell and Chas Holland, Jr.



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entertained with a breakfast at merly lived here.

Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Carl week visit in New York seeing the Blomshield, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. fair. Billy Wilson of El Paso, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr.

Mrs. T, M. Collins returned Satur-

and Mrs. William Robinson Toyah are visiting their sister, Mrs O. Tamsitt and brother, Charles

ousin, Norma Teach.

Mrs. S. R. Whaley returned Wed nesday from a 10-day vacation in San Bonita, Tex., Port Isabel, Tex., gifts were presented to the

have as guests for several days her Mr. and Mrs. Buck Muskro, Miss C. cousin, Mrs. Craig Carnes, and Mr. Harshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

# Another substantial salad goes like this: Stuff hard-cooked eggs with fish, fowl or meat, Lay these on a generous bed of crisp salad green mixed with French dressing. Outline with chilled peas, asparagus and sliced radishes. Garnish with small radishes and green popper strips. And pass more dressing.

Brighten up staid salads with pungent foods—pickles, spiced beet balls, pickled watermelon, cantapears or peaches. Small tomatoes, stuffed with ham sand-wich spread combined with minced celery and cucumbers are summerlike, Have them outline a platter of ment. Use cress for sister, Miss Ethel Attwood of Fort nish, it blends well in flavor with

CINNAMON APPLE SALAD

6 apples, 1 package red cin-namon candies, 2 cups grape juice, 2 tablespoons nut meats 10 dates, chopped, 1-2 cup diced pineapple, 4 tablespoons salad

Pare and core apples, leaving

them whole. Make syrup of can-

dies and grape juice and cook

apples slowly in syrup until transparent, but not soft. Chill and stuff centers with remaining

ingredients which have been combined. Serve well chilled,

Outline these with sliced ton

toes and cucumbers and sprinkle

the top with chopped parsiey and chives. Pass French dressing or

Try this new idea. Rub the insides of small cantaloupe with bruised fresh mint. Fill the meion to overflowing with cubes of peaches, pears and apricots mixed with French dressing—all thoroughly chilled. Pass French dressing with a little Requefort cheese crumbled in it. For a real chilly effect half-theze the fruits before filling the cantaloupe.

Old-fashioned cabbage salad go modern when mixed with coarsely chopped peanuts, a few raisins and some cubed pineapple.

Here are some ideas for utilizing leftover cubed ham, veal, beef day from a seven week vacation in or lamb. Mix the meat with half California, seeing the fair, Oregon as much diced celery, flavor it up with minced onlons, chopped ripe olives, cucumbers and moisten it with salad dressing and serve on lettuce, garnished balls of watermelon pickles.

## Glenda Rae Hammett Birthday

a visit with her brother, Oscar Glickman, and Mrs. Glickman.

W. H. Scott is spending his twe Western and Cake were Punch, ice cream and cake were

To compliment Glenda Rae

Mr. and Mrs. Gariand Sanders

Mrs. Eprocks, Mrs. C. I. Hilland Mrs. Eprocks, Mrs. C. Hilland Mrs. C. Mrs. C.

Plan 'Back To School'. Dance For September Discussing plans for a "Back to

### THREE PLANS ARE OFFERED ON MEXICO OH SETTLEMENT

government and the company the exploitation of the proper payment in oil taken from a seized wells, or "fair cash compensation" after an appraisal in which the companies' representa-

ves would participate.
Najra said the joint operation ould be under a long-term contract which would specify the pro-portion of earnings for each party. The companies have expressed a The companies have expressed a willingness for such a settlement, ut bave insisted control rest in their hands

Najera, in a formal statement, his country was willing to make "just and effective payment of compensation" for the proper-

### IT'S EASY TO GAIN DER FUEHRER'S EAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) — It's no trick at all to gain an audience with Adolf Hitler, as described by Fritz Kuhn, German-Ameri-can Bund leader.

Kuhn told the Dies committee yesterday that when he went to Germany in 1936, he didn't ask anyone to arrange a conference with der fuehrer.

Kuhn said he went to Hitler's office and told a secretary a group not be contacted of Americans wanted to see Hit- WILCOX, MRS. P.

ler.
"I didn't even give the secretary
my name," Kuhn testified. ler's office and had a 10-minute



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## The W's, Y's And The Z Are The Wednesday Bridge Last But Not Least In Alphabet

WOLFE, MRS. OTTO: has had

WOOD, MRS. G. H.: is in New

WOOD, MRS. J. L.: has no defi-

WOOD, MRS. MARVIN: has

WOOD, MRS. MAUDE: was at

WOODALL, MRS. ARTHUR: ex-

WOODFORD, MRS. K. R.: is not

WOOTEN, MR. AND MRS. H.

WOOTEN, MRS. H. W.: has had

YOUNG, MRS. DEWEY: has as

YOUNG, MRS. J. B.: has no

YOUNGER, MRS. W. B.: has

vacation which was spent in Cali-

THIRD CORPS HEADQUAR-

TERS, Manassas, Va., Aug. 17 (A)

Many of the 23,000 troops taking

Major General James K. Par-

when they get home tomorrow order to form a definite picture of

THEIR 'BATTLE'

what it was all about.

ter part of next week.

York right now.

company but they have left now. WOLFE, MRS. R. L.: has as her uest her niece, Evadine Brown. WOMACK, MRS. ZEB: has just

WEBG, MRS. DR. MARIE: is Mrs. J. G. Schipp, Jr., and daughnot making any plans for the sumbers, Mary Joan, and Alleen, from Dalias.

WEHNER, MRS. FRITZ is sav-WEHNER, MRS. FRITZ. is say ing her vacation for Octabe:

WEHUNT, MRS. SETH: is busy working in the Variation Bible school and revival of East 4th St. church.

WINTERROWD, MRS. B. M. Gage will be the next hostess. Mrs. R. C. Milam, of Lamesa. She working in the Variation Bible spent four days here.

WISE, MRS. MELVIN J.: is in Tennessee, but will be back the For Lodge Attendance

WEISON, MRS. MAX. isn't plan-first of September. ning on anything this summer. WOLCOTT, MRS. J. F.: is not WESTERMAN, MRS. CECIL: is doing anything energetic this sumtaking things easy this suremer. WHETSTONE, MRS. O. V: was not at home when called.

planning anything right away. WHITE, MRS. GEO. G.: is er pecting Mr. and Mrs. Roger Galle-more of Dallas Wednesday after-

WHITE, MRS. OTIS: "I'm rather full today and have no news," WHITLOCK, MRS. A. L.: didn't returned from her vacation. have anything to add to the day's WOOD, MRS. AMOS R.: "we had news.

WHITNEY, MRS. ANNA D.: of August. We are just working helped with news Items and prom- now. ised to call if she had any more news.

WHITNEY, MR. AND MRS. HERBERT: and children are in nits plans for the summer. WHITTINGTON, MRS. V. A.:

isn't doing anything in particular just returned from San Francisco where she has been gone two WILBANKS, MRS. G. L.: could weeks.

WILCOX, MRS. RAY: is leaving work but was busy and planned to Monday for Houston where she call back.
will visit her daughter, Mrs. Joe
Ballanfonte, From there she will
pecting b He said he and several other go to Shreveport for a visit with pecting her sister-in-law and her bund officials were shown into Hit- Mrs. Edgar Baker. She will be two children from El Paso the latgone about ten days.
WILEY, MRS. C. D.: is expecting

empany from Dallas at the end leaving on a vacation until the of this month. WILKE, MRS. GEO. L.: has just returned from Seattle, Wash. She P.: have as a guest his brother was also in San Francisco and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Vancouver. She has been gone Wooten of Iraan. since the last of June. WILKERSON, MRS. H. L.: her vacation and had no company. hasn't been doing anything this WYNN, MRS. TOM: has as a

guest, Minerva Wynn, from San WILKES, GRACE: has had her Angelo. WYNN, MRS. W. T.: has just re-turned from Fort Worth where she acation and isn't planning on anther trip soon. WILKINS, MRS. CLAUDE: is has been vacationing with her fam-

staying at home this summer, WILLIAMS, MRS. G. F.: had visitors but they left Saturday. Mrs. a guest her sister, Lula Mae Cara-J. E. Dickinson and son from Al-way, of De Ridder, La., who plans buquerque, N. M., who were here to enter college at Alpine this fall. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Scott and fam-

WILLIAMS, MRS. L. B. BER-ily, who had been visiting in De RY: is not expecting visitors be Ridder and East Texas brought cause it is too hot. She may go to her here. Amarillo later,
WILLIAMS, MRS. ROY C.: has plans for this summer.

on definite plans for the summer. WILLIAMSON, MRS. C. L.: is had a lot of company but there is planning on going to Ft. Worth in ZACK, MRS. JIM: has had her WILLIAMSON, MRS. H. F.: is

expecting visitors the last of the fornia. WILLIS MRS. RIGGS: had visitors over the weekend, her broth- TROOPERS KNOW er, M. E. Willis, and her sister, LITTLE ABOUT Mrs. W. W. Daffron, from Fort

Worth. WILLS, MRS. B. F.: is expectng a guest from El Paso. WILSON, MRS. EARL: has just turned from South Texas. part in the army war games in northern Virginia will have to con-sult maps and read the papers WILSON, MRS. FRANK B.:

"I'm just busy working around the wilson, MRS. G. Y. ing company from Dallas next

WILSON, MRS. R. L.: no guests this weekend.

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sons, Third Corps area comman-der, explained today the maneuvers WILSON, MRS. ROY: has had have been primarily a staff training operation.
"It is invaluable for the officers, WILSON, MRS. W. G., JR.:

but it is bound to be pretty cha-otic for the men," he said as the pposing forces began the final enpagement of their four-day mock FREE DELIVERY . 1524-FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES - FIRST MAIN -Truding along back roads, bound ing in trucks or just standing around in a blazing sun awaiting orders, national guard and regular

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### little of what was going on. SENTEICE COMMUTED, HE'LL GO TO REUNION

army men have been able to see

DES MOINES, In., Aug. 17 (P)-Marvin T. Grattan, 91-year-old Civil war veteran, plans to go east this weekend for a reunion of his buddies-thanks to Gov. George A. Wilson who commuted the last three months of an eight-year sentence he was serving for manslaughter.

Yesterday Grattan and his wife, 86, slipped away from the Iowa Soldiers home at Marshalltown, where he has been held in technical custody for several years, and went to the governor's office. They pleaded for a commutation that would enable them to attend

the Grand Army of the Republican National encampment in Pitta-burgh, Pa., next week. Governor Wilson announced an mediate commutation.

Grattan was sentenced for shooting Claude Meade, a horse trader, during a quarrel.

### RAINFALL BLAMED FOR TRAIN MISHAP

PRATTVILLE, Ala., Aug. 17 (P) Death of a trainman, killed as his locomotive plunged down a waterlogged fill, was charged today to torrential rainstorms which flood-ed this mid-state textile town to

lepths of five feet. Fireman M. S. Chism was killed and Engineman E. D. Maharry in jured as tracks gave way beneath jured as tracks gave way beneath their work train locomotive, dropping it within a few yards of an underpass on the Montgomery-Prattville highway late last night. Two stores collapsed in downtown Prattville and were carried away by boiling floodwaters from Autauga creek, which started on a rampage at dawn yesterday.

State Patrol Chief T. Weiler, Smith estimated 100 families had

### Club Meets With Mrs. G. Hall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 CP)

The Mexican government has oftered three plans for settlement or elaims growing out of the expropriation of American oil properties.

Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican ambassador, said last night the proposals were:

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WEEG, MRS. A. F.: couldn't be pecting weekend visitors, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall entertained the rill, Mrs. Jewel Williams, Mrs. Ives Wednesday Bridge club in her Johnson, Mrs. Velma Baker, Mrs. Hubert Johnson who bingoed and Mrs. Ray Shaw who won high for the guests and Mrs. L. F. Keisling. Of the members, Mrs. Sew Awhile Club Meets Mrs. George Hall entertained the

A salad course was served as refreshment, Members present were Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. M. C. Law rence, Mrs. J. E. Brigham. Gage will be the next hostess. WINTERROWD, MRS. B. E .:

Mrs. Baker Wins Contest

WOLF, MRS. CLAUDE: is not

in, Mrs. Alice Minis, Mrs. Ministe Among Sul Ross
rio, Mrs. Deris Schotte, Miss Ruth Summer Graduates ina Bell Lane, Mrs. Irene Mer-

# With Mrs. Martin King

Mrs. Martin King Wednesday in elor of Science degree. Dr. H. A. her home. Members talked and history at Southern Methodist uni-TAKES OWN LIFE sewed and Mrs. King served sand versity at Dallas and visiting prowiches and cold drinks for re fessor at Sul Ross this summer will freshments.

