ONLY IN THE HERALD

A. D. Lewis, younger brother of CIO Chieftain John L. Lewis,

heads the CIO's drive to organize

the building construction industry
—a direct challenge to one of the

old-line AFL strongholds. He's

shown in Washington after being

designated by his brother.

lican army terrorists.

erpool.

wounded and one died as the re-

sult of two bomb explosions in

London Wednesday. There were

three blasts the same day in Liv-

Special powers for expulsion of

A preliminary list of more than 40 men and women who may be expelled from the country at

once was studied by officials. Government sources said about

5,000 suspects have been under

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy

and Saturday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to

night and Saturday; scattered thundershowers in the northeas portion Saturday. Moderate winds on the coast, mostly southerly.

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New Commercial Pact With Japan Appears Unlikely

Senate Foreign Relations Chairman To Press Resolution Banning Shipment Of War Supplies

WASHINGTON, July 28 (P)—Possibility of a new commercial treaty between the United States and Japan to replace the 1911 pact terminated by Secretary Hull diminished today as administration officials moved to strengthen their firm stand against the Tokyo govern-

1. Chairman Pittman (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee interpreted Hull's action as a warning to the Japanese that the United States did not intend to retreat from its policy of maintain-ing American rights in the Orient.

2. Pittman served notice the senate would be asked to act on his resolution banning shipment of war supplies to Japan as soon as congress meets in January.

JOINS BROTHER

3. The treasury studied possible against Japanese imports into this country on grounds they were being subsidized. It also looked into United States purchases of Japanese gold and silver, from which Japan gets funds to buy materials

Hull's note giving the required six months notice to end the treaty Jan. 26 will not prevent shipment of supplies to Japan un-less congress enacts such legisla-tion. Officials explained that in cases where countries do not have commercial theaties in effect, or-dinary business dealings are car-ried on under the international

Hull and his Far Eastern advisers began what may prove a long scrutiny to determine whether termination of the treaty is to bring such s change in Japan's attitude toward China and foreign interests there

Some officials were heartened by the wide publication given by Japanese newspapers to the Hull note. They felt the Japanese public had not been sufficiently aware of the feeling in the United States toward their invasion of China. Recently some Japanese officials have stated America's sentiments were improving to ward Japan.

MAY FOLLOW SUIT

LONDON, July 28 (A)-British official circles said today the government was considering advisability o States and denouncing the British Stage Roundup

It was stated, however, such aceffort had been made to settle dif-ficulties between Japan and Britain in China by the talks now in progress in Tokyo.

RESENTMENT

Suspects TOKYO, July 28 (P)-Abrogation

Parley Called On **One-Variety Lint**

Vealmoor community farmers will convene tonight at the Vealmoor school to perfect plans for nection with recent bombings. organizing a one-variety cotton community, the third in the coun-

A majority of producers in that area have signed to grow one variety of cotton and most of them plan to devote their cotton acreage exclusively to this type, Texas

Other one-variety communities are Lomax and Vincent, both producing the same kind of cotton al- a royal commission in the house of most exclusively.

Rainfall In Eastern Area

England which have been suffer-ing from drouth were soaked, but in most places the reliaf was only temporary and the benefit limited. Crops needed more moisture than

prospect.
In most of Pennsylvania's sunbaked zone 27 dry days came to an end. Drenching rains fell yesterday, with accompanying storm and flood damage inflicted in parts of the state. Farm experts said more

the state. Farm experts said more rain was needed to restore the grain and vegetable crops, and that many crops laready were lost.

Upstate New York, blistered by one of the severest drouths in its history, viewed clearing skies joylessly, for in them they visualized the further destruction of crops and pastures. Albany had 3.68 inches of rain in a 24-hour period, but heavier and more general falls were headed.

eral falls were needed. Elsewhere in the northeast official opision considered that the drouth

was pretty thoroughly licked.

The Pacific Northwest was less fortunate. Its record-breaking heat wave persisted with little if any hops of immediate relief. Two deaths in Washington were attributed to the hot weather. More than 4,000 across of wheat have been destroyed by fires in Washington in two days. Oragon fought scattered forset fires. At Lewistown, Ind. Pasterday this more are reached its.

Death Claims Dr. Wm. Mayo, **Famed Doctor**

Brother And Sister Succumbed Only A Few Months Ago

William J. Mayo, 78, son of a him to become one of medical history's greatest surgeons,

Rallied From Operation "Dr. Will" underwent an opera-

He rallied, even resuming his visits to his office and went on visits to his office and went on short automobile trips but by July Gather For he had begun to "decline" in the he had begun to "decline" in the

His death removed within a short space of a few months the last of as famous a trio as the medical world has known. Last March 31, Sister Mary Joseph, who stood across an operating table from "Dr. Will" for a quarter of a century and was called by him "easily the first" of all his "splendid assistants," died here, May 27 "Dr. Charlie" died in Chicago from pneumonia even while "Dr. Will" was apparently recuperating from his operation.

Intimates said Dr. Will was deeply affected by death of his brother who he had called "the best clinical surgeon from the standpoint of the patient I have ever known," and that his inability to attend the

The clinic, to which persons came for treatment from all over the world, will continue, as during the past 10 years, under the administration of a board of governors. Both Dr. Will and Charles Mayo retired from the board five years ago and had aided since then only in an advisory capacity.

The brother surgeons, planning

or continuation of the medical center, set up the board of governors ut 10 years ago when they laid aside their surgeons' instruments.
Funeral services for Dr. Mayo Funeral services for Dr. Mayo diers contest, under the direction. He described as most interesting the Foundation House, the famous of J. S. Winslow, were a series of the language on what a governt to the Mayo Foundation as a center for medical study.

of the nine-power treaty "without further ado" was suggested today thousand police were mobilized today for a swift, country-wide complaint. Nunn was arrested in known to many a pioneer was be somewhat discouraging toroundup of suspected Irish repub-

Those arrested were to be deported under Britain's new anti-Renew Efforts Those arrested were to be deviolence act or questioned in con Twenty - one persons were

suspected terrorists went into ef- it desires the matter closed by McKinney, Center Point, vice-pres-

fect when an emergency measure Three men seized yesterday by Scotland Vards were arraigned on charges of illegally possessing pated no difficulty.

Also near to having its end of TO OHIO PRISON Authorities indicated King the bargain cleared was the city, George's assent would put into ac-but there were six small strips of tion a relentless campaign against roadway to be secured on Gregg

tion a relentless campaign against roadway to be secured on Gregg street before the highway department can be satisfied.

By The Associated Press
Widespread rains nour ished easiccated fields and cooled off sweltering cities over much of the lation today.

Areas in Pennsiyvania and New England which have been suffered.

Areas in Pennsiyvania and New England which have been suffered.

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Lewis Attack On Garner May 'Backfire'

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 28 (AP) - White-haired Dr. country doctor who trained died at 4 a. m. today from an ailment upon the treatment of which he gained much of

ion for a serious stomach condition last May 22 at famed Mayo clinic here, founded by his father, his late brother, Dr. Charles H. Mayo, and himself more than half Old Settlers

words of attending physicians.

funeral had a pronounced sadden-ing affect on the older brother.

Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick returned Thursday evening from Mrs. M. E. Barrett and W. T. Archer City in custody of M. N. "Uncle Bud" Roberts.

Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick returned thursday evening from Mrs. M. E. Barrett and W. T. When a reporter workers. Archer City on advice from local

On Hwy. Route

City and county Friday once Saturday evening.

Saturday evening. who receive all or part of the county of the saturday evening. Saturday evening. Saturday evening. Saturday evening. right-of-way problems on rerouted

August 1. County Judge Charles Sullivan sald that only two tracts were to be obtained by the county, and that virtual agreement had been reached in each case. He antici-

He reiterated that the small strips would be only technically included in the roadway and that

With Revision Seen In Wage-Hour Law John L. Lewis' denunciation of Vice President Garner stirred up such a congressional tempest to-day some legislators said it had improved chances for revision of the wage-hour law at this ses-

gress make no change in the law when he told the house labor com-mittee yesterday the 70-year-old vice president is a "labor-baiting, poker-playing, whisky-drinking evil old man."

Ignoring the CIO leader's opposition to any wage-hour altera-tions—a stand in which the AFL joined - the labor committee agreed after a tempestuous clos-ed meeting to try to bring so-called "non-controversial" amend-

A short time later, the rules committee decided to send to the floor three separate proposals for changing the law and let the chamber take its pick. A tangled parliamentary situation was certain to develop

press conference today, had no comment on Lewis' statement except to remark that the same gentleman had said some things about him a little while ago and he thought there had been no

There was no elaboration on this, but listeners recalled that during the 1937 sit-down strikes Lewis had spoken harshly of the administration's attitude.

tives, But Finds

He added at a press confer-

ence, however, that there was a real problem involved in the

measure, which is at the White

House awaiting presidential ac-

tion. That problem, the presi-dent said, is: What can people

legitimately do under very, very

He said that, for instance,

Mr. Roosevelt said he would

Asked what phases of the legisla-

tion he had talked over yesterday

with Senator Hatch (D-NM), au-

thor of the bill, the president re-

plied they had considered a great

ward the bill Mr. Roosevelt sale

was merely in the study stage.

who receive all or part of their

An election to determine if the

district will consolidate with the Ackerly school district will be held

The issue is consolidation with

To Soash Voters

On Saturday

in Soash Saturday.

The measure, he emphasized,

he would not put it that way.

take with him on a weekend fishing cruise a lot of documen-

tary evidence on the bill.

Terms Broad

activities.

broad language?

hour amendatory bills to the house floor as a hopeful step to-

ward adjournment.

Lewis bluntly accused Garner of responsibility for what he called the "campaign against labor" in the house, and said: "I am against him in 1930 and I will be against him in 1940 when he seeks the presidency of the United States." Angered and astounded friends

of the Texan railied to his sup-port in both senate and house. Several of them quickly predicted Lewis' outburst would help Garner politically.
"It will be worth millions of

votes to the vice president if he is a candidate for office in 1940,"

Lewis' attack. When friends wanted to reply on the senate floor,
he was reported to have requested them not to do so. Senator
Sheppard (D-Tex) told reporters:
"I have no knowledge as to
what Mr. Garner has done or not
done as to labor legislation, but
I do know Mr. Lewis is entirely
under misanorohemsion as to Mr.

under misapprehension as to Mr. Garner's personal habits."

The house gave Garner a tumultuous evation late yesterday when the Texas delegation formally expressed its "deep resent-ment and indignation at this unwarranted and unjustified attack." plauded, and many arose and

son (D-Tex) read a resolution which the Texans had adopted commending Garner.

Legislators seeking a reason for Lewis' sensational utterances recalled widely circuisted reports Garner had attempted to intervene against the sitdown strikes in 1937 in which CIO unions were prominent.

prominent,

Well-informed labor sources said they looked for Lewis to make his next political move this fail or winter at the national convention of labor's non-partisan league, which he heads. The league is reported to be shaping a program on which to make a fight for democratic national convention delegates favoring its policies.

FDR Makes Full Study Of Hatch 'Political' Measure Keumon Favors Objec-

Hardy men and women, who survived the rigors of pioneer life and more recently the onslaught WASHINGTON, July 28 UPof age, gathered again Friday at Cottonwood Park, one mile east President Roosevelt declared him-of town, for the 15th annual reun-self today to be absolutely in favor on of the Howard County Old Set- of the objectives of the Hatch bill tlers association. Some 400 were to prohibit "pernicious" political

Under the dense shade of tall cottonwood trees, older than the pioneers, the old timers put down heavy picnic baskets and began shaking hands, clapping backs and "remembering when."

Families of the old settlers as well as the pioneers themselves were participating in the reunion. As news got around that any person, regardless of length of resi might be interpreted to forbid a dence, connected with a family person to attend a political rally who had been here prior to 1910, or voluntarily contribute to the was eligible to join in the reunion. campaign expenses of a friend. more people began to turn out for

the gathering. At noon visitation slackened and sumptuous meals were hauled from baskets and spread on the ground. With this went large quantities of barbecue, son-of-agun, bread, and coffee furnished by the association.

doctor's home for 20 years prior talks arranged by B. Reagan, ment employe can do and can't do to September, 1938, when he gave chairman of the program commit- and said the language was very tee. Most of these talks dealt with interesting historical incidents such as the "land rush," Earl of of who would enforce the bill and Aylesford, the coming of the woll. tee. Most of these talks dealt with vague. Aylesford, the coming of the rail- another problem of what would be road, and an early day train hold-done with state and other govern-

Frank Norfleet, Hale City rancher who gained vengeance on conhis life's accumulation, by bringing them to the bar of justice. ing them to the bar of justice. To a query about whether he Open to the public will be an old might return the bill to congress fashioned dance starting at 8 p. m. for clarification, the chief execuwith Bill Thompson, left-handed tive asserted his study had not yet fiddler, and his string band fur-progressed to that point. nishing the music. A new platform has been installed for the occasion be completed" until similar restricand the dance will be staged again tions are applied to state employes

Highway No. 9 south since the arranged the event, west Highway No. 9 south since the Kinney. Coahoma, president; T. J. highway commission has indicated McKinney, Center Point, vice-pres-Point, secretary, and Mrs. Sallie Coots assistant secretary.

WOMEN FUGITIVES READY TO RETURN

DALLAS, July 28 (P)-Thin, neryous Velma West and her buxom reciprocal agreements between the

to condemn any property and are hoping that the remaining six deeds can be obtained speedily."

He reiterated that the small velma West, and her friend might in Howard county. change their minds about extradi-

POLITICAL TRUCE—VACATIONING



Postmaster General James A. Farley (left) chairman of the Demogratic National committee, exchanges greetings with a ship-mate as they sail from New York for Europe. The shipmate is John D. Hamilton, Republican National committee chairman.

Plan Offered

mortgages.

WASHINGTON, July 8 (A)-The

government refinancing of farm

The amendment was sponsored

by Senators Wheeler (D-Mont)

and La Follette (Prog-Wis) who

told the chamber it would enable

many hard pressed farmers to

retain their homes and reduce

their annual principal and inter-

Interest rates would be limited

WASHINGTON, July 28 (49)

Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) of

the senate interstate commerce

committee disclosed today he in-

tended to seek elimination from

the administration's \$2,490,000,000

lending bill of a provision for rail-

Shortly after the senate re-sumes debate on the lending measure, which democratic lead-

ers hope to pass before midnight,

Wheeler urged approval of a pro-posal by himself and Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis) to provide

refinancing of farm mortgages.

roads of 100 per cent, yet you say

"There isn't any difficulty about

country, whether its in bankruptcy or out of bankruptcy, can

road equipment loans.

Train Wreck

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., July 28 (P)-The list of injured in the wreck of a Grand Canyon lending bill today a provision for special train last night cli to 57 today when Santa Fe offi-cials disclosed 37 had been hospitalized and 20 more given first ald treatment at the scene of derallment six miles south of

Only five of the injured remained in the hospital today. They Alisa White, 28, Kalamzoo, Mich.

Mrs. Minnie Hofemeister, 70, Milwaukee, Wls. G. B. Parker, 60, Scarborough

Mrs. Lillian Aston, 57, Akron, O. be made under terms specified un-Michael Sachs, 69, Newark, N. J. der the Bankhead-Jones farm ten-None was considered in a critical ancy act.

The two locomotives and four coaches of the train, carrying 190 Canyon visitors from all parts of the world, jumped the rails while proceeding through a deep cut, blasted out of almost solid rock, shortly after leaving the station here.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 28 (A9to the farmers, 'we're not going to Driver Robert Robinson said an at buy equipment for you'," tempt to avoid a car that cut in clared. ahead of him caused his Greyhound Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) inter included in the readway and that in a few rare instances where trees or sidewalks needed to be expense of moving.

By giving the footage, he continued, property owners could earn a 56-foot paved street by only pay- a 56-foot paved street by only pay- a solution and one in a continued cost of 68 cents per run- small Texas town, proposed to Mrs.

While languishing in the Dallas FATAL STABBING

and crash into a rallroad underty pass, killing one of 37 passengers of the county jail, the girls disclosed the chances for formance which fell san ANTONIO, July 28 (49)— returning home from the New York World's Fair and injuring 14 others.

To prove it Velma and Mary Ellen Thursday was charged with having displayed sheaves of love letters stabbed to death M. M. Gupton, 33, pany employe of Oakmont, near Pittaburgh, died several hours actual cost of 68 cents per run- small Texas town, proposed to Mrs. bus to skid on a slippery highway posed to say, "I hope the senator and crash into a railroad under-will move to strike out the prowill move to strike out the propass, killing one of 37 passengers vision for 100 per cent loans to returning home from the New York the railroads." Wheeler replied he World's Fair and injuring 14 others intended to do that. ing actual cost of 68 cents per run-ning foot on curb and gutter. This West, she said. Many Ellen revealed would make the street six feet she was just about to wed a Grand wider than Third street and see-Saline, Tex., boy when the law in-times. It further states the quarrel

the railroads of this country get-ting loans on equipment," Wheel-

get all the money it wants for equipment." Norris referred would authorize the government either to lend money o the carriers for purchase of quipment or to buy the equipment and lease it to the roads. TEXAS BUSINESS IS

ABOVE LAST YEAR

ness in June climbed 5 per cu bove June of last year, Universit

Grand Juries Resume Work In Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La., July 28 (25) Two grand turies were called back to work today as a horde of federal and state agents investigate ed affairs of Louisiana's govern-

New indictments were antic-tpated from the East Baton Houge parish grand jury which has al-ready brought charges against some top state political figures in connection with the L. S. U. financial scandal.

What the federal jury in New Orleans would do was problematics Richard W. Leche, governor uni he resigned when the present scandals broke, was called before it yesterday for 10 minutes.

The state conservation depart-ment, target of widespread criticism in recent weeks, issued its Augus order setting oil production for each well in the state. The 241,600 barrel daily allowable was 22,563 barrels under the July proration.

barrels under the July proration.

The federal grand Jury is now investigating charges of violation of the Connally "hot oil" act.

Governor Earl K. Long said the oil allowable was decreased because of what he described as "everproduction in Hilmois."

At the same time he said "here" At the same time he said "there's nothing to that Connally ("hot oil") act to my way of thinking; it's

ment. U. S. Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge, directing the gov-ernment's Louisiana inquiry, in-

"If that's the way the governor senate wrote into the \$2,490,000,000 feels about it, okay."

Long later expanded his state-ment to say he regarded the "hot oil" act as "being about like the League of Nations or a gentle-men's agreement," but that he was willing to cooperate provision of the act.

RADIO MESSAGES GET NO RESPONSE ON PLANET MARS

NEW YORK, July 28 (A?—Mar turned a cold shoulder to earth' swing music last night and just a to three per cent, and loans would frigidly ignored a radio n that sped out into space at a 186,000 mile-a-second clip in an effort t bridge a little matter of 36,000,00

> Engineers and scientists tried th code message to Mars first — : Morse signal, dash-dot, dash-dot dash-dot—meaning NNN and who no "answer" came, they tried t warm things up with a broadcas to the big, red planet of Americal swing. That didn't penetrate either So the engineers turned off their 100,000 watt beam shooting from the plant of Press Wireless, Inc. at Baldwin, N. Y., and called it night. They had hoped the signs might bounce back in six minutes and 28 seconds and be picked u by a receiver at Hicksville, N. Y

Bonds Posted By Lowrimore

Bonds of \$1,000 in each of for cases charging falsifying the records were posted Thursday after noon by E. W. Lowrimore, forms bookkeeper in the city water efficient

bookkeeper in the city water off after a special auditor's report I shown a shortage in funds.

The complaints alleged that ledger controlled by the defin ant had been falsified to alle incorrect balances. They compatibe months of February, Mark April and May.

Immediately after Justice

Immediately after Justice Peace J. H. Hefiey had fixed by when Lowrimore declined to when Lowrimore declined examining trial, the fig posted. Bondsmen were a Scott, mother-in-law of the ant, and C. E. Thomas, de-

Sadler Warns Of Federal Oil Control

AUSTIN, July 28 CF?—Declar-ing Texas would be the "chief victim," Jerry Sadier, member of the railroad commission, leday urgod the state's oil industry to fight a bill in congress which he believed "may lead to complete

rights for control "of this gigan-tic industry" might be "wiped out permanently."

"No time should be lost in con-

"No time should be test in consideration of this plan to supervise all oil production out of Washington for Texas, as usual, is the chief victire because it is by far the largest oil producing state." Radier stated. "Because

iarge quantity of hot oil, much of which was shipped to Texas; because California practically has no regulation; because Illinois, rapidly developing its fields, has no regulatory laws; because some of the major compactes favor conservation in Texas but not in conservation in Texas but me acother states, Texas operators, especially those in East Texas, have been subjected to great losses."

Sadler said Texas had been conserving its oil and gas through proration enforcement and the

stitutionality of the proposed congressional act might enter the controversy since Texas, alone among the states, had preserved

its lands, "over which the federal government had no authority." "Our oil is part of our land," so declared, "Minural rights by

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State Debt Prohibited

The Texas general fund for the last 10 years has averaged a deficit of around three million dollars

Texas, of course, can stand a debt of \$30,000,000, but that's beside the point. Somewhat like our federal deficit-is the end in sight? Where will it stop? In spite of the recent appropriations veto by

Governor O'Daniel, the deficit is to continue, due to the fact that he signed legislative appropriations for more money than income will pay. Perhaps they've all read the constitution, but

for benefit of the governor and members of the legislature, let's look at Section 49, Article III, of the Texas Constitution. It follows:

"No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the state, except to supply CASUAL deficiencies of revenue, repel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the state in war or pay existing debt; and the debt created to supply deficiencies in the revenue shall never exceed in the aggregate at any one time

Certainly our year-to-year deficit cannot be considered as "casual," and the state, fortunately, is not defending itself in war, nor paying debts with these expenditures which by 1941 will have aggregated 30

Future governors of the state of Texas and future members of the legislature must have the courage either to stop spending or levy taxes to pay for what they spend. This continual piling up of millions in debts against the state ought to stop.

-George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Ever since Clare Booth wrote edy satirizing Hollywood's search for a suitable Scarlett O'Hara, the word "allergic" has hung in the air like the refrain of a popular song. In the play Miss Booth used it to describe a talkative woman saying she was "allergic to silence."

In the local newspapers this week I have seen this word used in four different headlines. Not long ago it was used in the story of a man who died from the effect of a bee's sting. The unfortunate man is supposed to have exclaimed to his wife at the time fifty-seven cents total for rent. he was stung, "I am allergic to bees," and then ex-

Around town you hear things like this every day, "I'm allergic to cats," or "My little boy is allergic to orange juice." I do not recall when any word has which to start a business that will flush on her cheeks.