Tonnessee, but will be back the for Lodge Attendance

The Fireman Ladies met in the Wolcott, Mrs. J. F.: is not doing anything energetic this summer.

The Fireman Ladies met in the Walker, Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. Candidates, six Bachelor of Artical Charles Girdner, Mrs. W. D. Love and 55 Bachelor of Science.

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### Big Spring Girl Is Arnold, Mrs. Susie Web Among Sul Ross

ALPINE, Aug. 17-Miss Eliza beth Margery Graves of Big Spring is among the summer gradualing The Sew Awhile club met with Graves is to be awarded the Bach-

### Vacation Bible School At East 4th Church Ends Today

were finished by the group.

VERONA, N. J. Av. 17 (29reshments.

Those members present were The 1939 summer graduates of interest and a summer graduates of interest and super for the 1940 democratic president. Mrs. Velma Baker won the attendance contest for that meeting.

Mrs. Wesley Carroll and Mrs. Wesley Carroll and Mrs. Bill Croan.

Mrs. Baker won the attendance contest for that meeting.

Members present were Mrs. Min. Mrs. Bill Croan.

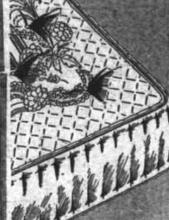
### NO RETALIATION AGAINST RAYBURN

WASHINGTON, AUE IT B-P chran, Missouri democrat and Vacation Bible school, which will administration supporter, says of \$10 enrolled and an average at forces attempting to depose Rep Sam Rayburn of Texas as

degrees Wednesday evening. August morning closed the activities of Cochran, in a statement, said 23, at the college auditorium. Miss the group. Handwork such as some writers had mentioned a pos-Graves is to be awarded the Bach organization due to "Rayburn's un dorsement of Garner." He said such reports were prompted by 'more or less imagination."

Rayburn recently pledged his support of Vice-President Garner





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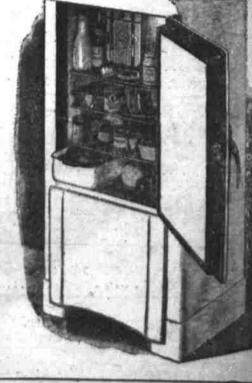
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surance Commissioner Marvin Hall the ensuing year as was in effect \$20,000 may obtain a maximum joy the maximum good fire credit estimated the 10 per cent slash in in 1938 for about \$13,700 less prem-good fire record rating of only 15 rating of 25 per cent. rates will save property holders all lums. Total premium payments in per cent. over the state approximately \$2,500,- Abilene last year were \$137,052.

owners in the 68 West Texas towns its insurance policies next year. last year amounted to approximate. The reduction in rates was made 25 per cent good fire credit rating After March 1, 1940, these 34 towns

eraid Austin Bureau

ly \$1,500,000 Figuring a 10 per cent board of insurance commission also ordered elimination of a discrimination will be well to West Texas fire insurance buy.

\$10,000 In Big Spring Largest savings, of course, will tions which will go into effect Sep- apply in cities where the volume of fire insurance and premium pay-The board of insurance commisments are nignest. In can suggemum 25 per cent good fire record
sioners has cut rates more than 10 where premiums last year aggremum 25 per cent good fire record
per cent on nearly all types of propgated \$138,310, the savings will be rating. The rule now in effect limits a 25 per cent good fire record
its a 25 per cent good fire record

The premiums paid by property able to save about \$10,000 on all of cent by the commission.

possible by a decreased ratio of fire to small towns, the cost of fire in-losses during the last five years surance will be decreased as much While premiums throughout the as 20 per cent in places next year. state totaled \$110,105,535 during the The maximum good fire credit will five year period, fire losses ran only be given, of course, only to towns \$38,247,284, or approximately 50 per which show a low fire loss ratio, cent. Premiums in 1938 amounted to \$22,005,551; losses totaled \$8,830,-lum volume over a five-year period mut be less than 24 per cent in order for a town to receive the maxi-

mum good fire credit. The rating is decreased points with a proportionate in-crease in the fire loss so that a loss tion against small towns which will mean an additional saving of thousratio of 75 per cent or more ands of dollars to fire insurance buyers in West Texas.

After March 1, 1940, all cities and insurance. The board of insurance commis-ments are highest. In San Angelo, towns will be eligible to a maxi-inners has cut rates more than 10 where premiums last year aggre- mum 25 per cent good fire record Texas cities is high above the avtrial buildings, and public edifices.

Abilene fire insurance buyers will to cities with annual premium volbe able to buy the same amount of ume in excess of \$20,000. Towns ing \$22,005,551 last year. Fire In- protection on their property during with premium volume less than volume is over \$20,000 annually en

> The maximum penalty for exces-Third in line, Big Spring will be sive losses was retained at 15 per of less than \$20,000 annually, now

obtain a maximum penalty for the town of 15 per cent on the cost of

erage. Only five out of 68 have penalty, These are Eden, Haskell, Lamesa, Presidio, and Snyder. Ten cities where the premius

.Thirty-four, or one-half of the 68 cities, having a premium volume enjoy the maximum good fire credit As the result of extension of the rating for their class of 15 per cent.



CHINESE CHECKERS-Peace with Japan was urged by Wang Ching-wei (above), former premier of the Central Chinese Government who was omsted by Chiang Kal-shek, in above broadcast. Far East observers say that Wang heads a new, Japan-approved political party opposing Chiang and may lead a rival government to be set up in Japanese-controlled territories.

The U. S. imports half the will be eligible to receive a 25 per world's rubber cent credit if their fire record re-

Guam contains 206 square miles.

TO FAIR AND BACK

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17 (A)—Cal-vin Richards, 19, with only \$8 in his jeans, thembed his way 2,000 So he hitch-hiked the 2,000 m miles to see the San Francisco back home.

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### NEWS NOTES FROM THE FIELD COMMUNITIES

are guests of their granddaughter, Salem, Ill., with the Adams' son, Mr. Woodrew Scudday, and Mr. John Camp, who is employed there Lubbo

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hinds, ton fished at Lake Nasworthy near f Tye on a trip to Alabama to visit San Angelo last weekend.

L. L. Martin, who has been atdends in Forsan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bettilyou have the Chalk ranch.

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Mrs. D. Clifton left Wednesday for a short visit with her parents, mr. and Mrs. Jett Parker, in Coleman, at Mentons. Mr. Bettilyou, who went on a ifshing trip, reports was a weekend visitor in Forsan.

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Mr. Simmone of Sweetwater, with the Continental Oil company, and J. C. Loper of Big Spring were business visitors in Forsan Tues day morning.

Mrs. D. Clifton left Wednesday from Shelby, N. C., for a visit with her brother, Luther Moore, and her from Shelby, N. C., for a visit with her brother, Luther Moore, and her from Shelby, N. C., for a visit with her brother, Luther Moore, Sr. On the father, Luther Moore, Sr. On the

by the Magnolia Oil company. Barnett Hinds accompanied his Virgil Simmons and Arthur Bar- B. Loper. Vance Beckham went to El Paso a vacation trip.

S. J. Huestis' mother is visiting Monday to register at the College of Mines for the forthcoming term.

Imrs. Clyde Henson and children, T. Willis, pastor, is conducting the large of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Short, forwith Mr. and Mrs. D. Clifton on inary Hill, Fort Worth, is leading merly of Forsan, is the guest of day from a San Angelo hospital Nova Scotia Normal College.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Graham of in Royalty. Lubbock spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Loper and Mr. and Mrs. S.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harmon of the Amerada camp left Monday for

school in Lubbock, visited at the local church with services Mrs. S. C. Cowley, on the Superior Louisville is the house guest of her Nova Scotia Summer in Forsan Tuesday.

sister, Mrs. Ray Wilson, and Mr. Halifax, held chiefly to enable

the singing. The public is invited Miss Edna, Earl Bradham this and is reported to be recuperating Miss Coleen Moore has returned C. L. West sold 500 aged ewes to

visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne Friends in Forsan received word

Mayes, father of Mrs. Lee White of Gold-Mayes, father of Mrs. John Lane, smith are guests of Mr. White's now of Levelland but formerly of parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White, of the Superior. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown and emergency operation, Funeral ser-

family accompanied by Miss Anita vices were held in Roscoe Wednes Eddie Payne of Royalty is spend- Bee returned Tuesday from a vaof Mines for the forthcoming term. ing this week with Bobby Cowley vation trip.

A Baptist revival is in progress at the home of his parents, Mr. and Miss Beulah Mae Russell of

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 17 (A)—

Military police assisted today in investigating the death of a man found dead in a railroad refrigerator for car here Tuesday.

Cols. J. J. Murray and E. P. Dan. Cols. J. J. Murray and E. R. Phil- laundry marks.



Morrell By The Tender Half

# Thank You, Big Spring!

The H & H Food Store management is truly grateful for the splendid response given by the people of Big Spring and its vicinity on the occasion of our formal opening, held last Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12. We are more than pleased with the auspicious start we have made in the establishment of our new and modern food store in Big Spring. We sincerely hope that we can in the future be of service to you and your friends in supplying your needs in the grocery and market lines.

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5.25	-18 4	10.55	7.91	12.10	8.19	8.91
5.50	17 4	11.55	8.66	18.45	3.79	9.66
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# AMARILLO SOX THUMPED, 6-3; BARONS ON ROAD FOR SIX DAYS

# The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

L. E. Morris, the Big Spring baseball club's business manager, who made a recent survey for franchise possibilities in the WT-NM league, said he believed the family would have to get along without two cities now boasting clubs, pions in knots, Leonard very propthat another city would have to be found to come in with Abilene, which will be ready.

Morris has lately paid several visits to San Angelo to scout on interest there. There seemed to be a strong desire on the fans' part for the professional game, he disclosed, but there was no indication a concerted drive could be effected to get the city as a whole interested.

Odessa, as long rumored, wants back in but league officials are not sold on possibilities of the Ector county capi-

shortstop. Welin is probably

the most sensational fielder ever

seen in action in the circuit, over-

shadows even the play of Lub-

bock's Salty Parker who during

his career spent some three sea

Not exactly a polished hitter,

Wolin, a 19-year-old just out of

throwing arm to overshadow all

His only weakness afield is of

pop flies. He has difficulty in man-

euvering under those balls hit back

of his position but has shown signs

L. P. McCasland, Big Spring's

his shooting at Tampa, Fla., car-

lier in the year will be unable to

attend the National meet at

Camp Perry, Ohlo, he has advised

**Grid Mentor** 

cal Texas conference school,

known Vanderbilt university coach,

he new McMurry mentor has had

BILL CONN STILL

PROBLEM CHILD'

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17 (P)-To

world's light heavyweight box

"At the last minute he comes

tearing into the house barefoot, un-

ng-that of a turtle dove.

TO HIS MOTHER

lot baseball in his bare feet.

university.

of learning how to handle them.

season ago.

sons with the Detroit Tigers.

Wichita Falls is still being talked but if that city is admitted then what would happen to Clovis? Carrying both the season's play they have neared cities is unthinkable.

Morris said he was certain Midland would call it quits course, is Don Wolin, the Holly-wood reformed third sacker now after the current season. The men now paying the freight for the Cowhands guaranteed to league officials they would only see the club through this year. Borger, so says Morris. is certainly not assured of a place again although they have been drawing well. It junior college, combines almost perfect fielding with a great seems the franchise hasn't yet met all its obligations.

The Big Spring baseball club will have used more than 500 is over here. At \$15.40 a dozen that expense is another headach for the business office.

The club has also paid out better than \$200 in bats.

Jodie Marek, who'll be seeking his 21st mound victory on the Barons' current road trip, used but 133 pitches in a recent game with Amarillo, believed to be a circuit record. James Woodrow Wilson, the

coast youth called "Red" by fandom here, has been handicapped for the past several days by a charley-horse. The allment may force Manager Tony Rego to replace him in left field with one popular pistol marksman who gained a national reputation for of the flingers.

Certainly the classiest infield combination in the entire WT-NM circiut is the Big Spring quartet-Isilly Capps at third, Don Wolin at second, Bobby Decker at second

and Curdele Loyd at first. During the last home stay of six games, that combination pulled no Morrison New ss than 12 double plays. During

You're Miles and

Smiles Ahead with

It RUNS and RUNS and RUNS!

a Grand Bry

LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

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TOO OFTEN

By JUDSON BAILEY ciated Press Sports Writer The newest nominee for the too often is Emil (Dutch) Leonard of the Washington Senators.