It was one of so universally embraced by a public which, in make one independent? large part, never heard the word until Miss Booth it, and still has no idea of its origin.

This includes myself. I have read many news papers daily for many years, yet in all honesty I ust confess that I didn't know the word, and I don't remember hearing or seeing it until one night last autumn I dropped by a theatre in West 43rd street and saw the second night's performance of "Kiss the

Later I started to look up the word, but my dicvary didn't have it, and I was either too tired or to look further. Ever since then on those frequent occasions when I hear it used, and some nisused, I always think, "I'll look it up when ble she used as a desk to the win- with simple dignity, put the situs, who spoke her own language. And dow beyond, which looked out onto tion before her. She didn't say any Laura Atwill, who at thirty-five starts "going wrong" through a minor, unintentional I get to the office." But I never have.

song, or a quotation, and on the way to the office or the ball game next day the taxi-driver uses it too. That's the way the word "berserk" became so widely used in America. A number of years ago it eared in one of those blood-curdling, I-saw-fortyid-troopers-die accounts of the French Legion, in Liberty magazine. That was when Legion stories Cecily answered dreamily with her would give her a check and that she was interested in something were fashionable, and everybody "went berserk" eyes still fastened on the letters Cecily was to forget it. Cecily saw she was talking about. everytime anything annoyed them. Personally, I'm in the window of her shop, "and her aunt through new eyes that largic to Legion stories now, though there was a it means independence, accomplishmorning. The two, for the first ment and wealth beyond the dreams time, recognized the tie that was adventure was the Legion.

And that remnds me have you seen the pictures of those Legionaires who returned to Paris to march to the Bustille day celebrations? Don't look at them, if you haven't seen them already. Of all distillusioning sights, these French Legionaires are tops. They are gaunt, hearded and uncivilized looking fellows who might connsivably be refugees from a chain gang, but not from the Legion that Hollywood has

se pictures were used in the local papers and created something of a minor sensation—at least one paper asked pointedly, "Who's guilty? Who's

Bridge



Meet Mr. Lochinvar By Marie Blizard

Chapter Seven

take her own furniture from storage. She needed money for an inshe needed three months' rent in advance—sixty-seven dollars and "Oh, by the way, will you please in an ancient limousine—came in the company of the company

Aunt Olivia! She would lend it to Cecily, certainly. Cecily turned down the forty-five-year-old president of the returned. ers, eager for the coming day.

head disbelievingly and wet her pencil. Then she added them again, checked and rechecked them. They were correct. Astonishingly, over had been Olivia's understanding whelmingly, joyously correct.

figure sitting in the wicker chair on her aunt. She simply said that busy with knitting, "what do you she had found something that she think s-k-o-o-b spells-"

Laura Atwill counted her stitches do. She had her figures and her ersport. and replied obligingly, "Sounds like facts and asked for the loan of two scoob to me. What does it mean?" hundred dollars. "It's books spelled backward,"

She might have lost herself in once gone to a man to bo her pleasant reverie had her eyes money for her musical training not dropped again to the figures and she never forgot how hard it which recalled to her that she was had been to ask for money.

She picked up the list. "As an vantage of her niece, pressing he associate, you will be interested to into service as she had. It was simhear my first report. Be prepared ply that Cecily had made it too No. easy for her. She thought about it

Laura put away her knitting and regarded the younger girl affectionately, "Let's hear the figures." ful happiness that Olivia had never Cecily made an impressive sound in her throat and read:

| Could be continued as a continued as in her throat and read;

These pictures were used in the local papers and created consthing of a minor sensation—at least in her throat and read:

"Cash on hand at end of second working pulling the wool over our eyes—Paris or Hollywood?" A few more pictures like those and not only will be become allergic to the Legion—we will go stark between the second good and the second work in the parties.

Blot machines take in only a nickel at a time, but according to Billboard, the theatrical weekly, they take in more than \$270,000,000 annually. These are not the old style machines that yield slugs. They your the michel has been been play your the michel from the play your the michel from the play your take in more than \$270,000,000 annually. These are the michel in-thesigt phonographs which play your takes inspired Hungary to come across. Larger nations all yes they can afford to owe me.—Pittsburgh to seen your second and the second work of minor and the second of twenty-five dollars and the profit of eight seventy-five. We sold two prints at three each and four books. It may be worst noting that Finland's honesty has inspired Hungary to come across. Larger nations at three each and four books with a profit of eight seventy-five. We sold two prints at three each and four books. It is not the prints for twenty-five dollars and they can afford to owe me.—Pittsburgh to the result of week of July tenth, we rented thirty-nine books with a profit of eight seventy-five. We sold two prints at three each and four books. It is not the lot. Mr. Calder has said they can afford to owe me.—Pittsburgh to dollars and well make more every week. Is that wealth beyond the dream of ayarice!"

The Carlott Hungary to come across Larger nations the prints of wenty-five dollars and the prints for twenty-five dollars and collection of twenty-five dollars and the prints for twenty-five dollars. The prints for twenty-five dollars and the prints for twenty-five dollars. The prints for twenty-five dollars and the prints for twenty-five dollars. The prints for twenty-five d

cents for movies, forty-five cents the inn desk.

Cecily made lists and she wrote for stamps. Total: one dollar and figures. The lists showed her assets thirty-nine cents. That means local garage, turned out to help and her needs. She had at least there's forty-two dollars and thirty-six hundred books to use in the circulating library. She had chairs and lounges and lamps with which to furnish the shop. She had fifty to furnish the shop. She had fifty five dollars and a few cents over.

Cecily made lists and she wrote for stamps. Total: one dollar and least there's forty-two dollar and local garage, turned out to help write, has aided 700,000 to pursue common and high the United States under the 1911 school subjects and has furnished job training, safety and health instruction to cational training, safety and health instruction to cational training, safety and health instruction to dollars and thirty-four cents less to furnish the shop. She had fifty dollars and a few cents over.

Commerce department figures which less than the page of the results one of the results of the r five dollars and a few cents over. that I owe her. You don't mind go said she was just one of the people work. She needed a sizeable sum to ing to the bank for me while I who'd bring business to him.

There was a smile hovering at the opening morning, her first cus- which go to strengthen and improve the individual itial payment on fresh stock and the corner of Cecily's mouth and a tomer—old Mrs. Jonathan Brewster, she needed three months' rent in twinkle in her eye when she said, who was rich enough to drive about

She could get by on two hundred dollars. She knit her brow and how was a to mr. Hemingway him and promptly tucked four love-Laura didn't answer her but tomers, and then one day Laura It was one of the days when "Romance happens to everyone Cecily had to run down to the rail-

but me," she said, thinking of road station and Laura volunteered Laura and Mr. Hemingway, the to keep the shop for her until she When she left that afternoon Laura had gone and she was alone Cecily had made a friend. A wee to realize all that had happened later, Laura had moved into Cecily's eyes grew rounder and to her in the past three weeks. shop with a small stock of knitrounder as she added up a lengthy She thought: I don't need ro column of figures. She shook her mance, because I have all this and that the profits thereof were to be head disbelievingly and wet her this is like a dream come true.

she would keep the shop for a few The most dreamlike part of it hours a day.

The most dreamlike part of it hours a day.

It was an advantageous arrange coked out from over the card ta Cecily had gone to her aunt and, Cecily needed a friend, someone gripping emotional and psychological appeal. wanted to do and knew she could fore, found it in the shop in Vick-

> Olivia said at once that she Cecily thought she must have thetic qualities.

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Y ROBERT FECHNER or, Civilian Conservation Corps ch-hitting for Preston Grover, on vacation.)

Washington Daybook

Preston Grover

WASHINGTON-For slightly more than six years the Civilian Conservation Corps has been harting new courses for Uncle Sam in the conservaion of youth and natural resources. Sufficient time low has elapsed since the first CCC camp was es tablished on April 17, 1933, to warrant some evaluation of the results of this new movement.

Largely because the corps' physical accomplish nents are available in statistical form, the average man probably is better acquainfed with what the CCC has done in the building of new forests and the conservation of farm land than in other phases of the CCC program. Yet no one acquairnted with the work of the corps can doubt that the work achievements are at least equalled by the results in mproved health, mental outlook and earning ability of jobless youth.

Since the first CCC man was enrolled, more than 2,200,000 young men and a considerable number of war veterans, Indians and residents of Alaska Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands have left their omes to work for from a few months to two years in the healthful outdoor atmosphere of a nationwide chain of CCC camps. Some 4,200 CCC camps of 200 men each have operated for varying lengths of time in national, state and private forests, in national and state parks, on agricultural lands and on wild life

MORE THAN 1,500 CAMPS

At present more than 1,500 camps are in operation. At maximum strength these camps have an enrollment of 311,000. Out of the CCC camps each day go some 300,000 enrollees to plant trees, build truck trails, erect fire detection towers, improve grazing conditions, rehabilitate reclamation projects and drainage ditches, conserve water and prevent floods, to conduct campaigns against tree blight and rodents, and to do a host of other jobs related to nserving and rebuilding the nation's resources.

Some forest and park officials estimate national forest and park development programs have been advanced from 20 to 30 years. Notwithstanding the large amount of work completed, officials of the departments of interior and agriculture recently advised a congressional committee that worthwhile nservation projects already planned would keep a CCC of 1,500 camps employed for 30 to 50 years.

Are the results achived in youth conservation tangible enough to justify a statement that funds expended on this phase of the CCC program have been well spent? I am certain they are, Personally, I feel that nothing we have done through the CCC program is more important than the steps to put discouraged youth on the road toward economic se curity and useful citizenship.

Of the more than 2,000,000 young men and war veterans who have enrolled in the CCC, a few more than 500,000 were able to find jobs prior to completion of their terms of enrollment. At present an average of 3,000 men leave the camps each month to private employment,

CCC EDUCATION

Chapter Seven

Dream Come True

Or ice cream and thirty-four cents

New Friend

Since the camps were kunched, the CCC has airplanes are major items which began, this was a decrease from Even Joe Garfinkle, who ran the taught about 75,000 illiterate enrollees to read and Japan has been buying lately from the 1,356,000 bales worth \$88,838,000

A special effort have been made to turn York and sent to her. Hilda would be glad enough to send them and take her own furniture from storas a citizen in a democracy.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

"I Stole a Million." Screenplay by Nathanael West from story by Lester Cole. Directed by Frank Tutile, Cast: George Raft, Claire Trever, Dick Foran, Victory Jory, Henry Armetta, George Chandler, Irving Bacon, Tom Fadden, Robert Elliott, Joe Sawyer.

HOLLYWOOD-The boy who feuded with Paramount over a succession of bad-boy roles has anentirely hers in exchange for which other here in a smoothly plotted, action-filled, and generally satisfying cops-and-robbers melodrams.

and help. The morning after she ment for both of them that had than most films of its type. Sound writing and force-She drew in her breath and help. The morning after sate ment for both of them that had first seen the unoccupied shop, nothing of monetary value in it. ful direction, together with the playing, give it

But that is the way words find their way into the street.

But that is the way words find their way into the street.

"Laura," she said to the quiet about not wanting to be dependent seeking a place for herself in her in deep, and proceeds through weakness to get in loneliness since the deaths of her deeper. He's a full-fledged fugitive by the time he husband and child six years bemeets Laura (Trevor), but he tries to go straight. The law closes in again after they are married,

Laura was slight and pretty. But and the web of crime grows tighter, forcing the inyou didn't see her prettiness un evitably tragic finish. The crime-does-not-pay theme til she came out of herself when is carried out relentlessly, although with under standing of this particular criminal's more sympa-Raft is good in his assignment, Miss Trevor ex

"The Magnificent Fraud." Screenplay by Gilbert Gabriel and Walter Ferris from story by Charles G. Booth Directed by Robert Florey. Cast: Akim Tamiroff, Lloyd Nolan, Mary Boland, Patricia Morison, Ralph Forbes, Steffi Duna, Ernest Cossart, George Zucco, Robert Warwick, Frank Reicher.

A French actor (Tamiroff), captured in a little tropical country by a detective who has pursued him for seven years, is "arrested" by local gendarmes and presented with his greatest "role": that of impernating the country's president (Tamiroff) who was mbed on the eve of an important American loan. Instigator of the fraud is a Chicago adventurer 8:30 p.m. nide of the deceased president (Nolan). The Chicago 10:45 p.m. kid and the fiances (Morison) of the American loanmaker (Forbes) fall for each other to give the picture a "romantic interest." But that is beside coint, and the same may be said of the whole pro

Compounded of elements calculated to make for me interest and excitement, "The Magnificent 10:00 a.m. Fraud" seldom achieves either. Tamiroff, for one \$:40 p.m. thing, seems to enjoy himself too thoroughly in his 7:80 p.m. role. For another, the action is often slow and heavy, 7:30 p.m. role. For another, the action is often alow and heavy, making for stretches of almost intolerable tedium.
10:30 a.m. Miss Boland's double-meaning dialogue, incidentally, is as unnecessary as the character she plays—apparently for comedy relief.

On the brighter side, there's Stoffs Dune, excitoned ally slive in her few scenes, and the superb Cousart of the detective. Folan, Miss Mostoon, in fact the surface cast, have their homents.

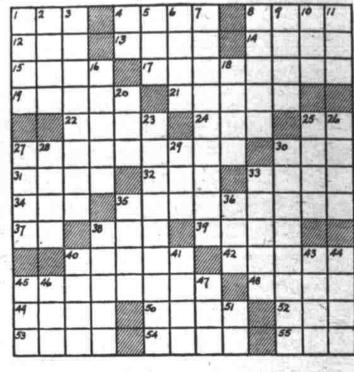
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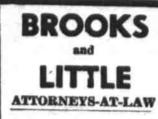
Cotton, Oil, Scrap Iron Among Major Jap Purchases From U.S.

showed today that iss. Jens. States' \$239,620, cent of the United States' \$239,620, raw silk fror Japan. Last year, the total was \$83,651,000, a decline from

Japan's sales to the United States tity. reached a peak of \$431,873,000 in declining almost steadily every year except 1937, when the total was \$204,201,000. Peak United States sales to Japan were in that same year, when Japan took usu ually large amounts of scrap iron as well as cotton and other

products. Although individually one of the major nations in United States foreign trade, Japan last year bough only 7.7 per cent of all United States exports, while this country bought only 6.5 per cent of its total foreign merchandise from Nippon. Last year, the United States sold 1,028,000 bales of cotton worth \$52,-850,000 to Japan. Reflecting Jap-

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ton, scrap iron, petroleum, iron al- an's restriction's against foreign loys, machinery, automobiles and cotton since the Chinese invasion

Despite occasional boycotts of

silk stockings by anti-Japanese women, the United States has conshowed today that last year 21 per tinued to buy huge quantities of 000 sales of merchandise to Japan total was \$83,601,000, a decline 1100 were cotton, while Japan's \$126,820, the 1937 total of \$99,573,000 more because of lower prices than quan-

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RAINEY LOW AMONG EARLY MUNY TOURNEY QUAL

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

With his team experiencing its worst alump of the camign, the Big Spring Barons' Tony Rego has lost none of confidence that played such a tremendous part in guid. the crew into third place in first half play, hopes that Big Spring fandom loses no confidence in him.

The little skipper has put in an S.O.S. call to Joe Devine the parent Yankees for more strength, must, until help ives, ride out the storm with the badly battered crew. The local supporters are being very fair about the sudchange in fortunes. True the wolves are making themves heard but most of the backers are being philosophical ut the whole thing, real .. STANDINGS

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Pampa 15, BIG SPRING 13,

Lubbock 10, Lamesa 7.

Midland 10, Amarillo 6,

Fort Worth 4, Beaumont 2.

Houston 1, Tulsa 0.

Chicago 12, Boston 7.

Detroit 8, Washington 1.

American League

National League

Pampa

Lubbock 17 BIG SPRING 15

Borger 14

Clovis 12

Lamesa 10

Amarillo 10

San Antonio 64

Houston 61

Dallas 59

Fort Worth 56

Shreveport 55

Oklahoma City ... 44

New York 64

Cleveland 46

Detroit 45

Washington 38

Philadelphia 33

St. Louis 24

Cincinnati 56 St. Louis 46

Pittsburgh 45

Chicago 47 Brooklyn 42

New York 42

Boston 42 Philadelphia 26

Clovis at Borger. Lamesa at Lubbock

exas League

Amarillo at Midland.

Pampa at BIG SPRING.

Beaumont at Fort Worth.

Shreveport at Oklahoma City.

San Antonio at Dallas.

merican League Chicago at New York.

St Louis at Boston.

Cleveland at Washington.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati,

Layden Takes Lead

sional champion New York Giants

Layden's vote total was 178,446.

Mal Edward of Purdue, was second

at 79,981. In third place came Lynn

Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

In Coaches' Poll

Detroit at Philadelphia.

New York at Chicago.

Houston at Tulsa.

(Night games).

National League

August 30.

American League

Chicago

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TEAM

TEAM

Oklahoma City 4, Shreveport 2.

Cleveland at Philadelphia, rain.

St. Louis at New York, rain.

Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1. Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 8.

St. Louis 9, New York 4.

Cincinnati 6-9, Boston 1-8.

Borger 5, Clovis 8.

g full wall that they must the bitter with the

he fortunes of the team West Texas-New Mexico League expected to pick up with return of Don Wolin to lineup. The Barons were irst place when the young rt stop injured his ankle, Texas League Dallas 2, San Antonio 1. aped immediate when he t to the sidelines. The fornian worked out for first time last night, uld be ready to go by the of the week

ego's immediate objective inding two pitchers. With ce, Jodie Mack, ailing Lefty Janicek on the lines until Sunday Rego ningly hasn't a hurler able of going the route. he most pleasant thing to dk about at the present is reaction that follows all STANDINGS og streaks, when the West Texas-New Mexico League

n really gets back in onlooker at last night's npa-Baron game was Dutch beer, former Beaumont Ex-ter pilot and at the present a

it for the Detroit system. utch, who was in this vicinity year, leaves for a jaunt to north after tonight's battle, stops at Lubbock and

took a liking to Billy Capps, faron third sacker, incie's the one, by the bye, who ed Jim Standifer into

ing a job as an umpire. Valton hit at a .600 clip on

ag Springers' last road trip. lthough aware of his former ctions with the game, the learn that Harry Faulk-

the Lubbock Hubbers' busimanager, will become assoled with the Texas AM foot-i coaching staff next fall. a grid mentor. He tutored eral teams in Oklahoma, eral teams in Oklahoma, rted Ohle Bristow on his way. Obje took the local high ool coaching job Harry took asion to visit him here, even

nt one season in helping him duct spring practice. ates for the Texas Junior golf nament, to be held at the GAMES TODAY been established for West Texas-New Mexico League have been established for not 21-24, inclusive. Any younginterested in competing may act Murray Brooks Brackene manager, for further in-aation. There will be no entry

ASHINGTON, July 28 (A)house commerce committee nended yesterday that the e pass a bill authorizing J. E. ge or ferry across Rio Grande r at Boca Chica, Tex.

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Oilers Score Twice In Tenth To Win, 15-13 Bulk Of Field Expected This

Tennis Squad

Loss Charged To Marek; Al

Invaders Hit 3 Homers In Battle: Play

Thursday evening as the last round of a major tournament, The two boys will compete in Pampa Oilers put together 17 Molinari, who is 34 years old, parmen's singles and double play. Joe hits with seven free passes car for the San Francisco police Both Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Campand three errors to win, 15- force, is as unorthodox a golfer as bell will play singles and will team to play doubles. 13, in a sordid three hour When he makes a golf shot, battle.

The Barens' assault off four tecture. Pampa twirlers was more potent but less effective. They pounded out a total of 18 base blows oif the quartet, including a triple and three singles by Al Berndt but,

Yankees waited until two men had been retired to start the trouble were two golfers of proved ability Spring Orloles that kept them in the game. Al Ver-Armstrong, who has immortalized Denver K. & rengia, laboring on the rubber for the galleries since his first appear- Kas., 7. the invaders, worked Bobby Decker ance on the course, and Andy Ethiopian Clowns, Mi into a hole with a "two-two" count Szwedko, the Pittsburgh steel work- 17, Louisville, Colo., 4. but Robin was not in a fishing er who is a good enough golfer to mood for the hurler's sudden streak have qualified for the last two three losers will drop it from fur-of wildness and he gained a free National Open championships. ticket to the initial sack. Moss kicked Curdele Loyd's ground ball first base blow to score Decker. into center field to send Loyd and .514 Walton home. Finally Billy Capps delivered with a line smash down the left field foul line to score .423 Stasey. The Big Springers' lost their chance when Manager Tony Rego, pinch hitting for Bob Hillin, forced Capps at third.

The Pampans thundered back in the ninth to take complete control. Marek, after replacing Bahr, worked two strikes across Summers but the Pampa right garrener hit an outside pitch that sailed over the right field barrier. To make sure Eddie Guynes and Bob Beavers put together hits for another run.

evening, 8:30 o'clock. Either Marek or Dick Conover is due for mound together Bryan Grant, the Atlanta turned with a six run outbreak in

The Li'l Yanks move to Lamess playing a couple Sunday afternoon on Parker—particularly on his im after a single game Saturday every proved forehand. ning. Monday they return home for a six day stay.

Moss, 2b 4 2 1 2 Jordan, 3b 6 2 8 1 Seitz, m 5 2 1 2 Nell, if 6 1 1 2 Summers, rf 5 1 2 3 Hutten, p 1 0 0 0 Verrengia, p 3 0 1 0 Dilbeck, p 0 0 0 0 Pietras, x 1 0 0 0

Loyd, 1b 7 4 3 11 Capps, 3b 3 1 2 2 ayden of Notre Dame rode far Rego, xx 1 0 0 0 Conover, rf 0 0 0 0 ahead of the field today in the Berndt, c 6 1 4 6 nation-wide poll to determine a Bahr, p 4 0 1 0 nead football coach for the college Gigli, xxx 1 0 all stars who will face the profes-

Totals 50 13 18 30 x-batted for Dilbeck in tenth.

xx-batted for Hillin in ninth. xxx-batted for Bahr in ninth.

Mail Edward of Purdue, was second at 70,981. In third place came Lyan Waldorf of Northwastern, an early leader, with 37,974.

At the ballot deadline at midnight August 5, the coach holding the largest total vote and four other of the country will form the coaching staff.