Because he had a phenominal By HANK HART manager, Bucky Harris, every time gave the Big Spring Barons the Nats faced the New York a lead they never lost as Yankees this season.

could beat them more than twice, here Wednesday evening. but yesterday they ended his jinx with a 4-0 conquest.

and another homer by Red Rolfe their own park. in the eighth.

The Cleveland Indians swept a loubleheader from the St. Louis Browns, 3-0 and 7-1, with Mel Harder earning the shutout on even hits and Lefty Al Milnar taking the nightcap on four.

Cardinals pitched a three-hit 3-0 shutout in the second game of a Pirates after the Redbirds had won the opener, 4-3, to narrow the nati's National League leaders to Joe Medwick remained out of th

lineup because of a sore back. the Chicago Cubs to five hits but single to send home Holt.

suffered his eighth defeat, 2-1.

off Tot Presanell in the fourth for set the stage for Capps' blow. Wala 7-3 conquest which went to the ton went home and Stasey to third

During the game the Giants announced the indefinite suspension of Second Baseman Burgess Whitehead for breaking club rules. One of his infractions was

The Boston Red Sox and Phila-

### At McMurry DATES SET FOR ABILENE, Aug. 17 (P)-Dale N. Morrison, assistant coach and head JUNIOR TOURNEY

of the history department at Mc-INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 17 (A) -Murry college for the past three National American Legion head ears, today was named as head quarters junior world series-to choose the oach and athletic director of the champion of \$0,000 junior basebal teams with 500,000 boy players throughout the United States-He succeeds R. M. Medley, who would be Aug. 30-Sept. 3. recently resigned to accept a similar position at Southwestern

> Rachunok Hangs Up 22nd Win

a wide experience in athletics. His coaching experience includes two By the Associated Press Big Steve Rachunok allowed ten years at Ardmore, Okla., five at Purcell, Okla., four at Rogers, Ark. He also coached a year at Trinity university and two years as Ray's assistant at Southern Methodist, naving complete charge of the Mustang basketball and baseball teams in 1916.

> the ninth inning to win, 7-6, and base hits, Russarie, Sander snap Palestine's winning streak at Capps; runs batted in, Russarie

first two ninings and coasted to a 3; earned runs, Amarillo 2, Bi A two-run Longview error in the Decker to Loyd, Decker to Wolln 10-4 victory over Jacksonville. tenth let Kilgore win 8-6.

### PWA PERSONNEL CUT IN HALF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (A) Sr., and today. "Billy was due to leave on the 7:15 p. m. plane for John M. Carmody, federal works Philadelphia to fight that boy Gus administrator, ordered Wednesday Dorazio. ((Conn's debut as a heavy-that PWA's personnel total here weight) but where's Billy—down in and in field offices be cut in half.

be started September 1 and continued-with cuts every two weeks tearing into the house barefoot, under the dressing as he runs, and jumps into present enrollment of 10,417 persone clean clothes just in time to sons has been brought to about 5,200.

The order affects 2,472 Washing-The "song of the turtie" is a bird ton employes and 7,945 field en

### His play has seemingly inspired Sailor Bill Posedel pitched the a run, Billy Capps counting on Don Bobby Decker at the keystone, has developed Robin as a fielder Soston Bees to a 9-2 victory over Wolin's blow. the Philadelphia Phillies on six hits Janicek strengthened after the in the first half of a double bill bad sixth, allowing but one man to far superior to the Decker of But in the nightcap Hugh Mulcahy get on base and coasted in when stripped the ...gers out of the Bees Walton and Billy Capps put to-Rego may not have as hard hiting an outfit as some of the for a 3-2 triumph.

league's crews but as long as they The New York Giants pounced runs. Walton beat out an infield continue to get fair pitching and on Al Hollingsworth in his Brook-lick and advanced when Pat Stasey the amazing field work they're go- lyn Dodger debut with three runs was hit by a pitched ball. The ing to be difficult to argue out of a in the first and scored four more runners effected a double steal to

credit of Cliff Melton.

showing up late for games. Another second baseman, a chap

named Charley Gehringer, got back into the Detroit Tigers' lineup after a long illness to deliver a pinch home run with one on in the

delphia Athletics were idle.

Sectional pl.y starting today will determine the place. A brother of Ray Morrison, well-

hits last night and still hung up his 22nd victory of the season. Henderson's ace fireballer kept Texarkana from scoring until the 7th inning and the East Texas League's leading Oilers won, 4-2, on only 8 safeties.

### ing champion, but to his mother he's still a big kid who plays sand-"Take last Saturday night," plump, jovial Mrs. William Conn,

a condict playing ball with the boys he was raised with. The reduction, Carmody said, will

Qualifying rounds for tournament continue through next Friday.

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# **Payoff Blow**

Janicek Tames Invaders With 7 Rose Hits

Louis Janicek pitched the Dutch stopped the Yanks the first four times he was called, while no other pitcher in the league over the Amarillo Gold Sox

Walton's blow that cleared the right field barrier by inches came Leonard gave only six hits and with Bobby Decker and Curdele pitched five hitless, runless in-nings in a row. However, his offer heart breaker for Ben Parrish, ngs included a pair of doubles in Amarillo right hander who seemed the first inning, one of them by on his way toward doing what few Joe DiMaggio, a home run by Di-right handers have been able to do Mag with one on in the seventh, this semester-beat the Barons in

Amarillo had taken a 3-1 lead in their part of the sixth, scoring twice when lones Sanders doubled home Jim Nook and Stanley

Parrish had pitched two hit ball up until the sixth when Decker greeted him with a single. Count In Second

Both teams counted in the secon ound. An error by Louis Janicek who went the route for the Barons, led to Amarillo's first In fielding Hudson's sacrifice the lefthander tossed wildly to Loyd at first base and Weiland who had earlier walked, Janicek fielded Parrish second. Bucky Walters of the Reds, only ground ball to force Weiland at 20-game winner in the majors, held third but Russarie punched out a The Barons stormed back with

> gether base blows for a pair of on the play. Capps pilfered second a moment later and Stasey danced in when Weiland, Amarillo back stop, attempting to make a play

at second, threw wildly. The win enabled the Barons to close in on the fight with Pampa for second place in league stand-ings. The Oilers, losing again to Midiand, now lead the Regomen by but half a game,

Manager Rego takes his charges ninth inning. This tied the score to Amarillo tonight for the first against the Chicago White Sox, but game of a seven game road trip the latter won out in the 12th They return home Wednesday with inning, 7-6, on two singles and an Pampa. Box score

	Amarillo- A	B	R	H	PO	
1	Russarie, 3b	5	0	2	0	
	Nichols, m	4	0	1	4	
1	Altenburg, ss	4	0	0		
	Nook, rf	. 3	1			
	Bolton, If	3	1	0		
	Sanders, 1b	4	0	1	7	
	Weiland, c	3	0	0		
۲	Hudson, 2b	. 3	1	0		
I	Holt, x	1	0	0		
à	Parrish, p	3	0	0	-	
Ì	Margavio, xx	1	0	0	0	
B		_	_	_	_	
	Totals	34	3	7	24	
	Big Spring-					
1	Decker, 2b	4	1	1	*	

Phone I am and an	1.43	0.00	200	200	1000	. N
Decker, 2b	4	1	1	- 5	2	
Loyd, 1b	3	1	0	10	0	N
Walton, m	4	2	2	1	0	-
Staney, rf	3	1	1	1	1	
Capps, 3b	3	1	2	1	3	8
Wilson, lf	4	0	0	0	0	C
Wolin, as	3	0	1	1	5	U
Berndt, c	3.	0	0	8	0	B
Janicek, p	3	0	0	0	2	P
					_	B
Totals	30	6	7	27	13	P
X-batted for Huds	nn	in	Q:	h		10
XX-batted for Par	rist	1 1	n i	9th		A
Amarillo	010	000	2 (	000	- 3	1
Big Spring	010	000	1 0	12 w	-6	N
		-		-	- 40	

Errors, Weiland, Loyd, Wilson Tyler scored an unearned run in Janicek 2; home run, Walton; tw Sanders 2, Wolin, Walton 3, Capps Marshall scored seven runs in the left on bases, Amarillo 7, Big Sprin to Loyd; caught stealing, Wolin (by Weiland); stolen bases, Nook, Wal-BIG SPRING at Amarillo. ton, Stasey, Capps; struck out, by Parish 6, by Janicek 7; bases on balls, off Parrish 2, off Janicek 2; umpires, Cartwright and Etheridge

### Expects New Record

CONISTON, Eng., Aug. 17 (P)—Fort Sir Malcolm Campbell's Bluebird II game), hit "between 110 and 114" miles au Nation hour in its debut today on Coniston water—the fastest time made by a speedboat in Britain in seven years. "I have little doubt we will do 150 or better when the racing engine is put in," said Sir Malcolm. He used his testing machine. GULDAHL FAVORED

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Aug. 17 (P) One of the smallest fields in years about 80 golfers, and a quarter them invaders from the United States-today began the quest of the Canadian Open golf championship, a tifle which hasn't been won by a Canadian since 1914. Ralph Guldahl of Madison, N. J.

scent victor in the \$10,000 Dapper Dan Open at Pittsburgh, was the

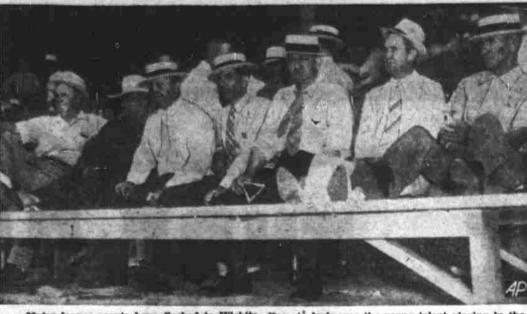
HE COUNTED

ght was captured because he he egan in 1884 as station clerk at used to count them.

Police found him at the cush He announced his retirement at

# LEONARD TRIES Walton's Home Morgan Neill Unable To Captain YANKEES ONCE Run In 6th Is Team In Tourney Trophy Matches

SCOUTS LOOK OVER 'IVORY' IN TOURNAMENT



Major league scouts have flocked to Wichita, Kas., to look over the young talent playing in the National Semi-Pro baseball tournament. Here are some scouts on the job, left to right, Bobby Coltren, New York Yankees; B. Marr, Detroit Tigers; J. R. McLean, Pittsburgh Pirates; Tom Greenwade, St. Louis Browns; Ducky Holmes, Brooklyn; Tom Craft, Cincinnati Reds, and Loy Largent, Chicago White Sox.

# TIGERS PLAY HERE SUNDAY

BIG SPRING 6, Amarillo 3. Lubbock 7, Borger 1. Midland 9, Pampa 8. Clovis 4, Lamesa 3.

Shreveport 2, Oklahoma City (10 innings). Fort Worth 3-1, Beaumont 1-10. Houston 6-7, Tulsa 3-6. San Antonio 6, Dallas 2.

National League Boston 9-3, Philadelphia 2-3. St. Louis 4-3, Pittaburgh 3-0. New York 7, Brooklyn 3. Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1.

New York 4, Washington 0. Chicago 7, Detroit 6 (12 innings) Cleveland 3-7, St. Louis 9-1.

(Only games sche	dule	d.)	
STANDINGS	1	de	100
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BIG SPRING		20	.5
Midland		22	.5
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Clovis		27	.4
Lamesa		29	.3
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ational League			
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oston	46	60	.434
hiladelphia	32	71	.311
merican League			
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leveland	58	50	.537

ATOM ANDER STREET, 10	-
Boston 66	39
Chicago 59	50
Cleveland 58	50
Detroit	53
Washington 48	62
Philadelphia 38	70
St. Louis 31	75
SCHEDULE	

Lamesa at Borger. Midland at Pampa Lubbock at Clovis.

Dallas at San Antonio. Tulsa at Houston. Oklahoma City at Shreveport. Fort Worth at Beaumont (day

National League Chicago at Cincinnati (night)-

Page (5-6) vs. Grissom (7-5). New York at Brooklyn—Schumacher (7-8) vs. Casey (6-9). St. Louis at Pittsburgh - Davi (16-11) vs. Brown (6-8). (Only games scheduled.)

American League Washington at New York—Kra tauskas (9-12) vs. Donald (12-2). Detroit at Chicago-Knott (5-6 w. Hutchinson (2-2), Cleveland at St. Louis-

(5-5) vs. Mills (3-9). Boston at Philadelphia-Grove (12-2) vs. Renninger (0-0).