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PUBLINKS PLAY IN S'FINAL ROUND; ARMSTRONG FAVORED

Islander Faces Andy Szwedko

BALTIMORE, July 28 (AP) — Although Art Armstrong of Honolulu is the people's choice and the

whether it's a drive, an iron or a putt, he doubles up over his club like a man suddenly taken with a Buford To Make the shelf for the past ten days severe case of stomach cramps, with a thumb injury, tossed but one frame in succeeding Edson few years back, about the time be Bahr but that was enough to rewas winning the medal in the 1936 In Denver Meet ceive credit for the game's loss, He Public Links at Farmingdale, N.

will make its first post tournament So Big Jim got himself a set of appearance tonight, clashing with clubs with shorter shafts, and in-the Danver American Beauties. sists his game's improved since In the afternoon doubleheader, then. There's evidence to support the Ogallala, Neb., Indians are that claim, for today he was a matched against the Denver Bardespite a thrilling ninth inning semi-finalist against 22-year-old netts, with the Eniq, Onia, cally that saw them tie the score, their campaign was fruitiess.

Semi-finalist against 22-year-old netts, with the Eniq, Onia, Chian, Chi Apparently hopelessly beaten go appearances he was put out in the ing into the ninth heat, the Li'l first round. day games were: Golden, Colo., Coors 5, Colorado

to put runners on first and second parker's NEW STROKE MAJOR and Tex Walton clouted out his Pat Stasey followed with a double into center field to send Loyd and FACTOR IN SEABRIGHT DRIVE

Slips Into Semi-Finals; McNeill And Grant Win

soach who four years ago promised Frankie Parker he would give him \$50 when he developed a satisfacoff before the week is out.

The 23-year-old Parker was in 20 hits in a 21-2 rout. the semi-final round of the Sea-

atom, and Donald McNeill, bounding blond from Oklahoma City, but for a three game series Saturday, the experts' attention was focused

Parker's 6-4, 7-5 victory yester ABRHPOA land, Ore,, elicited praise from Beasley, whose coaching is credited with bringing Parker into

The forehand stroke, which Par-

o pion of 1930, by scores of 6-3, 13-11. Denham struck out 16 batte of Also on tap today were the semi-during the seven-inning stretch. final matches in women's singles. Dorothy May Bundy opposed Helen Bernhard of New York, while the Robertson, m 3 other contest paired Dorothy Work- Myers, p 3 man against Patricia Canning. All Roberts, ss 3 are Californians except Miss Bern- T. Cunningham, 3b 3

Reds Triumph SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 28 (47) Over Barons

The Reds battered the Junior tory forehand shot, said today it Barons in Kiwanis Knot Hole morning at Baron park, collecting

While Wood was limiting Neil Homers
Other Pampa hitting features were a home run with the bases shooter, Calif., sharpshooter ever bas gone beyond the quarter-final chapter and a two run circuit ply by Bailey in the seventh.

The two teams get together in the final game of the series this evening, 8:30 o'clock, Either Marek or Dick Conover is due for mound.

The other semi-final test brought of the first time in his many appears ances that the Pasadena sharpshooter ever based of an early explosion at the expense of M. Barnes, opposing but the expense of M. Barnes, opposing the expense of M. Barnes, op turned with a six run outbreak in only Barons to connect safely.

Dallas Scores Late To Win

By The Associated Press
The Texas league chase is getting By EDDIE BRIETZ near the scrambled stage again, with Houston and Dallas huffing

the lead by taking Tulsa over the jumps in another thriller, 1 to 0. Mike Christoff's tast inning home run did the trick. The other first-division club, Fort Worth came through with a much-

needed victory over Beaumont, 4 Oklahoma City downed slipping Shreveport, which not many weeks ago was consistently making the

opposition look like suckers. The

score was 4 to 2.

beardouse Camera brommers and Joseff	
will make its first post tournament	Liddle124 146 118- 338 0
appearance tonight, clashing with	Devine 187 277 189- 653 F
the Denver American Beauties.	Shores
In the afternoon doubleheader,	Waldron 198 222 207- 622
the Ogallala, Neb., Indians are	
matched against the Denver Bar-	Totals832 1019 882-2733
netts, with the Enid, Okla., Cham- plains meeting the Englewood,	BIG SPRING—
Colo., Canaries in the second game.	Douglass 179 157 206- 532
Results of yesterday's opening	Kountz 194 182 141- 517
day games were:	Lacy182 170 149- 499
Golden, Colo., Coors 5, Colorado	Howze131 184 126- 441
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Denver K. & B. Packers 8, Leoti,	
Kas., 7.	Totals887 874 789—2540
Ethiopian Clowns, Miami, Fla.,	In Junior league competition
17, Louisville, Colo., 4.	Barq's won two of three games in ,
	a match with the Lee Hanson

Rachunok Rakes Up 20th Victory

team. R. Ely's 161 average paced

the victors.

By The Associated Press Henderson's cock-o'-the-walk Oil ers kept right on rolling along last night downing Marshall 2 to 0 to keep their East Texas league lead

safe by nine games. Steve Rachunok, the circuit's leading hurler, racked up his twentieth WITH DICK METZ triumph for the season, allowing

oars for a 7-3 victory. Longview took Palestine 8 to 7.

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Wood's five blows in six trips Barons100 100 00-2 2 4 paced the Reds' hitting assault. Wood and Patton; M. Barnes, Holland and Morrow were the Smith and Holland.

STATIONMEN ROUT B'SPRING MOTOR TO CLINCH TOP SPOT

Dago Herr's McGehee's Super Woods, c 2 paid dividends in yesterday's quarplace in Muny league standings at ter-final match when the ever-rush-ing Sabin, one of the best volleyers evening by thumping Big Spring W. Cunningham, if . . . 2 in the game, was passed repeatedly Motor, 9-2, behind the one-hit pitch at the net.

Hunt gained his semi-final place A single of Myers in the first.

with a 7-5, 7-5 victory over Frank inning was the only blow recorded Guernsey, Jr., upset conqueror of off Denham. Errors behind Den-Osburne, ss 3 Bobby Riggs. Grant won his spot ham figured largely in the Motor-

Denham struck out 16 batters Townsend, if 2 Box score: Ford-

McGehee-Hessman, 1b 2 Williams, m 2 Bewick, rf AB R H Ford, 2b 3 0 Denham, p 8 Ford 200 000 0-2

Reds Unworried Over The Improvement Of Enemies

Final Game Tonight

Deficiencies in the offerings of the Big Spring slab batallion cost the Barons a batallion c Houston pulled within a game of doubling in anything soon unless it

> Dean still is the news in Chi-cago. After he pinned back the Dodgers' ears Wednes Ly, the headline in every Chicago sports extra was the same: "Dean Wins, 10-2" . . . Umpire Magerkurth spent his 10-day vacation umpiring softball games in Moline and Rock Island, Ill, Benny Leonard will be the first out-ofstate referee to work in Wisconsin when he handles the Oscar Rankin-Marty Simmons fight in Milwaukee next Tuesday.

JOURNALISM IN N. Y.

When Alice Marble came back from the European tennis wars the ther day, one of the ship news re-. . . (Alice allowed sented. s how she was present.)

Gastonia, N. C., has come up with a junior murderers' row Four of the five leading hitters in the Tar Heel league are in the Gastonia line-up . . . The team further resembles the Yanks by sporting a 13-game lead Max Baer is offered \$1,000 to fight four two-minute rounds with Big Ed Murphy at Silver Peak, Nev.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Another defeat for any of the a match with the Lee Hanson

Billy Sixty, Milwaukes Journal: Walter Hagen must be mellowing with age . . . He is getting to be more and more punctual for his

ONE MINUTE INTERVIEW: Joe Cronin: "If Ted Williams played 77 of his games in the Yankee stadium or in Cleveland he'd beat Babe Ruth's home run

NELSON TO TEAM

The pretenders to the throne, the Nelson of Reading, Pa., National ship battle. Kilgore Boomers, took care of Jack-and Western Open winner and Tall John Barnum of Edinburg sonville 6 to 5.

National P. G. A. runner-up, will fell in yesterday's qualifying tests, looked like he might have to pay league competition Thursday three-run lead in the first inning August 24-27 in the Midlothian team with Chicago's Dick Metz coming in with a ragged 80.

golf tournament. The event, sponsored by club tied for the medal with a 69; Don and friends of the veteran Schumacher NEW KIND OF BIRDIE Walter Hagen, will honor "The champion, and Reynolds Smith, an-TULSA, Okla., July 28 (P)—Golf- Haig," on the anniversary of his other Dallas top-flighter.

the tournament committee an- engaged Dick Coon of Dalhart, who

WHAT? ANOTHER

MT. VERNON, O., July 28 (AP)ord today. Angels played 338 innings. It took of Amarillo's consistent golfers,

Blisters forced two starting play-ers to retire in the 335th inning.

Afternoon

Match Play To Get Underway Saturday Morning

Qualifiers in the first annual Big Spring Muny Invita-NEW YORK, July 28 (A)-Flash- tional golf tournament, which

> With 42 already registered, Pro Harold Akey expected the bulk of the qualifiers to show up for their tests this afternoon. Most of the out-of-town players were not sched-

uled to arrive until after lunch. Jake Morgan, hottest favorite, was to tee off this afternoon along with Doug Jones, the irons artist who sacked up championship laurels in the Big Spring Invnta-

tional last year. Other local players who were waiting until afternoon to put in their appearance were Lib and Tom Coffee, Shirley Robbins, Sammy Sain, Doc Watt, Jim Brigham and

Frank Morgan. Large delegations were to arrive from San Angelo, Midland and orters almost floored her with this Odessa. Abilene , Sweetwater, Wink one! "Did you play at Wimbledon, and Texon, too, were to be repre-

Calcutta Pool drawings and a barbecue are a feature of today's program. The drawings and the "feed" will be conducted at the community center in the city park.

Brackets in all flights will be limited to 16 players. Match play will get underway Saturday morning. Two matc. C7 Saturday will clear the way for the Sunday morning semifinals. Eighteen-hole finals will be conducted Sunday afternoon.

Two Deadlock For Amarillo Golf Medal

AMARILLO, July 28 (P)-The tars paired off against the lesserknows in the Amarillo country club's invitation tournament but one of Texas' golf luminaries was CHICAGO, July 28 (A)-Byron among the missing in the champion-

Off the tee in the championship then started pulling hard on the Country club's round robin best-ball flight today were Vernon (Spec) Stewart of Albuquerque, N. M., who

Stewart faced T. E. Patterson of go at Midlothian. Lubbeck, who qualified with a 75, Hagen will have another veteran, Schumacher took on Eddie Johnson of Amarillo, who had a 75. Smith

qualified with a 76. Bill Flenniken of Amarillo, who tied Stewart for medalist honors, plays J. T. Stevenson, a fellow townsman, who shot 75 yesterday, Two softball teams claimed a rec. Jodie Bihl, former West Texas champion from Lubbock, who shot The All-Stars and the Swamp a 72, paired with G. W. Wood, one

15 hours and the All-Stars won, 139 who qualified with a 76. Qualifying scores included Schumacher's 70, even par, and Smith's

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9:00 9:15

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News.

News.

11:00 Goodnight.

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6:30 Dinner Music. Say It With Muslc. Heidelberg Concert

Orchestra. Take A Note. Lou Breeze's Orch. Detective O'Malley. 8:15 Fulton Lewis' Congressions

Review.