### RAIL MAN RETIRES

GALVESTON, Aug. 17 UP - W E. Maxson, vice president and general manager of the Gulf, Colorade man who took 115 pennies from & Santa Fe Railway, will retire seeph Katenas' butcher shop last Aug. 31, ending a railread career

### Pap Payne Slated To Go To Hill For Gamboamen Manager Elias Gamboa will lead

his Mexican Tigers, local independent baseball nine, back into action Sunday here against the Midland Panthers. The game will By EDDIE BRIETZ be played in Baron park.

on Pap Payne, who hurled the en-

three weeks ago, losing a -7-4 en-counter to the Sweetwater Swat-

## Tidball-Mako Face Aussies At Brookline

Unpredictable Jack Tidball of Los squelch the gossip. Angeles may force a reshuffling of the U. S. Davis cup deck today 396 when he teams with high-powered 319 Gene Mako against Australia's reputedly invincible Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich in a national doubles tennis quarter-final at Long-

Since Quist and Bromwich apover their Davis cup assignments than they are about U. S. titles. they are not expected to take any mark in home attendance yester-risks to gain a win here this week day, proving they still go to the

cup bosses, to triumph over the to beat, Australians if they deem it wise strategy to hold back. If such hap-Tidball's Davis cup hopes should soar high.

### FLYING HORSEMAN

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17 (49) -Pegasus, the flying horse, has nothing on Harvey S. Ladew, the flying horseman. Ladew will hunt fox in Hartford

518 county Friday. Saturday he will town has been restricted to the leave on the Yankee Clipper, super Chinese, since the wives of Hindus 352 airliner, for England, for another complained their husbands spent 2007 run with the hounds—all within 72 all their money at the gaming ta-

# **SPORTS**

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (P)-Col. The Tigers decisioned the Mid- Matt Winn, now at Saratoga, won't on winning ball games and leaving land crew, 12-11, in 13 innings ear talk about reports he'll retire as the Texas League field farther be lier in the season and will depend major domo of the Kentucky derby hind, .. Bob Pastor goes west Sunday to on Pap Payns, who are the rubber finish training for Joe Louis at tory in four days, the Buffs scored for them again.

Brighton, Mich...Within 20 days their 15th win In 21 starts by down-

> The west seems to have plumb given upon the Giants ... The other day a Detroit paper printed a story of a New York defeat on obituary page, directly under the death notices.

It will cost the Atlhetics \$800 per head to transport the players by boat through the Panama canal to the new training camp at Ana Calif.... There is a rumor Shippers ran away with the nighthere Michigan will weaken and name an outsider to referee Pastor BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 17 (A) vs. Louis... An official denial would

> Today's Guest Star Will Wedge, New York Sun: "Only a proclamation by President Roosevelt moving up the closing date of the major league season could have the Giants now from losing more games than they ever have since Bill Terry

The Dodgers passed the 750,000 Thus, Make, rated as the nation's circus to see the clowns. Big outstanding doubles player, appears to need only steady support from Tidball who has received to the clowns. Big to the clowns. Big to beavyweight prominence, will meet Maxie Baer, former world's tidlist, here on the night of Sept. 13.

Texan who has swatted his way up to beavyweight prominence, will meet Maxie Baer, former world's tidlist, here on the night of Sept. 13. scant consideration from the Davis er managers say he is the toughest

Politicians in the sports world

say F.D.R. tipped his hand on a third term with that Thanksgiving proclamation...They argue if he had any idea of running again he wouldn't have autagon ized the votes of some 50,000,000 addicts by gumming up the foot-ball schedules. Gambling in Calcutta's Chiina

# **SAMMY SAIN TO USE MOST OF**

Morgan Neill, Odessa, has notified Shirley Robbins, manager of the Big Spring country club, that he will be unable to serve as captain of the "foreign" team in the Sept. 1 Hall & Bennett trophy matches.

Directors of the local clubs will meet within the immediate future to name a new skipper.

Sammy Sain, named to captain the local team, will use many of the same players that served last year, he indicated recently. Doug Jones, Robbins, Jake Morgan, Eddie Morgan, Jim Brigham, Bill Barker, Dave Watt, Lib Coffee, Obie Bristow and Frank Morgan are leading candidates.

Last year the Big Spring team, led by Shirley Robbins, was upset by Joe Dick Slaughter's "foreigners." The locals won but one singles match, Doug Jones scoring over Lubbock's Jodie Bihl, but held the advantage in scotch foursome play.

# **Bisons Win 2** As Santone, Rebels Split

Those Houston Buffs just keep

The Tigers played their last game this fall, the Drake Buildogs will ing Tulsa last night, 6-3 and 7-6, placing them seven games ahead of second-place San Antonio. In a thriller at San Antenio, George Puccinelli homered with two out in the first of the 13th inning

to give Dallas a 3-2 win and an even

break. Emil Bildilli won his 20th

victory of the season by hurling San Antonio to a 6-2 win in the Ray Starr pitched the Fort Worth Cats to a 3-1 win over the Ber Exporters in the first game but the

# Ritchie-Baer Sept. 18

LUBBOCK, Aug. 17 (AP)-Bulky Babe Ritchie, the 'teen age West Texan who has swatted his way up Promoter Pup Thomas said Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, had

definitely agreed to that date.

The Livermore larruper, whose latest ring appearance ended sadly under the flailing fists of Lou Nova, will start immediately to train. Indian marathon runners of Mex-

co are among the fastest in the

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# Happenings In Rural Communities

Mrs. Mattie spears and Miss La

Cleve Holden of Moran visited here with relatives Tuesday. A. K. Turner made a business trip to Abilene Wednesday. He was

their daughter, Mrs. Denton Man-

week with Billy Ruth Phillips. officers of the L.L.L. class

for September 5 was planned. The Sweetwater.

spent Monday with R. J. Echols. ette, spent the weekend in Midland Julia Boyce.

Mrs. Claude King Tuesday.

cile Thompson spent the weekend in Fort Worth. They attended Casa daughter, Midred, of Sterling City Ark., spent the weekend in Christo-Amarillo were the weekend guests Fort Worth, arrived Tuesday night spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. val.

Chester Coffman. Other dinner dr. and Mrs. J. R. guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. the week in Temple. Shive, Miss Julia Boyce, and Den-

ents in Woodsville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith of with his father, John Runyan.

Mr. a

Peggy June Fore, who is a fer- J. E. Howe. They were en route Ophelia Sullivan and son, Charlie. five ounces, and has been named mer resident here, is spending the home from the San Francisco fair. Mrs. Walter Woodson of Clovis, Rexie Jean. had their regular weekly meeting Claud King and Mrs. King.

N. W. Pitts. The absentees were children, Frances and Dick, spent also returned for an extended visit. Clinton Walker of Evant is guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud King contacted and a formal banquet two days this week fishing at Lake Mrs. Rosie Devaney left Wedness spending the week with Mr. and this week. Mr. and Mrs. Dick

her home in Fort Worth Friday Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Atkinson and Mrs. John Bauch and son, Wal-nesday for a two-weeks visit with after spending the past week with daughter, Lucile, and Miss Duncan ter, made a pleasure trip to Sweet-Mr. and Mrs. Elton Brooks and relatives here and in Big Spring of Knickerbocker visited here water Thursday. Betty Jo Bishop of Big Spring Thursday. They were en route C. M. Medford has returned from W.M.U. met Monday afternoon at pent Monday with R. J. Echols. home from a pleasure trip to New a two-weeks vacation with relative Baptist church with Mrs. Rosie

NEW CAR BUYERS IN Big Spring

accompanied by Johnnie Bob and Emma Lee Turner and Billy Ruth Phillips.

A. E. Webb of Borger, who has several friends in Star.

Seen visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Phillips, left Wednesday for a wist with his daughter, Mrs. I. D. Visit with his daughter, Mrs. I. D. Western of Beniviedes.

Eddie Ray and Junior King left friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hayworth have moved to Big Spring and are for a short visit with friends in making their home at 2200 Nolan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stroud are new residents here, moving here from Dallas. Mr. Stroud is employed by Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flache, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flache, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bond.

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visit with his daughter, Mrs. I. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zonkers

Smith, of Beniviedes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ivy of Junction With his particle weekend with their grandparents, Mrs. Belgar Ivy of Junction Weekend with his particle weekend with their grandparents, Mrs. Belgar Ivy of Junction West here at the bedside of ents in Woodsville, Ohio.

Tom Dallas. Mr. Stroud is employ-relatives in Sparenburg.

Jack and Bobby Cathey spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mrs. Leroy Echols.

R. B. Baker has returned home after spending the past week with

their daughter, Mrs. Denton standard Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith of with his father, John Kunyan.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrison are the parents of a girl, born this week improving rapidly from an appendent of their home in Vernon. At the Big Spring hospital. The new dectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrison are the parents of a girl, born this week in made a business trip to Colorado City, Saturday.

They were accompanied by Mrs. arrival weighed eight pounds and City, Saturday.

Rae Nell Hale was the week-end

day for a two-weeks vacation with Mrs. Delbert Cook.

For September 5 was planned. The menu, invitation, and decorations committees were appointed by the president, Mildred Carter. Refreshments were served to Carlene Fiether, Mary Cowling, Bettye Sue Fitts, Bessie Lee Coffman, Mildred Carter, and the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Button McCaffree of Big Spring and Miss Dorothy Mullins were guests of Miss Jane Reid Friance, Mr. and Mrs. Button Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Button McCaffree of Big Spring and Miss Dorothy Mullins were guests of Miss Jane Reid Friance, Mr. and Mrs. Button Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Button McCaffree of Big Spring and Miss Dorothy Mullins were guests of Miss Jane Reid Friance, Mr. and Mrs. Button Mrs. Button McCaffree of Big Spring.

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the two hostesses.

Heaver, Okla, left Wednesday for a two-weeks vacation in East Tex-Miss Mabel Whitney of Brownfield spent the weekend with Mr.
and Mrs. Smith Cochran. Miss friends in Colorado City. Mercedes
Whitney is a former teacher here. Fitzgerald accompanied her home
Whitney is a former teacher here. Fitzgerald accompanied her home
Lindley. Miss Ashburn is a former second milburn, accompanied by Mr.
and Mrs. N. G. Hoover, left Wedresident of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris spent Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cook spent the week in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dennison and son, Brax, of Odessa visited with Cuesday for an extended visit with Cuesday for an extended visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrison are friends in Abilene.

Mrs. L. King of Pioneer, is spending the week with her son, Mr. children, Betty Joyce and Louis, several days this week with friends who have been visting here, returnand relatives in Star and Goldth Rising Star, respectively, have been white of Pioneer and Rising Star, respectively, have been waite.

Mrs. Henry Neill and children, Mexico. Mrs. Atkinson is a niece of tives in De Leon. He attended the Devaney in charge of the Bible Melba Sue, Gail, and Billy Jean-Mrs. Chester Coffman and Miss watermelon and peach carnival and study. The lesson studied was the ette, spent the weekend in Midland Julia Boyce.

With Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hale, Bettye

a family reunion in Cisco.

Isth chapter of John. A bake sale

Earlene Reid was the guest of was planned for the 19th. Attend-

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ng were Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. Austin Coffman Mrs. Jim Ringener, Mrs. Earnest Rainey, Mrs. G. W. Graham, Mrs. Chester Coffman, Mrs. Lee Carter, Mrs. Rosle Devaney, and one guest, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Madison of Lou Lovelass, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Joe Dell Hale a few days this Mrs. Bruce Lindsey of Otis Chalk. Kermit were visitors of Mr. and Shive and children, Wandell and week.

Mrs. Claude King Tuesday.

Miss. Grace White, who is in

for a two-weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer White. Rev. N. W. Pitts closed a week's revival meeting at Morgan Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read and at Robinson's Chapel Sunday eve-

guest of Bazille and Ruth McQuer-

Mrs. Rosie Devaney left Wedness spending the week with Mr. and day for a two-weeks vacation with Mrs. Delbert Cook.

Brown spent the weekend.

crowds that greeted him at the mountain town, Aley. The little boy succeeded to throne on the death of his father, King Ghazi, was killed in an auto accident last April. Feisal's uncle acts as regent for the four-year-old sovereign. With him, (above), is Mary Virginia Cox, of Dallas, and

BOY RULER-Surprised King Feisal 2d of Iraq watches the

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tended church here Saturday eve

Miss Marcine Equm returned to her home in Oklahoma City le Thursday after a two-week visit here with relatives.

A 2-inch rain was recorded here Saturday afternoon and which will benefit crops in general.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bryson and son, Weldon, left last Thursday for points in New Mexico and Okla-

> Paul Adams and J. F. and Ver non Langly returned Sunday from the New York World's Fair. Mrs. Edd Criswell honored Ruth Jobb with a birthday supper in her

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson of Knott attended church services Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Moore and

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### Cotton Bagging

A picture of the first bale of cotton ginned tr Wichita county this year shows it to be wrapped in cotton bagging. The Wichita Times adds the information that for the first time in history the three Wichita Falls gins will use nothing but cotton bagging this year.

Which reminds us that agitation in favor of wrapping cotton in cotton rather than in imported jute bagging is more than half a century old. Look through the back files of the newspapers in the late 1880's and you'll find many a reference to the subject. The 50 Years Ago column of the Dallas Morning News last Saturday carried an item stating that the Texas attorney general, the immortal James Stephen Hogg, had ruled that a group of farmers could not legally band together and pledge themselves to use nothing but cotton bagging, as it would be violative of the anti-trust laws. That apparently ended the matter for years, for agitation in behalf of cotton as against jute breaks out only sporadically even to this day.

Present-day interpretation of the law probably wov'dn't be quite so strict. Farmers and ginners in many localities have agreed to use nothing but cotton bagging. If the practice spreads, a new use for the country's surplus bales will be found-and a blow dealt to the pauper-produced jute of far India.

### Freight Rate Study

If a manufacturer had to consult a price book every time he made a sale, he would get a fair idea of what is a commonplace occurrence in railroad operation. Long criticized because of their complexities, rail freight rates go to the extreme of setting the haul-cost on any product between any two The frock was so plain, she really quickly the action followed her fancy that the station wagon had points. The most frequently attacked aspects of the needed them. And she had for thoughts and how silly it would been a magic carpet. It couldn't be rate structure, however, are its inflexibility, its sec- gotten them. tional variations, and its lack of allowance for competitive services

A long-range glimpse of relief from these inequalities was afforded railroad managements when the ICC announced that it would bring the rate structure into line with 1939 conditions. The whole task may take severel years, but preliminary studies will get under way immediately.

The action is of great significance to West Texas, which area suffers from the rate inequalities, and whose spokesman-organization, the West Texas chamber of commerce, was a leading factor in bringing about the ICC decision

Robbin Coons

### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Artie Shaw, the swingman, left "Dancing Co-ed" in too much of a hurry, pretty fed it, except that she was rather in a up with pictures... They parceled his remaining dia- hurry to get down to the garden already bored. logue to Lee Bowman, already in the picture...

Once upon a time there was a charming young fellow who dropped in on Hollywood with a suitcase, a few suits of clothes, and fewer dollars... He had met Sally Blane in London, so he went calling, was invited to remain to dinner with the family .. He looked hungrier than his grandiose talk admit ted. .. Sally and her sister, Loretta Young, and their mother urged him to be their house guest until he "got settled."... The chap demurred, having (he ly. "Besides, yours appears to be "She was dressed before I was." Avenue on a crisp wintry night in huge, leafy tree, reaching a height of 50 meters... In said) taken a beautiful home of his own... The quite perfect. You'll have to think Gloria said. "I can't imagine what's the Nineties. There would be a this country we buy about five thousand tons of Young family suggested going to see this mansionand that's what broke David Niven down. He confessed, accepted their invitation, remained four onths-and he did "get settled" with a nice contract, recently upped...All the Youngs now are his than nonplussed. professional guides, and Loretta-David teaming, begun in "Four Men and a Prayer" and "Three Blind diced in my favor," he replied His hands were clumsy.

Mice," continues in their current "Eternally Yours." sardonically, recovering quickly, "Sorry to keep you all waiting," "Are you truly?" Cecily said and Tony said. She moved into the

The old times are with us again, ... Mack Sennett made to move on. back at a desk...D, W. Griffith active in an advisory capacity at Hal Roach's. Leatrice Joy, from visory capacity at Hal Roach's. Leatrice Joy, from of all right, I'll accept your opin-stride.

a somewhat later era than theirs, playing her first ion." He turned and went back the She went directly to the table role in 10 years ... And Mae Marsh, the Little Sister way he had come. role in 10 years...And Mae Marsh, the Little Sister of Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation." doing a stint in "Drums Along the Mohawk."...It's her second diately returned to her task. Before of smoke into the air. "I was look they did, she had a peculiar iming for a bauble that I wanted to and reared three children... Then she was brought pression out again for the mother role in "Over the Hill." Lately she has been a real estate agent-but she noyed. liked the movies better... Her role now is that of one of the American settlers driven from their homes during the Revolutionary War by Indians.

however, by some spark of the philosopher's spirit.

In a town where Glammer is the word, Will's work is with rags and tatters. He takes nice clothes and ruins them—to order. Only recently he worked out on the Confederate uniforms in "Gone With the Wind," then reported to RKO to size of the philosopher's spirit.

The drawing-room seemed to say, "We are all going to a party." really matter...only I was quite in there when I got out my clip this morning."

12:05 a.m. 5:29 a.m. 6:29 a.m. 6:20 a Wind," then \*eported to RKO to give artistics attention to 2,500 new costumes to be worn by extras playing beggars and riff-raff in "The Hunchback of beggars and riff-raff in "The Hunchback of Perhaps it's our clothes, she tree Dame." Durant's "ragging" process is simple thought. Her eyes moved apor a town that usually does things the hard way, preciatively to all of them in turn, parently wanted to be self-sacristed type. He spreads the new garments flat on crepe. Rominding you instantly crope. Reminding you instantly of wagon. Olivia was mildly exact the messanine tier of boxes at the perated and floally managed things the determinant then are hunc sprayed with "filth suition of burnt umber. Japan dryer, soapstons are raidy for their wearers.

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### Are You Listening?



# Meet Mr. Lochinvar By Marie Blizard =

Chapter 24 DINNER PARTY

The marigolds. The orange marigolds that she had intended to thrust into the sash of her frock.

Cecily looked at her wristwatch, lying on the dresser. It was almost Manuel's proffered case. The others would be algarden by the back door.

all-orange or if she could add some matter of getting the right tailor. of the late pink zinnias.

Phillip his face as pink as the flowers she had been thinking

and clip her flowers before it was too dark to see what she was cut- for her.

ting.
"As a matter of fact, I was look ing for you," Philip said.
Cecily looked up, surprised.

little one around here. Are you Manuel?" very good at tying dress ties?" "Where's "Not a bit," she answered blithe- manded. of a better excuse than that, I'm keeping her." afraid."

home. For a brief moment Philip down the wide flight of stairs.

"I'm afraid that you're preju-sleeve and Philip was of little use.

shrug. Philip, impeccable, impres- gether.

pleasant sense of anticipation.

new crop going into the movies, while she stood beside him in front mezzo sopranos looking like school- of the hearth in Mrs. Brewster's girls who will inherit the seats of drawing-room. today's mighty?

her frock and, still in her soft bath truth to the saying that a man has the austere Mrs. Brewster to her think of in every part of the world. slippers, stepped out into the hall to be a gentleman to wear his eve- own party, served her from paper She walked along, her head bent, ning clothes with distinction? I plates. wondering if she should stick to don't believe it. I think it is all a

Olivia organized things, "Helene,

drawing-room, swinging her pale "I know darned well that you're chiffons cleanly as though she were not ... well, if you think I'm a bit cutting through them with her

that Philip was very wear with this frock," she said.

angry with her, not merely and "Well, come along, dear. We No. 11 ......9:00 p.m. noved.

don't want to be late. Mrs. Brew- No. 7 ......7:10 a.m. When she came into the draw-ster is a stickler for punctuality. ing-room a half-hour later, she She said dinner at eight." Olivia dismissed the thought with a was trying to get her party to-

deep blue velvet cape over her 7:39 p.m. shoulders. she It wasn't easy getting a party of ap-eight off in two cars. Everyone apof wagon. Olivia was mildly

oday's mighty?

She sipped ner dry sherry—no
Olivia got up and crossed the cocktails were served at Mrs.

sound if she were to explain it. that outside, within calling disthere were the familiar simplic While he held his lighter, first ities. Calder's lobster store. Her ready dressed and in the drawing to his own cigarette and then to own small book-shop. Simplicities

points of light from the number Helen Fernandez came into the less candles that studded the cutor the main bouse—into the ell Ugh! Yellow with that sallow skin.

where Cecily's and the servants' Cecily looked quickly at herself rooms were.

"Lest You Forget," a new religious quarter hour conducted by Joe a state with 6,000,000 population, what a brilliant light the candles far to the windows, made into a mirgore for the windows and saturation for the center of try, which, for sheer brilliance, such naturalists, as in the south American countries in that South American countries in the South American countries in the So Philip. This is where I live." She rer by the background of night that appointments of the room. Horsewasn't thinking very much about was swiftly falling.

"Are we ready?" Gloria asked, wood and black marble. Snuff boxes and old-fashioned photo-Philip was holding Cecily's coat graphs in carved silver frames.

There were no ash-trays. At Cecily's left, the long, narrow will go in the town car, cocily, you damask curtains of rich amethyst thers... won't mind going in the station Cecily, sipping her sherry, thought "Yes, you're really the domestic wagon with Philip, Armando and If I were to peer through them I fraid."

"Speaking of angels," Tony said house. I would be fluffing my tree the "Juvia."

Cecily's unintentional shaft struck in her cool, clipped voice, coming bustle, touching a nervous finger

Then there we Callen appeared to be more angry Cecily was struggling with her to make them red because the genthan nonplussed. gentleman in the silk hat, looking

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## Schedules .

Arrive

TAP Trains-East

.......11:10 p. m. 11:30 p.m. Trains-Westb Depart Arriva Arrive \$:05 a.m. 9:45 a.m. 7:45 p.m. 9:48 a.m. 7:50 p.m. 2:35 a.m. 7:15 a.m.

11:00 p.m

Preston Grover -

## Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON -- Frank McHale, presidential paign manager for Paul V. McNutt, is not even esing small bets for support in 1940.

Somebody tipped him off that Senator Bone of Washington was born in Franklin, Ind., which is MoNutt's home town.

"Of course you will support a fellow townsman," he wrote to Senator Bone.

The power-baiting senator from Washington enjoyed the "touch." But maybe McNutt as a boy did not have "that commanding personality" which his 17. The letter & friends say now distinguishes him, Anyway, Bone doesn't remember him.

One of the troubles with the administration's spending-lending bill was that it had too many allases, none of which quite explained what it

"Self-liquidating projects bill," was one; "Works financing bill" another, More commonly it was known as the "Spending-Lending bill." Foes combined these words into horrendous Splending."

In the hour of its death struggle, Senator Barkley, majority leader, fell back on an old one in an attempt to give it a better background. But even under his title of "Works projects bill" the senate cut its liver out and the house ambalm-

Placidly throughout all, the Congressional Record called it "A bill to provide for the financing of a program of recoverable expenditures, and for other purposes."

Note to tourists: If you happen upon a gardener in the front yard of the White House he will clip you a piece of ivy right off the presidential mansion. You can keep it alive in a bottle of water or a wet towel until you get home...And for a dime you can buy flower and vegetable seeds grown at Mount Vernon, The money helps keep the old place from going to rack and ruin... Also ask the guide at the Capitol to show you Vice President Garner's office next to the senate. It will jar you. Assistant deputy road commissioners get better offices in your home state...Of course, Garner, too, has a better officea quarter-mile away in the senate office building.

Overheard in the department of agriculture: "That woman knows every man in this department under 40. There ought to be a law against

Just to close amid a rural atmosphere, we will quote Senator Smith of Carolina (didn't call him Cotton Ed this time). He was busy attacking people who want laws to protect wool growers and to protect other producers such as dairymen:

"A senator who was devoted to the butter indus ry asked me, Do you pretend to say that the miserable stuff taken from cottonseed is as good as good

"'Well,' I said, 'I do not know. I take my cow and feed her on cottonseed alone and I milk from her the product of the cottonseed, as changed by the chemistry of her anatomy, and churn it into butter—pure cottonseed butter run through a cow. Discuss College Science runs cottonseed through a machine and extracts butter. I believe I would just about as soon have the machine products, because it is not as sub- Fashion Trends ject to animal disease as it is when run through the

And the senate laughed,

George Tucker-

### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Everytime I pass through the silk room. She'd have time to slip down hers, she thought: He looks very and informalities. She was glad stocking district I duck into the St. Moritz and cram the back stairs and out to the distinguished. Philip does, too. Is that she had never before seen the my pockets full of those attractive little pamphlets, stocking district I duck into the St. Moritz and cram broadcasts until the opening of and was a lieutenant at the end of it just because it is such precise inside of this great house. She in a hundred colors and profusely illustrated, which She picked up the long skirt of black-and-white or is there some would never have dared to invite dispense information about everything you can

It must cost the hotel a fortune to maintain this. Most of these handy little documents never even able song arrangements: "Sunday," The slender-stemmed glass that mention the hotel. They are for any who want them "On the Road to Rainbow Bay," ill-orange or if she could add some matter of getting the right tailor. She had a quick picture of Locke touch of a fingernail. The design of in the center of the lobby. Almost every week they of the single property of the single

Today, for instance, one on "Fowls, Birds and five days weekly. of, rounded the corner of the

> part of the world.
>
> I couldn', help reflecting, on gazing at these pictures, that the Royal Hawk, with his colored, turplications, the second of the second .. For real scarlet plummage, you should see the Guara...Hummingbirds are known as preciouswinged gems...the Maunas wear an ermine "neck-lace" about their scarlet throats...the surucuas is Methodist church, Orine Hughes is winged gems...the Maunas wear an ermine "neckyou and Tony and Gloria and I windows were shrouded in drawn completely covered with highly colored silken featured in "Reverie," on the air

agon with Philip, Armando and If I were to peer through them I should not see Vickersport on a "Where's Tony?" Heiene de-mild September evening. I should see Boston's Commonwealth bear fruit until they are eight years old ... It is a staff, who announces "Reverie." hansom cab stopping before the shelled nuts each year... The Indians call the nut

bustle, touching a nervous finger to my frizzed bang, biting my lips to make them red because the gentleman setting out of the cab—the were so beautifully designed and printed as to make TSN. She is Mary Roberts Rine you think you were leafing the pages of high-priced, hart who, in spite of her success exclusive magazines.