Former Congressman Sam uel Pettingill. Bennie Burron's Orch. Western Nocturne.

The Lone Ranger. 9:30 10:00 News. Art Kassel's Orch. Gus Arnheim's Orch. 10:30 11:00 Saturday Morning

News. The Morning Roundup. Morning Melodies. 7:45 Devotional. 8:00 8:15 Monte Magee. 8:30 Hillbilly Swing.

News.

12:55 News.

8:40

Arthur Chandler, Jr. Alice in Wonderland. 9:00 Drama U. S. Army Band. Alan Courtney's Gloom-10:00

chasers. Variety Program. Pisno Impressions 10:30 10:45 Sunday School Lesson. 11:30

Popular Music. Men Of her Range. 11:45 Saturday Afternoon 12:00 Singin' Sam. The Curbstone Reporter. 12:15 12:30 The Hayride.

The Drifters From London. 1:15 Songs That Sweethearts Crime And Death Take No

Cats 'N Jammers Swing Ses

Magnetos Field Ignition 2:45 The Hitmakera. 3:00 News. 3:15 Red Norvo's Orchestra.

4:00 Jack Teagarden's Orchestra TUNE IN 4:30 Gene Erwin's Orchestra. Saturday Evening KBST Palmer House Concert Orchestra. America Looks Ahead.

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washington, only is (27—A; cante proposal to give an additional \$30,000,000 a year to the needy aged is blocking enactment of far-reaching changes in the social security law, because some legislators believe it would be the first step toward the Townsend pension program.

Amendments to the social security

hw have been approved by both the senate and house, but a joint conference committee has been trying unsuccessfully for two weeks adjust differences between the

Members said today the committee had made no progress on the most controversial proposal before it—an amendment by Senster Connally (D-Tex) requiring the government to match state old age assistance outlays \$2 to \$1. The two-to-one matching provision would be effective up to maximum monthly payment of \$10 from the government and \$5 from

cost the government an extra \$80,000,000 a year. He said it would benefit every state equally, but particularly would aid poorer states ticularly would aid poorer states oil permanents \$1.50, Vanity Beauty Shop. 116 East 2nd. Phone 125.

Treaty

by the newspaper Kokumin, con- 12 Help Wanted-Female 12 ultra-nationalistic elements, in an angry editorial on United States nciation of the Japanese trade treaty.

"Such a reckless act of hostility toward Japan by the United States has aroused sharp resentment," 15

"Opinion is rising in favor of abrogation of the nine-power treaty without further ado. In that cas the United States should be prepared to face a situation wherei her rights and interests in China can no longer be tenable."

Signed in Washington Feb. 6, 1922 by the United States, China, Japan Britain and five other powers, the nine-power treaty pledges its signatories to respect China's integrity and "promote intercourse between China and the other powers upon the basis of equality of opportun- Texans Offer

Public Records

Building Permits Josie Brown to construct a two

room building on N.W. 5th street, J. M. B. Gilmore to reroof resi-

Beer Application Hearing set for Aug. 2 on apnell beer at 1408 E. 3rd street.

Buick sedan.

J. E. Moffett, Ford coupe W. M. Fahrenkamp, Chrysler

Hospital Notes

Stanton underwent a tonsillectomy The wire asked their views.

at the hospital Friday morning. the same Friday.

Hutchings Rites Set For Saturday

AUSTIN, July 28 (A)—Funeral Representative Milton West said: rites will be said Saturday for Maj. "I am unreservedly for Vice Presiat his home here last night.

General Hutchings, who commanded the 71st infantry overseas during the World war, had served as adjutant general under Governors O. B. Colquitt, James E. Fernors O. Euson, Miriam Ferguson and W. P. gation have expressed loyalty to bia. Hobby, He retired in August, 1927, the vice president.

He also served as secretary of state inder Gov. Pat Neff. Survivors include a son, Major AAA MAN HERE Henry Hutchings, Jr., Fort McIn-



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Support To John Garner

WASHINGTON, July 28 (4P) dence at 1013 Nolan street, cost Most of the 23 Texans in congress are a bit on the shy side in publicly AP Feature Service Writer expressing their Garner-for-presiplication of Mrs. Eva Henderson to dent sentiments but four represent-

bushy-browed vice president. This came to light yesterday in ous lux a summary of responses to Blunt er." inquiries from Texas newspapers on whether the delegation would back Garner for president if he

enters the 1940 race. Big Spring Hospital
The 23 members of congress reabout it.
Miss Johnnie Beth Zimmerman celved personal telegrams from the of Stanton, 11-year-old daughter of editor of the Fort Worth Star-Tele-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Zimmerman, gram, reminding them a nationallyanderwent an appendectomy at the known columnist had expressed hospital Friday morning. doubt a majority of the Texans Master Walter Paine Eiland of would support the vice president.

Other Texas newspapers indirect-Dorothy Dublin continued about ly had put that question to them. Representative Mansfield replied: "I am for John Nance Gener for over the almost-forgotten assaspresident of the United States. I sination.

for that position."-Representative Milton West said: Gan. Henry Hutchins, 74, former dent Garner for president, not only adjutant general of Texas who died because he is a Texan, but for the reason he is the cutstanding great ON SERBIA." At the time of his death he was American not only of today but of

General Hutchings, who com-Kilday and Patton previously made pot of European hell brew."

J. W. Doak, West Texas AAA

distants, chief clerks and marketing quota clerks here Monday and concerning marketing

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U. S. Busy With The Turkey Trot When War Flared In Europe

Twenty-five years ago today, Serbia, and the World war began, How did America take the news? What were Americans of July, 1914, deing, saying and thinking? Did they foresee what was going to happen? This ar-ticle, by a veteran Washington writer, answers these questions.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

WASHINGTON-The last week of July, 1914, was hot and sultry. atives and the two senators are on terrid workdays in capacious ham-Manuel G. and Elearnor G. Vera, record as staunchly backing the mocks. Placid U. S. citizens, to cool off, took trolley-car and bug-gy rides. A few enjoyed the dubi-

bumper wheat crop, John Drew's little neutral." new play, and those "wicked" dance innovations — the bunny-

hug and the turkey trot. Sketchy News Reports For three weeks there had been only sketchy dispatches on the ferment in Europe's chancelleries

Most accounts of European de believe no other citizen of the Most accounts of European de-United States is better qualified side pages of U. S. newspapers. Then came July 28. Banner headlines on first pages of newspapers

screamed:

narcotics division of the state pub-lic safety department.

Senators Morris Sheppard and fairs described as "the simmering was insufficient, however."

midnight conferences with his cabinet. Berlin crowds paraded, singing, "Deutschland Uber Alles." The New Bathing Suits

In America, player-pianos bangfield representative, arrived here ed out: "Everybody's doing it...
Friday to spend approximately a Doing it. Doing what? The turkey week in Big Spring.

Doing it. Doing what? The turkey blamed the property of the property He will preside over a sub-district trot." Some citizens blamed the trot and the bunny hug for an To Die On Oct. 6 Headlines screamed;

"British Lion Leaps Into Fray."

war correspondent wrote: Inexorably the Teutonic steam pet of corpses."

American businessmen in heavy, dark suits, high starched collars, high vests, and high shoes worried over the stock-market slump. But

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wheat prices soared amid riotous enes at Chicago.

Biggest And Last' American newspapers burst forth with verses like these:

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And at their Doors the Women Stand With Starving Babes at Shrunker Breast

That Perished in the War God's their eyes; and there shall be no

American curbstone opinion crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things credit maximum to placed war guilt equally on the three great royal families, the Habsburgs of Austria, the Romanfore, a murder had been committed. A man named Archduke Franted, A man named Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria, Most of offs of Russia and the Hohenzelcis Ferdinand of Austria, Most of offs of Germany. Germany's inthe Christian Science textbook, sioner, said today he hoped Maxisioner, said today he hoped Maxi-The 23 members of congress reabout it.

Ciudes the following passage from the 23 members of congress reabout it.

Ciudes the following passage from the 23 members of congress reabout it. Americans talked about the sympathies toward that "plucky the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Ed-

famed old U. S. fighter: "This is the biggest and the last and prevails through the under f the great wars." standing of God" (page 567).

No Hope For Rain In Parched East

of the great wars."

NEW YORK, July 28 (A) — by pastor. Topic, "The Revolution-Parched New England only parti-ist." Anthen by the choir, "Re-ally aided by s rainfall, member Calvary" (Meredith), Donfaced the prospe. dryness today as other sections of broadcast Sunday at the church.

Germany, the kaiser held sey, where light showers gave prom-

Much of New England remained tinder-dry and no general precipita-tion was predicted.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 28 (49)-PHOENIX, Ariz. July 28 (27) Hames will preach on the subject. —A Robert Burgunder, 22-year-old col- "Yo uAre a Trustee," King J. and

An appeal will be taken to the state supreme court, however, and FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Burgunder probably will be per Main and Sixth Streets mitted to live a year beyond the Rev. C. E. Lancastez, pestor. date of execution set by the trial

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> August 6th our summer revival uilding is comfortable. The Rev. Lloyd M. Taylor, of California, is to be our evangelist. You will enjoy hearing Brother Taylor. Plan now to attend each service.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Room 1, Settles Hotel

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 30. The Golden Text is: "Keep your-selves in the love of God, looking

for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life" (Jude 1:21). the Lesson-Sermon is the the Bible: "God Elmer Dunham, will conduct the And Wail Their Mourning for the following from the Bible:

dy: "Truth and Love come nearer Said General Nelson A. Miles, in the hour of woe, when strong faith or spiritual strength werstles

> FIRST CHRISTIAN Fifth and Scurry Streets G. C. Schurman, Paster

9:45-Bible School. 10:45-Morning Worship. Sermo t." Anthen by the choir, "Re-ember Calvary" (Meredith), Doncontinued aid Schurman and choir. This is AUSTRIA DECLARES WAR the eastern drouth belt were refreshed by showers and thunderEven then comparatively few storms.

With the exception of Pennsyl
"Love Like Thine" (Stebbens). vania observers made clear the fall single Property of Christian Youth Fellowship Worship led by Georgie Paye Griffin, and a continuance of the study in Program Building led by

C. Newton Starnes, assistant p Clyde Thomas, church uperintendent.

Mrs. L S. McIntosh, president W.

Church School-9.40 a. m. Morning worship-10:55 a.m. Epworth Leagues-7:15 p. m., Evening Service-8:16 p. m. At the morning service Dr. J. O.

"Kaiser 90 Miles From Paris."

Americans were getting warcenseious. But they still devoted
lots of attention to the 1914 bathing suits for Milady, which featured candy striped kneelength
skirts, and to phonographs on
wheels that rolled onto porch or

Robert Burgunder, Z-year-old coliege sophomore, was sentenced to
day to die October 6 for the murder
by Palmer. At the evening service
the college class will present a oneact play, "The Case of David Wellimobile salesman, on the desert near
here April 29.

Before passing sensnes, Superior
soldier during the World war. In
soldier during the World war. In
the cast are eight med and one
woman. The play is in six senses,
by Chilushua's governor G mobile salesman, on the desert near here April 29.

Before passing senence, Superior Judge Arthur T. La Prade denied a motion for a new trial.

Burgunder, convicted July 18 will be delivered to the death house a the state prison in Florence, Aris, immediately.

The college class will present a one hency a ban against sale of hard act play, "The Case of David Well liquor in Juarez.