> latest daily newspapers from all the capitals of Europe. Many foreigners stop at the St. Moritz, and at sonality and has outlived their disposal is always the latest papers from home. popularity many other feminine. There is no charge for this. The papers are displayed stars," and Deems Taylor, who will in t'se Cafe de la Paux and in the lobby. You merely be saluted as one of the outstand ask the waiter or the beliboy to bring you one, and ing musicians of the world today

The man responsible for this pleasing, intelli- pression, "Jack of all trades and 9:15 p. m. gent service is S. Gregory Taylor, a Greek, who used 7:40 a.m. to be an authority on Turkish rugs before he acquired a nu aber of hotels, He is the man who saved COTTON AWARD the Greek church for New York, although that is something he seldom is willing to discuss. In his off moments he is an incurable sait-water fisherman, to draft rules governing a \$10,000 and spends his time aboard his yacht, D'Artagnan, award to the Texan who develops off Florida coasts or off the shores of his own little private island at the tip of Long Island. I say in- increases consumption by 300,000 curable salt-water fisherman, because for years I bales annually. have tried to sell him on the idea of sweetwater fishing, pointing out the obvious superiority of smallmouth and largemouth in our lakes and streams to anything the Atlantic ocean has to offer. But

They say there is always at least one flaw in the judgment of successful men, and I suppose this is true; Gregory's being his fetish for fishing in salt water.

The long British weekend, Winston Churchill varus, is a danger to national defense. He wants to make war seem horrible indeed.-New York Sun.

Every day on which the outbreak of war is post poned stands as a clear gain for lasting peace—Lady

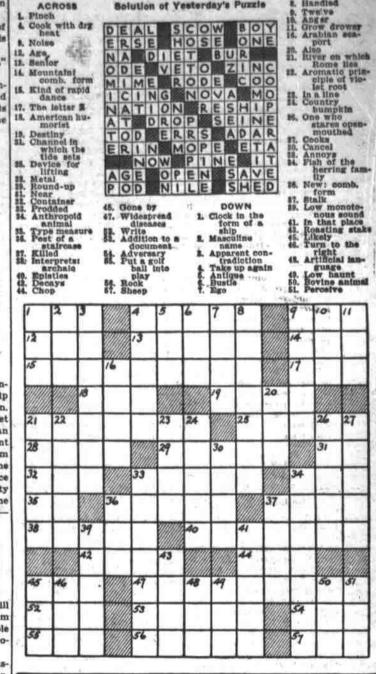
# Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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& Cook with drg

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### KBST NOTES—

# Gail Northe To

tins on college fashions for fall will be heard on her TSN broadcast at nasi regime. 9 a. m. Friday on Station KBST. The German-American bund lead-The bulletins areb ased on informa- er, whose appearance had not been tion received from Texas shops and announced until he walked into the the fashions discussed are those big hearing room, related in Gerthat will be worn on various Texas man-accented phrases he had campuses this fall. They will be a served four years as a machine gunregular service on Miss Northe's ner in Germany's World war forces school.

SINGIN' SAM

August 18, will bring KBST listen-FIGURES ENCOURAGING

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Broadcasting from the console of Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3:30 p. m. over KBST. Poems

PERSONALITIES

One of the most highly paid as well as one of the most prolific writers in America has been chosen says "writing is sheer, grinding drudgery." Other personalities for Another feature I like is an assortment of the Friday are Norma Shearer, who at the age of thirty-nine is still an "attractive, youthful, energetic per and a notable exception to the ex

> AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (/P)-Members of the statewide cotton committee will meet at College Station Aug. 21 a new use for cotton providing it

master of none.

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### **Bund Leader Has Brother Serving** As Nazi Judge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP) -Fritz Kuhn, summoned unexpectedly before the house Dies committee, tsetified Wednesday his brother, Max Kuhn, was a supreme Another of Gail Northe's bulle-court justice at Berlin under the

The German-American bund leadthe war.

### The Singin' Sam show for Friday, STATE EMPLOYMENT

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (2P) - Twe employment compensation sion, announced today.

He said there were only 20,754 first claims for jobless benefits in "Lest You Forget," a new relig- July, a relatively small number is laborers were reported by the

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### Murphy (Continued from rage 1)

with an assertion that the mittee wished to be fair and Representative Starnes (D-Ala) resumed the questioning.

Kuhn previously had demanded unsuccessfully that he be given a chance to obtain a lawyer, after to trace feder relief money into \$3,000 fund Kuhn collected for winter relief in Germany in 1936.

"So these un mployed members contributed money that the United States government gave them for relief for you to take over and turn over to Mr. Hitler for winter relief?" Whitley demand-

"Yes," the witness replied and then, apparently realizing the implications of the statement, he demanded "How do you know

Under questioning by Rhea committee attorney, Whitley, hubn agreed there were many unemployed members of his or-socization wh as American citicens, were entitled to relief. He caid the bund made no attempt to provid aid to these members although he collected tands for German relief needs. Earlier, K. n had denied tense-

ly that the influence of his brothcerman supreme court, had anytaing to do with his gaining the leadership of the German-Amer-ican bund.

# Mishap

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in the crowd of spectators.

Scores of shipwrights, who were
below the vessel to act in freeing her at a given signal, raced to

g'out them. Tugs maneuvered frantically to as less than 10. out of the way of the "runaway" vessel, their sirens scream-

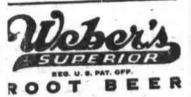
the bandmaster of the Royal Uster constabulary shared Lady Wood's presence of mind and struck up "Rule Britannia" just as if the launching had been on

tallen away.

### IS DISMSSED AFTER 28 YEARS' SERVICE

W. W. Medae, 56, whose record of mission control. 28 years' service without an accident was broken Saturday when his locomotive struck another passenger train, killing two men, is no longer an employe of the Denver

& Rio Grande Western railroad. Officials of the line announced dae after finding no substantiation cash into the Santa Fe's "Navajo"



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## **ICKES SEES NECESSITY OF** FEDERAL OIL CONTROL AS RESULT OF PRESENT CRISIS



HOPEFUL\_A presperous forthcoming year for U. S. business was forecast by Robert H. Cabell (above), Armour and Company president, on his re-cent return from trip to Europe,

## Crude Hike

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cent a gallon in many cases yesterday.

Belief the consumer would not going feel the price hike for some time tail that wags the dog of the pewas expressed by a leading broker, troleum industry. Many Oklahoma bankers and Most refineries sell the bulk of bolts flew into the air. Some fell nounced they would not hold to their gasoline through contract in the crowd of spectators. "the strict terms" of commercial with jobbers. These contracts call paper based on production of oil for use of the day to day published during the shutdown period.

> fineries had 10 to 12 days' supply moving on the spot market. of gasoline, Kansas and North Tex-

Actually, the six states produce 68.68 per cent of the nation's oil. Closing orders reach approximately 170,833 wells in the area, and production amounts to ap proximately 2,356,800 barrels daily.

Last to join the "shutdown strike" were Louisians and Arkansas. In The Oklahoma Stripper Well as-The formal christening service by the former, Gov. Earl K. Long sociation charged today in an open accembled clergymen was carried made his order effective at 6 p. m. out after the injured had been today. The Arkansas Oil and Gas cago, president of Pure Oil comommission late yesterday ordered pany, the valves closed on wells producng some 36,000 barrels of crude

Arkansas fields discovered prior to Jan. 1, 1987, producing 29,000 DENVER, Aug. 17 (AP)-Engineer barrels daily, are exempt from com-

An indication attempts might be made to prolong the shutdown if it did not have the proper effect on the toppling price structure came from Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma.

He said that should the current yesterday they had dismissed Me sction fail to halt the crisis he tirely to the Illinois situation." 'would not hesitate" to call for his contention faulty air brakes meeting of the governors of the oil caused his "Scenic Limited" to states "or the state regulatory

## Rains Spotted **Over County**

Heaviest fall was reported in Big effect at 7 a. m.

Spring and just north of the city.

The U. S. Experiment Farm gauge the content of the city.

The U. S. Experiment Farm gauge the content of the city. showed .45 of an inch, most of the wise. about five minutes, Dramage RODESSA CLOSED channels from the northern slopes AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP) — Col. ran large quantities of water for Ernest O. Thompson, member of

Some damage occurred to trees today Texas would order its portion and flowers within the city limits of the tri-state Rodessa field shut when heavy showers were driven down on the same basis as the by a shifting gale. A lead line near Louisiana closing order. 806 E. 3rd fouled at a point where insulation had been worn away by the field was exempted from Texas' contact with trees. Firemen were 15-day shutdown. called out when other insulation moked and a pole caught fire.

Light showers were reported as KILGORE, Aug. 17 (P) — East far north as 10 miles but the max—Texas independent refineries postimum fall in this region was esti-ed higher wholesale dock prices on mated at an eighth of an inch. gasoline as the oil field shutdown Four miles north of Coahoma rain apparently added new strength to covered a three mile belt and was their markets, heavy enough in spots to be of

## REA Project ls Launched

Howard and Martin county ru-

ministration project.

Tentative plans call for surveys charges on relatively inactive accounts to boost member firm inthrough the heart of the northern half of Howard and Martin counties. Lines would come in the vicinity of around 600 farm and ranch homes.

Sions or possibly creating service charges on relatively inactive accounts to boost member firm income, was forecast in Wall Street circles today.

Broker revenues have been an exchange problem ever since the trading machinery was expanded to handle the heavy volume of trad-

H. W. Davenport, Lenorah, has to handle the heavy volume of tradseen chosen president of the proling in the fat years 1925-29. But posed authority and Riggs Shep-more recently-since the crack-up herd, Courtney school superintend- of the "little bull market" in 1937

Martin county; C. B. Lawrence, Luther; R. L. Stallings, Knott; Jim Jones, Tarzan; Mrs. Lee Castle, Brown; Dale Hart, Fairview, and OIL WORKER RILLED

Arah Phillips, Moore.

Three meetings, two of them in Martin county, have been held in interest of furthering the project. Under REA terms, a nominal deposit fee is required of patrons, plus a basis minimum rate of \$2.45 cpr month for 25 kilowatt hours.

Additional hours are based on an REA scale. Arah Phillips, Moore,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 UP eral government partial control of

oil production. down of wells in several states, the but no business boom of large pro- IN PLANE CRASH interior department chief said "we portions is in sight." need state and federal cooperation," adding "the oil situation will make ASKS PUBLIC HELP the Cole legislation more neces ON TAX REVISION

Rep. Cole (D-Md) proposed late

Ickes said "the state of Texas next session.
particularly," had objected to such Hanes were egistation.

SAS PRICES?

The spot gasoline market was up a half cent, but the advance was on gasoline that mostly had been below published prices, the

prices. The published prices are One survey showed Oklahoma re- set by the small amount of gasoline

Little or no gasoline is being offerel on the Mid-Continent market because of a desire of the refineries to protect their own deivery and trade contracts in the ace of stoppage of raw material upplies.

ILLINOIS BLAMED ARDMORE, Okla., Aug. 17 (P)cago, president of Pure Oil comthat the present "chaotic conditions" in the oil industry were caused by unregulated production

n Illinois. In the letter, Roy M. Johnson policy chairman of the stripper roup, told Dawes the oil field shutdowns in several Mid-Continent states "may directly or indirectly

be laid at your door."
"It is the practical consensus of pinion of all elements in the inlustry," it continued, "that this increasingly demoralized condition

DEFIES ORDER

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 17 (49) Defying a state oil and gas commission shut-down order, the Lion Oil Refining company of El Dorado today continued to take oil from its 59 producing wells in the Jones sand of Shuler field near El Dorado. Executive Vice President T. M. Martin, at El Dorado, announced Spotted showers, whipped by stiff sand wells in Shuler, a main feederwinds, wet scattered areas over field for the company's El Dorado this section Wednesday evening as the commission shut-unsettled weather conditions con-

the state railroad commission, said Because of its interstate nature,

PRICES UP

J. H. Bullard of M. M. Travis re-

benefit to ranges and crops. There finery, oldest in the East Texas was no fall east of Big Spring.

field, said his company raised prices one-half a cent per gallon to nine cents. Others in the oil belt were expected to follow,

### BROKER COMMISSIONS MAY BE INCREASED

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)-A genral residents are combining efforts eral study of "broker revenues" by in an attempt to establish and op-erate a Rural Electrification Ad-with the view of raising commis-

ent, has been named secretary and coordinator.

Directors include Glen Cantrell, Center Point; W. E. Parker, Martin county; Davenpor; H. Rayford, Martin county; C. B. Lawrence, been the rule, with 1,000,000-abare seasions few and far between.

### ARMAMENTS BRING INDUSTRY REVIVAL OF PREVAILING WAGE

OVER EUROPE WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 UF9 Huge outlays for armaments in requested by the American Federa-fighters "raided" population centural revival on that continent, government economists reported today as they predicted business conditions to the resident's executive council tests and returned to their bases.

petroleum industry would make months.

The European upturn was sum order payment of prevailing union more necessary than ever enactimarized by the bureau of agricultural economics.

The European upturn was sum order payment of prevailing union wages on projects started before tural economics.

July 1. Many WPA projects have

As to the domestic outlook, the economists said "some additional beteerment during the next few July 1. Many WPA projects have the plants struck at London been tied up by striking AFL Liverpool, Bristol, Birmingham craftsmen.

Manchester and Oxford, Commenting on the oil production situation climaxed by the shut-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (P) operation of oil producing states with the federal government in fixing production quotas, and in acting production quotas, and acting production quotas, and acting production quotas, and acting production quotas, and acting produc a strong hand in controlling pro-duction. help congress in revising tax laws

Hanes wrote numerous officials of labor, financial, business, industrial and agricultural firms and or-TULSA, Okla., Aug. 17 (P)—Oil like to get their views on tax prob- Hungarian troops, an official Ru- laided in Bombay, India, since the executives said today the effect of lems preliminary to the formal mania announcement said tonight, middle of April will be used to arm commissioners court expressed an extractate oil production holiday.

### ASK REINSTATEMENT

Secretary Ickes said today the tions in the United States would informed the president yesterday present upset condition of the improve gradually in the next few months.

The Frances united States would informed the president yesterday he had power, under section 15-B of the Woodrum "130-hour" law to been reached.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 17 (P)- FORMER PRESIDENT Death caused Second Lieut, John R. Hopson of Washington, D. C., to miss graduation from Kelly Field

ing production quotas, and in actuality would give the government with the treasury in compiling a its back in a road 17 miles north here last night.

### BORDER FIGHT

BUCHAREST, Aug. 17 (P)-Two Rumanian frontier guards were ganizations that the treasury would killed and one was wounded by the six-state oil production holiday on gasoline prices to the motorist means subcommittee will begin Rimanian village of Salonta Mare probably would not be known until November 1.

### FRENCH PLANES 'RAID' ENGLAND

ters of J. gland, last night in Is Delayed

the planes "struck" at London project.

were trained on the French raiders outside London.

KILGORE, Aug. 17 (P)-Dr. H.

The 79-year-old, educator had been ill three weeks. Pneumonia set in several days ago. Funeral services will be held at Bay City tomorrow.

# Garden City ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Aug. 17 PARIS, Aug. # UP-More than Road Program

due to right-of-way difficulties was to Garden City. An air ministry communique said the important Garden City road

Commissioners court members professed interest in the road, but British anti-aircraft batterics pointed out that at present the right-of-way situation presented an insurmountable obstacle in view of other roadwry demands upon the oad and bridge fund for the year

The matter was not closed finally, court members indicated, for might be disposed to seek some solution to the problem. Official sources said that if the

right-of-way difficulty could be overcome, the county might be in position to open up a portion of the road and surface a short stretch so as to serve areas in the Nearly 100 anti-aircraft guns direction of Elbow community.

opening of the rend in Heward

State highway engineers he completed a survey on the cond tlopally designated road. The rout leaves the relocated highway No. about four miles from town and angles in a straight line across the angles in a straight line across the north end of the current route for highway No. 9 to a point near I Temporarily shelved Thursday bow and sweeps into a direct path





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Pancho and His Orchestra. Goodnight. Friday Morning 7:45 8:00 8:05 The Morning Roundup. Morning Metodies,

Organ Melodies, Frances Raye. Wiley and Gene. Grandma Travels. John Metcalfe. Gall Northe. 9:15 The Georgia Crackers

Radio Bible Class, Organ Interlude. Tuneful Topics. Personalities in the Head-10:15 Variety Program. Piano Impressions. News.

Rev. W. S. Garnett. Interlude. 11:10 11:15 Neighbors. Raiph Rose Orchestra. Men of the Range. Friday Afternoon Singin' Sam. Curbstone Reporter.

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The Johnson Family. 3:15 Reverie, with Orine Hughes, Organist. To Be Announced.

Muted Music. 4:15 Goin' Fishin'? To Be Announced. 4:45 Brushwood Mercantile Company. Friday Evening

5:00 American Family Robinson. 5:15 Sunset Jamborce. 5:30 True Adventures in Texas

History. 5:45 Easy Swing 6:00 Lew Preston, Singer of Songs. 6:15 Sports Spotlight.

6:25 News. Dinner Music 6:45 Say It With Music. 7:00 Old Heidelberg Concert Orchestra. 7:30 Ernie Fiorito's Orchestra.

Mal Hallett's Orchestra. 8:15 Teddy Powell's Orchestra. 8:30 Congressional Review of the Week. 8:45 Friday Promenade. Jack McLean's Orchestra, 9:00 9:30 The Lone Ranger.

Sandy Sandifer's Orchestra. 10:30 Pancho and His Orchestra. 11:00 Goodnight. Most tornadoes occur in May, June and July.

10:00 News.

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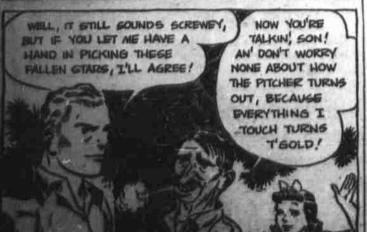
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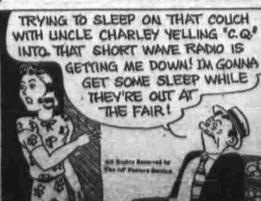




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by Fred Loc' e

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Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs.

Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Z

and Mrs. L. E. Bender of

Spring Saturday.

last week.

Mrs. D. W. Adkins visited Mr

Mrs. Ruthie Davis and daughter.

Mrs. Rex Wilson and Ann Wilson of Plainview visited her sister, Mrs.

J. M. Thomas, and family part of

Mrs. C. E. Turney and daughter

Eva May visited Mr. and Mrs. Dovle

Turney of Big Spring Saturday.

evival meeting that is now

The "play night" will be post coned Friday, August 18, due to a

progress. Rev. and Mrs. Stripling

pastor at Brownwood, are conduct

ng the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr

Hull, at Ballinger.

Knott.

children, Shirley and Gene Lee, and Mrs. L. D. Moore were weekand guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cannon spent last week in Rule visiting a daugh-

Mrs. Bob Mabry is in Ralls where the will receive medical treatment.
The Rev. H. H. Hollowell, Methpastor, is conducting a revival meeting in Longworth this

Louis and Gertie Stump and Lillian Swartz have returned from De Leon where they spent the last

Crops in this community are looking fine with indications of a bumper feed crop. The young cotton is fruiting with no insect damage. Some farmers are beginning to poison for leaf worms where rains have been excessive.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Adams are

expecting relatives from California to arrive here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Palmer and daughter and Mrs. Gladys Lowe

and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ike Lowe of Big Spring Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Spaulding and

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Greer of Knott attended church services here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, Jr., and son visited Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Long of Big Spring Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones have mov-ed on the Hambrick farm this

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grayham Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor, and Mr and Mrs. Virgil Grayham attended church here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmes of

Glen Rose were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T.

Mrs. George Hardin, who has been ill for the past week, is still confined to her bed. Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea and

daughter and Mrs. Paul White SEWING machines that will sev visited in Big Spring Saturday. Weldon Lowe of Big Spring spent last week visiting his aunt,

drs. Thurman Baum. Mr, and Mrs. Virgil Lowe and children of Winters are here visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T.

Palmer, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whitmire and children, Nelda, Doris, and 11 Glenn of Shumake and Oscar Jones were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones wer Sunday dinner guests of his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones.

Baptist, and Methodist Sunday school members were entertained with a social in the name of Mrs. Tem Belts Sunday afternoon at 5 p'clock. Sandwiches, cake, candy, and drinks were served to a large number of young people.

Marshall Cates and Douglass Wilkerson visited Homer Chriswell Sunday, The W.M.U. met at the church

Monday for a Royal Service pro-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pyles and taughters and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

iams were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pendergast. Robert Whitmire, Alvis Hogg, Christine Detheredge, and Audry Whitmire of Shumake attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coleman and con, Dudley Ray, visited friends at Welsh last Sunday.

Wanda Iden underwent surgery Friday in a Big Spring hospital. Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry spent last week visiting her mother at

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hambrick spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whitmire of Shumake.

The Rev. and Mrs. Cumbic and the Rev. Walter Devers and Lawrence Devers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams Fri-

Dean Coleman of Big Spring spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. W. Cole-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Palmer and children and Clifton Hayes of Roten and Lewis Hayes and family of Ackerly, and Boyd Henson of Brownwood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward had as their guests last week her father, Warren Jeffcoat, of Lubbock, and her uncle, Earnest Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and family were in Brownwood Friday Hinson, was critically ill.

Mrs. Jessie Ruderscal



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Pinkie's Liquor Stores Tom Roden, Owner

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, to be located at 419 East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas. Highway Package Store, D. K. Howze, owner.

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where a sister-in-law, Mrs. Boyd daughter visited Mrs. H. B. Adams Cumbie were dinner guests of famous Beutler Bros., Elk City Hinson, was critically iii. Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick Okla., herd. Monday afternoon.

Mrs. S. D. Moore was a dinner Thursday. guest of Mrs. Reece Adams on

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Love had mores' son, O. B., and wife, who as their guests, relatives from are on their vacation, will arrive hidway last week.

The Rev. Walter Devers, Laur-

ence Devers, and the Rev. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Whit Armstrong ing her sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Ashlatter part of this week. Mrs. Ash-

completed in Ackerly recently. The high school is being prepar ed for the opening of school September 4th.

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and E. D. Hull, trustees of the

Moore school, and Miss Arah Phil-

lips, principal of the school, at-tended a meeting in the county

morning at which time they set the budget for the 1939 and 1940 school

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stroope and

visiting his brother, F. M. Steven- O'Daniels of Coahoma.

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finished; on pavement; outside entrance; convenient to bath; gentlemen preferred. 502 Nolan. NICE south bedroom with private

BEDROOM with adjoining bath; in private home, Call Mrs. O. P. Griffin, 654.

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will live again here next Thursday Mrs. J. B. Merrick, Mrs. W. H. community. and Friday, August 24 and 25, when Norma Lee Adkins. the third annual Tahoka Round-Up is staged under direction of Misses Helen and Nell Lemons and Twila Frances Phillips of

Lynn county citizens. Cowboys and milkmaids, sods children, Dale Roice, Rowland, Ja-munity and Connor Stevenson of stevensor and stenographers, business pette and James Floid of Monahans. El Paso returned Monday from a jerkers and stenographers, businessmen and housekeepers are dressing up in cowboy and cowgirl regalia and plans are complete for a big

Each day's program opens with speaking on the public square mornings by State Supt. L. A. Woods, Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler, Sen. G. H. Nelson, Representative Alvin Allison and other

At noon each day will be a milelong parade, led by Chief Baldwin Parker of Cache, Okla., son of the famous Chief Quanah Parker and grandson of Cynthia Ann Parker, white girl kidnaped when a child and raised among the Indians Parker will bring seven other Indians with him. Others in parade will be Tahoka high school band, 100 or more cowboys and cowgirls and their mounts, merchants' and clubs' floats.