Whisky and mixed drinks slid war. In over the border city's bairs only be the cast are eight men and one cause of a 30-day armistice granted woman. The play is in six seases, by Chihuahua's governor Gustavo with an organ interlude played by Talamantes July 18, when a president to beer and wins was enforced in Juarez.

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to become effective Sept. 1.

Hall added, however, that this was a matter for the entire state insurance commission to pass upon and no final decision in connection the state of the state of the state insurance commission to pass upon and no final decision in connection turing commanies and their wrest. with the order had been reached. The order will be issued about dents on charges of conspiracy to agent. fix prices and operate a monopoly. Aug. 15. The insurance commission is considering raising the maximum to 25 per cent in towns with \$1,500 the department said, were:

from disease have been stopped.

REVIVAL CONTINUES Much interest has been manife the ed in the Assembly of God's red by vival, now in its third week. In the absence of Evangelist H. W. Bar nett, Rev. Homer Sheets has been conducting the nightly services. Sheats will speak tonight on "Six Lovers." His Saturday night subject has been announced as "Latte Rain of the Holy Spirit." Reign of the Holy Spirit."

The meeting will continu-through the first Sunday in August URGING LIFTING OF JUAREZ LIQUOR BAN

JUAREZ, Chih., Mex., July 28 UP —A committee of Juarez business labor representatives heade for Mexico City today to petitic

Governor Talamantes indicat he would propose continuation of hard liquor sales under strict in-spection of saleons and their re-moval from districts embracing

schools and work centers.

LOS ANGELES, July 28 GP-The burgler alarm rang. Two detective stalked into the darkened drustore, their guns drawn. A quiver ling spot of white, a bunny, used to develon assume had trived

Meet Mr. Lochinvar

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been very interested in showing little weak on my own, Cecily the shop to Donald Hemingway thought, and went back to catalite day that he came into see it. He had returned the following day and was obviously disappointed to find that Laura wasn't there. She read the title, "Ride the Rainbow," and wrots it neatly on a card. Then Cecily found something else to do. That day Donald bought Ted's photograph of the skyline of New York and a biography.

Cecily had thrilled to the vague suggestion of a romantic attraction between her widowed friend and the bachelor bank president. He was so exactly what Laura needed.

the one marked for her by some I'm awfully good at fixing up unknown deathry to select, remance for other people but a Continued tomerrow.

stock market.

1500; calves salable 1000; two loads

butcher and beef cows 4.25-5.00; bulls 4.25-5.50; most slaughter

Hogs salable 800; top 6.45 to ship-

packin gsows 4.75 down; few

NEW ORLEANS, July 28 (AP)-

recent buyers caused moderate de

and closing prices were steady,

Open High Low Close Oct. 9.03 9.06 8.95 8.98-

July 8.40 8.40 8.31 8.34

WASHINGTON, July 28 (49-

MONOPOLY COUNT

8.69 8.59

8.67

clines in cotton futures here today

choice light sows 5.00.

calves 6.00-7.00.

Cotton

NEW OBLEANS

Jan. 8.78 8.78

Mch 8.66

KBST NOTES— MARKETS **Questions** For Wall Street **Curb Program** NEW YORK, July 28 UF9-Buying

53 in specialties provided most of the small-sized fireworks in today's Are Invited While individual favorites got up as much as a point or so, many submit their questions to Leonard leaders loafed in a narrow range Johnson, KBST Curbetone Repor-Trends were uneven at the close. Better than looked for profitr ter, who interviews the "man of figures of the principal steel and the street" daily from 12:15 to motor corporations, in addition to 12:30 noon Monday through Sat-resumed and booster dividends, served to prop market sentiment urday. Prizes are awarded persons

mailing the station the best list of Analysts attributed part of the day's hesitancy to wide conjecturer in the financial district regarding REQUEST NUMBERS Unions for each age.

Sunday evening at 7:00 p. m., the Gospel Four Quartette from the negro Baptist church will sing for the young people's B. Y. P. U. A special program has been awarded.

Sunday evening at 7:00 p. m., the Japanese commercial treaty. Opinions varied as to just what industries might be hit hardest if the Young people's B. Y. P. U. A special program has been awarded.

DANCE RANDS

FORT WORTH, July 28 (A)—den's Band, Gene Erwin's superin-(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 1500; calves salable 1000; two loads Jammers, Freddy Martin's Orchestra, Griff Williams Orch Red Nichols and his famous Pen-

nies and Joe Reichman's tra. GLOOMCHASERS Plenty of fun, frivolity and foo Hogs salable 800; top 6.45 to ship-pers and city butchers; packer top 6.35; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs. 6.30-6.45; 150-180 lbs. 5.70-6.45; packin gaows 4.75 down; few ture starring Alan Courtney's

Saturday's array of dance or-chestras on KBST includes: Red

Norvo's Orchestra, Jack Teagur-

Sheep salable 2000; best spring lambs offered 6.75; yearlings 5.50-5.75; aged wethers 3.75 down; better grade feeder lambs 6.00-6.25. Celebrate Houston's

Rise As Stock Mart HOUSTON, July 28 (A)-South Texas cattlemen today dedicated a livestock building at the Port City Liquidation and profit taking by

Stockyards and celebrated He ten's rise as a livestock mart. From a dinky stockyard in 1931, Houston's mart this month 9.00 Kansas City, New York, Cincinnati, Cieveland, Detroit, In-dianapoolis, Louisville, Oklahoma

City and New Orleans in receipt of J. W. Sartwelle, president of the stockyards, said 20,307 head of calves had been received at the

Houston yards through June. BLOOD TESTS FOR

POULTRY FLOCK of O. Y. Miller, poultry de turing companies and their presi-according to O. P. Griffin, county

The flock of Rhode Island reds The concerns and their presi- was whittled to 250 layers by to 25 per cent in towns with \$1,500 the department said, were:

Underwood, Elliot Fisher Company and Philip D. Wagoner;

per cent in towns with more than \$20,000 premium volume.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The decase have been stopped. In the autumn, plans are to see pany, and Philip D. Wagoner;

Remington-Rand, Inc., and James for the flock and to carry out a line breeding program as part of the demonstration, one of the most present of the demonstration, one of the most present of the demonstration of the type ever under the second of the second of the second of the second of the demonstration of the second of the seco



Corona Typewriters, Inc., and Hu-taken in extension service

BUILDERS



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Chapter No. 2

The First Half Of The H Family

visits of several days. Catching Mr. to Sterling City to see her brother

dinner on the table" when from El Paso sometime soon."

with several news items.

didn't "have a thing."

ding anniversary."

plans for vacations.

company.

Fort Worth for a visit.

not expecting any company."

In A Social Whirl This Week

and Mrs. H. and family home was

a problem. They are all too busy socially to spend much time near

HAHN, MRS. C. E.: "was just

ning on a weekend trip to Pecos.

HALL, MRS. G. T.: knew of no

HALL, MRS. W. R.: was unable

way to work at the county clerk's

HAMBY, MRS. M. O.: told that

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Horner, were visiting in Little Rock,

Ark, Velma Hamby visited in Odes-

HAMILTON, MRS. H. C.: made

a fishing trip to Lake Sweetwater

last weekend with Mr. Hamilton

and daughter, Bettye Deane, and

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

HAMILTON, MRS. H. CARL-

expecting Vernon, Mary, and Raymond Edens of Hough, Okla., as guests the first part of next month.

HANES, MRS. C. W.: told of her

rother, Orbin Daily, and Mrs. Daily

and Grover David going to Califor

nis, Nebraska and Canada on a vacation. Also helped out on an-

HEFLEY, MRS. F. H.: "I gave you all the news I had yesterday."

HAMILTON, MRS. TREAT: is August."

Malaria

in 7 days and relieves

Colds

as guests for 10 days.

RANGER

attending the Baptist encampment CHARLED EVER HATCH, MRS. E. H.: returned

Wednesday from Christoval where he spent several days. She was companied by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson and Bobo Hardy. Mr. Hatch, who has been in Corpus Christi, has also returned.

HATCHETT, MISS EDITH: WAS it and couldn't be contacted.

aid that she had her vacation in Fresno. Galveston and Houston but "that's

HESTER, MRS. ROY: had as guests, Mrs. Dave Sisson and weeks. laughter, Patsy, who will be here

HESTER, MRS. E. K.: was "in the kitchen" and told that Mr. Hester's father, W. T. Hester of day.

has been visiting here with said. Attending were Bill Akins, Loyl Kinman, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart, Mrs. Alice Wright, L. S. Bonner, Jack with them, Her sister, Lucille Donnell, left last week to attend busi- leave Saturday for a vacation with wood, Pauline Schubert, Lois Kinness school in Fort Worth.

HEPNER, MRS. GUS.: "we have it in Ruidoso, N. M. had all the vacation we are going to get," which as she explained was

HENLEY, MRS. W. C .: "Oh. you're calling the H's today" said Mrs. Henley and then told that her Winnie Brazel have returned from Honored On His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hudson Hen-ley of Monahans, spent two days al services of their sister. here this week. As to vacations she says "the prospects don't look very

M., who is spending several days al weeks.

The first half of the H's are hav-, HEFLEY, MISS MATTIE: was ing themselves a time, taking trips "sitting out in the back" and said all over the country and entertain-she had had her trip in May when ing relatives who "blew in" for goes again hopes to make it a trip

HENDRIX, MRS. HUGH: WAS HANSON, MRS. ADELE KATHERINE: had her daughter, Mrs. C.
E. Schulte, and son, Charles, of El

Schulte, and son, Charles, of El

dren, Ray and Walter Irwin, have yard. Others attending were Dan Burnam, George Oldham, C. L. and dren spent the weekend in Lubthe northern part of New Mexico. Larry Patterson, Larr HANSON, MRS. ADELE KATH-Paso as guests recently and is dren spent the weekend in Lub- the northern part of New Mexico, Jerry Patterson, Janet Robb, Nan-

"looking for my other daughter by her daughter, Sweetle, and fa-HANSON, MRS. LEE: "we went ther, J. B. Grimes is visiting in HALL, MRS. A. G., JR.: is plan- to Carlsbad Caverns and I guess Great Bend, Kas. you would call that our vacation,"

said Mrs. Hanson but also helped HALL, MRS. GEORGE W.: has Hall, visiting in Denver, Colo, HAPPEL, MRS. E. H.: is in Cali-

to be contacted as she was on her sister and plans to attend the fair. HAMLIN, MRS. O. E.: has as guests her nieces, Avanell Turner HARDING. MRS. J. B.: was busy" and daughter reported she to be here two weeks.

> HARDY, MRS. LULA: was in in New Mexico with Mr. Hallbrook Cox. and is expected back this weekend.

HARGROVE, MRS. R. C.: "we HALEY, MRS. CARL: has Mr. haven't had a vacation but may and Mrs. R. V. Hart of Cross Plains take one next month. I do have HARDY, MRS. W. B.: reported Dr. Hardy's parents, the Rev. and Taylor over the weekend. The City, Mo., is here to spend a month John Meneghetti, Mrs. L. S. Bon some news, today is my 13th wed-Mrs. J. O. Eubanks, of Tahoka, re- Mrs. Taylor. turned home Thursday after a vis-HARRIS, MRS. R. F .: "don't it

> guess I'll have a vacation and I'm HARPER, MR. AND MRS. J. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.: were still unpacking their car Shelby Hall, and other relative HARRISON, MRS. JOE B.: "was when the phone rang. They spent here. ironing" and told that they had a week vacationing with stops in their vacation to Ruidoso, N. M. San Angelo, Brownwood, Glenrose, Mrs. Claud Miller has returned their vacation to Ruldoso, N. M. Weatherford, and Mineral Wells. from Houston where she spent a the first of July. "However, I'm They attended the Old Confederate month with her daughter. Accom-Reunion in Granbury. It was Mrs. panying her home was David All-Harper's first visit back to Gran-red, a grandson, who will be here bury, her old home, in 36 years. for two or three weeks.
>
> They also stopped in Eastland "just sitting around" and had no They where Mr. Harper visited with his

> > To entertain members of the A.