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> SEVERAL G'S FOR GEE\_"Cash running into five figures and four players to be delivered next year" were gi by the Pittsburgh Pirates for John A. Gee, Jr., 23, Syracuse In national League pitcher. Gee (above) is called "baseball's biggest man"; he's 6'9" tall, weighs 215. Giants, Cubs, Yanku, Reds and Senators had bid for the former Michigan southpaw.

# Meet Mr. Lochinvar

(Continued from Page 8)

spend several weeks with his for Philip, She-couldn't see him.
father, Otto Shultz, of Houston. She wondered when, if ever She wondered when, if ever, overtures to modern necessities of they were going in to dinner. It make-up, They had been directed Leo Hull returned Thursday from a visit with his brother, Rev. Joe seemed an hour since she had been to it by an elderly maid-servant.

term.

Center Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward and room and stood at Cecily's side.

Connor Stevenson left for his son, Billy, were Tuesday dinner home at El Paso Wednesday after guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar vited for dinner?" she murmured, narrow hall. Echoes of the past al-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and her complete understanding. Mrs. Ada Philips, mother of children, Dorothy Jean, Freddick her complete understanding.

Verdie Philips of this community, Francis and Edgar Allen of Fairis spending this week with Mrs. view, and Misses Arah Phillips and find Governor Bradford on my left have been so completely unplease. with Mrs. view, and Misses Arah Phillips and Governor Brantott on my and have been so completely unplease.

Twila Lomax were Sunday dinner and Governor Brewster on my ant living in the Nineties if they are right. Tony's innocent expression had food like that.

regular weekly meeting at the Brown community were vis indicated that she was engaged in the most polite conversation as she Continued tomorrow.

Adkins and Mrs. G. C. Broughton Ardis Burns and D. Froman of the occasion were Mrs. Owen Winn, Spring, were Thursday guests of visitors in this community Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mrs. L. Z. Mrs. W. H. Ward.

Mrs. W. H. Ward was a Saturday

Ward, Dorothy Lee Broughton and Shirley Hambright of Norton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Henley of course are urged to be present.

Miss Norma Lee Adkins visited eral days last week with Donald Misses Arah Phillips, Anna Smith and Twila Lomax and Mr. and Mrs. Juanita Stevenson of this com-

turned Sunday from a two months posals on the painting, refinishing visit with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin and general repair work on the Smith of Eden.

weeks with their son, Dale Hart. ing, Big Spring, Texas.

46 and children, Donald and Twils like Richard Harding Davis-continued "What did you think Frances, of Knott were visitors in would be Locke.

this community Sunday,

Mrs. Loucille Lockheart and chil- looked into the amber liquid in her

the 'powder room'? I can't wait to the 'powder room'? I can't wait to the community sunday.

She knit her brows together and get back and look back of things."

Cecily found it hard to keep if Mrs. Loucille Lockheart and children, Donnie, Tommie, Harvy and Benny, and Miss Mozille Barber of Vealmoor visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber Sunday.

Delbert Shultz left Tuesday to atrical roles. She looked around with a dish of large bone hairping the sunday.

Hull, at Ballinger.

Billy Barber was a Saturday Rathbone, the dusty Misses Smith-right. Gentlemen will please leave night guest of James Barber of ers from Portland.

Tadies' dressing room on the many presented to Lady Rathbone, Lord "Ladies' dressing room on the bedroom at the

Cecily smiled wanly, conveying

were co-hostesses for the occasion. itors at Moore Sunday.

A covered dish lunch was served at the noon hour. Those present for and Mrs. Sam Eason, all of Big

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Hale were the Parent-Teacher association

Sunday from a week's visit with structor. Parents interested in the

Richard Caap of Abilene spent sev- Monahans,

community has accepted a position day of August, 1939. with Mrs. Harty Cross of Stanton. Lora Lee Couch of Coahoma was

Later, sipping soup that could have been nothing less than nectar,

The Parent-Teacher association Mrs. W. H. Ward was a Saturday procedure course which was started Shaffer, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mrs. Miss Twila Lomax is spending dinner guest of Mrs. Gene Moon Edd Hull, Mrs. C. E. Turney, Mrs. this week will her parents, Mr. of Big Spring.

TAHOKA, Aug. 17—The old west Jack Daniels, Mrs. L. M. Newton, and Mrs. L. E. Lomax of the Lomax

Miss Twila Lomax is spending dinner guest of Mrs. Gene Moon Tuesday afternoon, August 22, according to Miss Arah Phillips, in-Spring.

Loveda Shultz returned cording to Miss Arah Phillips, in-

Legal Notice J. W. Phillips, Jr., and children, The Commissioners' Court of Donald and Twila Frances, re-Howard County, Texas, on the lat. turned Saturday from a 15 days day of September, 1939, at 10:00 tour to the west coast. Colleen and Jacqueline King re will receive scaled bids and pro-

Courthouse. Mr. and Mrs. James Hart returned to their home Tuesday in Chandler, Okia., after spending two Architect, 210 Lester Fisher Build. Miss Eva May Turney of this Witness my hand this the 16th.

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Arabs With Dirty Feezes Cartoon

-QUEEN-TODAY

Gals And Gallons Comedy

# **Paper Plant** Is Going Up

LUFKIN, Aug. 17 (AP)-A threeway dream is coming true in the steel, wood and masonry that soon will form the first plant to make newsprint from southern pipe.

It was the dream, first of Charles

Homes Herty; next, of Francis Pat rick Garvan and, then, of the pincy woods people throughout the south Dr. Herty was the scientist and research worker who gave many years of his life proving at his laboratory in Savannah, Ga., that newsprint could be .. de from southern pine wood. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation of New York, early caught Dr. Herty's zeal and contributed freely in ney to keep the paper-making

experiments going.

Both died before their dream actually was realized, Garvan in 1937 and Herty in 1938, but not be- 29TH IN UTAH TO tack root.

With cotton waning as a producer printing newspapers.

three mile As large as this enterprise is, many a last-minute reprieve by Gov. Hen-ry H. Blood gave him at least a E. L. Kurth, president of the

(newsprint towns) will spring up execution method. Texas alone consumes more than 110,000 tons of newsprint annually,

The pioneer plant, expected to employ between 800 and 1,000 men let into his head. directly and many others indirectsupplying its raw materials should be completed and begin pro-duction by the end of the year.

Keenly interested in the new veners who look to the new indus try as a home source of their paper mipply, which comes now largely from foreign countries, Canada in

### Over 173 Million Paid In 1938 On **Endowment Policies**

The life insurance companies of coupe. America in 1928 paid out a total of \$275,832,830 to living policyholders on endowment policies which ma-tured in that year, according to a compilation by the Annual Message d Life Insurance Committee, re

These payments marked, for the policies of the 480,806 endowment policies who received them, the successful completion of savings-insurance programs started ten, twenty or more years ago," Joseph C Bohan, chairman of the committee, said, in announcing the figures "During the entire period it took these policy-holders to reach their objective, their families were protected by insurance in the full amount that they had set as their

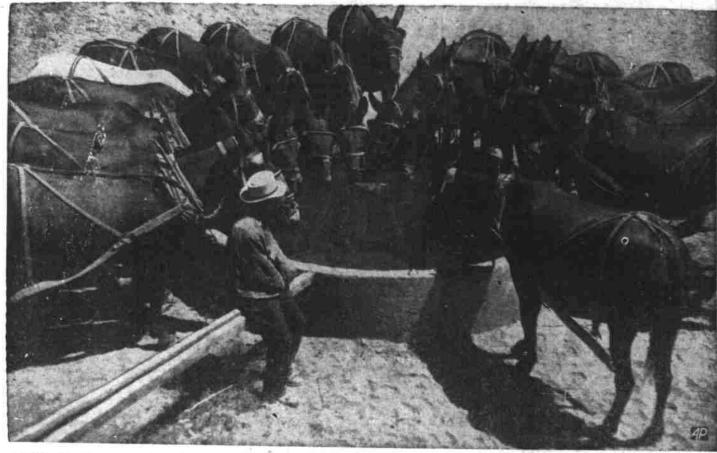
mount that they had set as their avings goal."

Of the payments on matured en-owment policies in 1838, \$130,838. To went to holders of 116,656 ordilife insurance policies, \$42, 27 to holders of 264,127 indus-policies and \$43,167 to holders group insurance certificates

passing over Halifax, N. in June totaled 175,663 increase of 48,796 as com-in the previous June. For rear, the total was Life,



POLAND HARVESTS OTHER CROPS THAN CRISES—Peasants eagerly greet aging, white-haired Pres. Ignace Moscicki who inspected wheat harvesting near Spala, Poland. Note crude tools used to harvest crop, which is reported excellent this year.



YOU HAVE TO KNOW YOUR MULES, HERE—"Time out" for water on the 1,001-acre farm of Dewey Drum-heller near Walla Walla, Wash., halts the wheat-harvesting operations temporarily. The combine on this farm is hauled by 27 mules.

EX'—Though he says he'll return to Albania some day,

former King Zog (above), whose country was taken by Italy, will linger on friendlier soil, such as that of England.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)-Father J. J. Lynch, Pordham university seismologist, said today his instru-

quake yesterday at a distance of

Father Lynch said he could no

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ments recorded a

quake from New York.

about 2,300 miles.

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FOUNTAINETTE

## fore the doctrine they preached FACE FIRING SQUAD

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 17 (A)of wealth, southerners began to When Trapper George Hayes, source of riches. Visions sprang Tooele county "demon slayer," is up of a new industry providing executed he will be the twenty-work for thousands in supplying the vast tonnage of paper used in ninth Utah murderer to face a firing squad.

Hayes was to be strapped into for Dr. Herty, a \$6,000,000 plant chair and shot to death in the Utah for making newsprint is going up state prison tomorrow at dawn, but

month more of life. "We hope to turn out about 50, five condemned men chose the bullet in preference to hanging.

Get this is just a start, and that In 33 previous executions all but seen over the south other Hertys States, permits selection of either

Hayes, 54, a strapping half-breed Indian, was convicted of binding or more than twice as much as the Sherman Cadwell, 71-year-old descriprospector, into a chair in his mountain cabin, then firing a bul-

Cadwell's radio, Hayes averred sent out strange noises and "demons" that kept him awake at

### Public Records

Marriage License Warren Earl Hinton and Jewell Eakes, both of Big Spring. R. L. Carpenter ,Ross City, Pack-

C. R. Jenkins, Ford tudor. Tommy Myles, Ford coupe. E. A. Phillips, Royalty, Studebak-

er coupe.

Father Lynch said he could
Dr. E. O. Ellington, Chevrolet determine the direction of

### NO DEAL YET TO SELL ESTATE TO FATHER DIVINE

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 17 (AP)-Despite the fact President and to prevent grazing livestock from Mrs. Roosevelt agreed Father Divine, Harlem religious leader along new and existing fence-rows had a right to buy a 700-acre es and in bare gullies, providing bird ate at Hyde Park, N. Y., for "heaven." Mrs. James L. Van Alen owner of the property, denied today O'DANIEL TO REVIEW she was negotiating for its sale. Father Divine wrote Mrs. Roose- NATIONAL GUARD velt 10 days ago he had not agreed

to purchase the property "until I had opportunity to consult your wishes in the matter." Mrs. Van Alen inherited the prop-

### QUAIL SHELTER

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (P)-A 42,000 "Eureka" for a trip to the encamp acre quail shelter project in Milam, ment, where the party will spend Bell and Falls counties has been the night. mapped jointly by the state game The governor's schedule listed his department and the U. S. soil con-return to Austin tomorrow night.

ing in the North Elm creek water shed, would include fencing of small and large areas on 240 farms shelter and preventing soil erosis

Will Tucker, executive secretary

of the game, fish and oyster com-mission, said the proposal, center-

servation service.

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP) - Gov O'Daniel, with two military "aiden," sons Pat and Mike, who hold hon orary commissions, left Austin toerty from an uncle, Frederick day for Camp Hulen, national guard camp at Palacios on the gulf coast and the governor's annual review. The party was scheduled to reach Port Lavaca for luncheon and then embark on the guard cruises

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**OLEO** 

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3 lb. 49c



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**Tomatoes** 

lb. 7½c

Old Dutch CLEANSER .... Reg. 8c

**All Flavors** ROYAL GELATIN ..... 4c

CORN KIX, Package ..... 10c BROOMS ..... 39c

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15e

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