B. C. club, the X. Y. Z. club held

a picnic at the park Thursday evening and served fried chicken.

Games were played and attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mr.

and Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mr. and, Mrs. C. O. Nalley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duncan and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liner, Mr. and Mrs.

Worth Peeler, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, Dr. and Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Bluck and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Birdwell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hester and children,

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hayworth, Miss Edith Bishop, and Mr. and Mrs. J.

STANTON, July 28 (Spl)-Memers of the Stitch and Chatter club net at the home of Mrs. Harry

Hislip Wednesday afternoon for an atfernoon of visiting and sewing. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Mrs. Bartley

Smith, Mrs. W. C. Giazener, Mrs. H. A. Poole, Mrs. Floyd Smith,

Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. L. J. John-son, members, and two guests, Mrs. O. B. Bryan and Mrs. B. T. Hill.

The Stitch And Chatter

Club Meets In Stanton

parents. HART, MRS. A. C.: "I don't stay HARRISON, MRS. W. K.: "we nome long enough to have any are just a couple of stay-at-homes."

HAYES, H. A.: were gone each HAYDEN, MRS. H. R.: naven't anything to put in." time they were called. HEATH, W. M.: were also 'out,' HAYDEN, MRS. JOS. T.: is ex-

pecting her two nieces from El HENDRIX, MRS. J. F.: is in Paso for a visit soon. California where she will remain HAYMES, MRS. J. O.: was "just until September.

esting a minute" and said the HALL, A. G.: couldn't be located Rev. Haymes was in Courtney confor a minute interview. ducting a revival there but would

Garrett.

W. Johner.

be back in time for Sunday serv-X.Y.Z. Club Holds HAYWARD, MRS. G. H.: Is Picnic For A.B.C. Club At City Park

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ather footwear at tremendous savings! Most all ices available in this stock which features values up

B QUALITY



Big Spring, Tex.

Marry Here Olene Moore of Colorado City and Dizie Davie of Snyder were mar-ied at 7 o'clook Wednesday eve-ting in the parsonage of the First disthodist church. The Rev. New-ca Starnes read the ceremony.

+ THE WORLD OF WOMEN

The Trial Of An

Army Deserter

To Be Theme

night, July 30th.

M. U. at the time.

who took the commandment "Thou

He deserted the army rather

Shalt Not Kill" as his law,

with blood on his hands.

Fall For Officer

Plans for the rally to be held

here November 13 for the Supreme

Oracle, Mrs. Grace McCurdy of

Rock Island, Ill., were made when

A visiting committee composed of

Mrs. E. J. Burleson, Mrs. Shelby

Hall, Mrs. Claude Wright, and Mrs.

Settles hotel and further discussion

will be held concerning the affair.

Pyson, Mrs. J. C. Nabors, Mrs.

ner, and Mrs. Charles Bonner

Frank Early, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs.

Others attending were Mrs. B. F

Who's Who In Two Entertain For The News

visit in South Texas. She also niece, Miss Charlotte Davis, of Marshall where they will make their

Lea Sanders for three

has been visiting here with Mr. low to Mrs. Tom Stewart.

stops in San Angelo, Eden, Brady, Coleman, Abilene, and a week's vis-

been employed at Albert M. Fisher ored guests. Company for the past year, has HEATH, MRS. J. E. and family: accepted a position as assistant Schubert and the Royal Neighbors have moved to Midland for three manager of the Henderson County of America. Motor Company of Athens, Texas, and plans to leave in about a week,

Mrs. Louis Skalleky and Miss

Mrs. Della K. Agnell returned HEFFERNAN, MRS, JESS: was her grandson, John Russell Horn- Mrs. J. F. Jennings, entertained in Mrs. Wellman, Jack Haines, Harold "busy" entertaining her nephew, aday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter the yard of her home with a party. Talbot, and Morris Burns are three Herbert Harless of Las Cruces, N. Hornaday. He will be here sever-

HENDRICK, MRS. J. E.: was Stamford, who has been visiting favors and ice cream and punch takes the role of the Judge Advo and discussing inviting lodges to downtown when called and her the W. B. Youngers here, is now in were served. daughter reported they were ex-Plainview on a visit, Mrs. Younger

bock and Tahoka visiting relatives. They went fishing on Red river cy Thompson, Mary Lou Watt, Jo Have Rally Here In HAIR, MRS. J. F.: accompanied of their parents in Stamford.

> Harold Talbott is to return today from Fort Worth and Albany. Church Federation To

Mrs. C. W. Norman and daugh- in Big Spring. of Lovington, N. M., and Louis ter, Mary Frances, are in Lamesa Click of Seminole, Tex. They are attending the 50th wedding anniand Mrs. W. C. Cox. The affair is Oklahoma HALLBROOK, MRS. R. W.: was to be given in the home of Audrey

Mina Mae Doodrome of Statford will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elton Mrs. Ben Hardy, and his sister, guest is an old school friend of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hall and

family of Hot Springs, N. M., are

Mrs. J. L. Wood and son, J. L. Jr., are vacationing in Ruidoso, N

Mr. and Mrs. Denver D. Dun

Meneghettis With Farewell Party

ed from a visit of several days in Kinman entertained for Mr. L. B. Sunday Night HATHCOCK, MRS. S. A.: reported that her daughter, Mrs.
Helen Williams, has returned after
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ported that her daughter, Mrs.
Helen Williams, has returned after
Helen Williams, has returned after
Helen Davis of Fresno, Calif., and Meneghettis plan to leave soon for

Rosemary O'Neal of Roswell, N. the honor guests were voted dress-M. is expected Sunday to visit Mrs. ed the "tackiest."

Anita Silverstein of Austin, who forty-two went to Bill Akins and

Janette Kinman, Nellie Ruth turned over to Paul Worley, director of the Youth Crusade in the Dunham sent gifts.

Kinman, Charles Bonner, W. D. (Scotty) Scott, who has Stewart, and the hostess and hon-Starnes, who was a student in S.

Kenneth Jennings

Nine-year-old Kenneth Jennings Wednesday from Cisco where she spent the day and brought home was honored on his birthday anni- of David Wellman. Raymond pent the day and brought home versary Thursday when his mother, Plunkett and Cleo Lane are Mr. and

colors and the cake with nine candles was decorated in the two shades. Balloons and candy were Mrs. Broughton Harden of shades, Balloons and candy were wood is Chaplain Gordon, Ollie Deel

pecting Mrs. Hendrick's sister, accompanied her and they are to terson, and Mrs. O. M. Trolinger organ interiudes between the at the Settles hotel. scenes of the play. Richard Thomas Members made sh Games were played out of doors is stage manager. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cox and chil-and colored lights illuminated the

Nancy Whitney sent a gift.

Mrs. H. C. Porter and daughter, Meet Here Monday

een gone for a month with Mr. Jean, have returned home from Federation of church women to Hollywood, Calif., where they have meet Monday at 3 o'clock at the Royal Neighbors met Thursday been living for the past four years. First Christian church for a pro-evening at the W.O.W. hall, gram on charity and mission work

> and daughter Patsy, are visiting ton, who is at Big Spring hospital in Tulsa, Okla., and other points in The rally is to be held at the versary of her aunt and uncle, Mr. in Tulsa, Okla., and other points in

Mrs. C. J. Schultz is visiting in Sweetwater with her sister.

with Mrs. Lorin McDowell.

Midnite Prevue Saturday Sunday and Monday



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College Class To Mrs. Housewright Is Honored On Present Play On Birthday

A surprise dinner was given Thursday evening for Mrs. B. Housewright on her birthday an-niversary in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Summerlin of Midway. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brooks were

A chicken dinner was served in the yard and gifts were presented to the honoree. The group also gave the summer, the College Class of the honored guest a bedspread.

of David Wellman" on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Doug Perry, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mr. and Mrs. Attending were Bill Akins, Loyl Mrs. Herbert Silverman for Kinman, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart, Mrs. Alice Wright, L. S. Bonner, Jack Gilmer, C. J. Schultz, Hub Understeave Saturday for a vacation with stops in San Angelo, Eden, Brady, man, Adell Bonner.

Attending were Bill Akins, Loyl The play is based on the actual The play is based on the actual Court records of this/trial of a Alice Wright, L. S. Bonner, Jack Gilmer, C. J. Schultz, Hub Understeave Saturday for a vacation with stops in San Angelo, Eden, Brady, man, Adell Bonner. Gene Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Grover

Methodist church, by Newton Miss McGee Entertains For Sunday School The incident was written into a Class With Party drama by Marcus Bach, a noted

Miss Helen McGee entertaine plhywright. It is a story of the dethe Willing Workers of East 4th St. fense of the conscientious objector Baptist church in her home Thursof war and tells of a young man day evening with a game party. Ice cream, cake and punch was served and attending were Mrs. F. L. Turpin, teacher, Georgia Robertthan to kill as he believed he would Wilma Jean Maxwell, Doris rather die himself than to meet God Nell Queen, Ruleene Stotts, Jessie

Bowser, and the hostess, Gerald Anderson plays the part Guests of the evening were Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. L. A. Coffee, Miss Mildred Low, Betty Jean Bradberry, and Mrs. Maude McMurry.

Mrs. Ed All and Mrs. C. L. Pat-rator. Miss Roberta Gay will play tus Rebekah lodge met Thursday cate and Billy Robinson is the nar-attend initiation, members of Cac-

Members made short talks and team work was held. Approximately 15 persons were present.

MISS LANEOUS NOTES

Finding some relatives that you didn't know you had is like hitting the jack pot with your last nicke or finding a dime left in last year's suit, It's a most exhilerating feel

Having been trying to induce th natives for some time that some people from the North can really be pretty good sorts, finding Texas relatives ought to be quite

Now, I can casually drag in bits about "My cousins in Dallas," and what they say and do. Then too, looking at the situation from a practical standpoint, think of the free

meals available! Having been in Texas for some months now, word got around via the grapevine telegraph that one branch of the family tree was living in Texas. A special visit was made to the hinterlands to look

over the situation. .nding to mutual pleasure that we were going to get along and passing on all the choice family gossip, I got the official stamp approval and everybody had a swell time talking at the same time-

definitely a family trait. We agreed and disagreed on sev eral of the major family problems and parted the best of relatives. As for the other branch, its hard to say but this side of the family in tends to keep track of the other

from now on. It's a "fur piece" from home an the old family tree isn't as flourishing as it used to be. We decice "them as is left" will have to st together in self-defense.

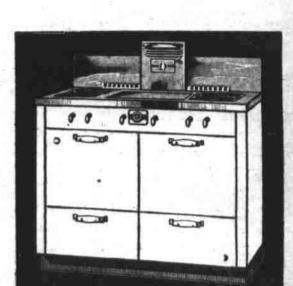
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