

neutral states associated in the Oslo trade convention to a confers in Brussels Wednesday offered the possibility of some British-Fre action toward a settlement of the German-Polish dispute over Dan

at the same time advocating negotiation by Germany and Pol

by the rederal grand jury here today along with four other persons on charges of using the mails to defraud in ment should be recalled immediate. Nazi-Russian

action in which he allegedly fectiveness of any move toward received \$132,740.

Others Named Named with the 300-pound for-indication of a more concilatory at mer president of the levee board titude by Germany. were Robert J. Newman and Norvin T. Harris, Jr., members of the prominent investment firm of Newman, Harris and Company; Herbert W. Waguespack, member of the leves board at the time of the transaction, and Henry J. Mil-ler, an accountant, all of whom allegedly shared in the \$496,000 fee

Federal Jury

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21

(AP-Abraham L. Shushan,

powerful Louisiana politician

and former close associate of

Huey P. Long, was indicted

handed down today, one naming State Senator"Clarence A. Lorio, prominent Baton Rouge politician and former aide to Huey P. Long, and the other naming Dr. James Monroe Smith, former head of Louisiana State university, Lorio was charged with using the mails to defraud, Smith with income tax evasion

Newman, Harris and Company is one of the largest investment firms

The indictment alleges the fraud grew out of an arrange-ment whereby the firm would receive 25 per cent on all savings effected through refunding operations in 1986 and 1987.

The government alleged Wagues-(the Polish corridor).

of the value" of services rendered, by initiating an acceptable sug-

At Dat

Full cabinet status was given to tomorrow's meeting of British ministers after Prime Minister Chamberlain, returning from a holiday in Scotland, had conferred with Lord Hallfax, foreign secretary. The Belgian move in calling the foreign ministers of six other

A joint statement by Britain and France reaffirming in stron terms their pledge to ald Poland in event of an attack upon her, b by the federal grand jury was considered another possibil

a questioned Orleans levee ly and used as a medium for a

mediation or a peace appeal by the small Oslo powers pending some

BERLIN, Aug. 21 UP-Political

activity throughout Europe cre-ated an impression in political circles the stage is being set for developments pointing the way to peace or war, possibly before the week ends.

the past several days as indicating that from some quarter might come a concrete proposal for a formula of negotiation whose reection or consideration would deide whether Europe's problems are

to be decided at the conference able or on the battlefield. A somewhat incalculable factor was the announcement of a trade agreement between Germany and Soviet Russia on the

eve of resumption of talks among British, French and Soviet military experts toward a three-power mutual ausistance

pact. One possibility that attracted discussion was that of Germany making a "final offer" to Poland on demands for Danzig and a link with East Prussia through Pomorze

"That is the only way I could hold my job—to do what I was told," Shaw testified. Shaw's testimony cannot be used in the Leche-Wgiss trial, prosecution attorneys said, be-cause Shaw was not cross-ex-amined. At the hearing, the gov-ernment sought unswerstulk and store to assert to hours of steady aniled, at the hearing, the gov-ernment sought unswerstulk and store to assert to hours of steady crute to the sullen, stooped soap

board bond refunding trans-action in which he allegedly Some British warning to Germany. Irade Pact Completed

would muchgive the Nazis access to much-needed materials for strengthening Germany's hold in Europe's power politics upturn" in commercial rel

Germany's capacity to Russian raw materials is "without limit." In the face of what she charges

ideological differences to co munistic Russia.

change of German machinery and other highly specialized German industrial products for what the Nazis need badly, especially for preparedness-Soviet ore, chemicals, lumber, gasoli

To this end, the Nazis gave Rus sia an \$80,000,000 credit, while the

credit arrangement initiated in 1926 to less than 40,000,000 last



but government prosecutors ately selected for a film. Her history is unique in that her first film, the "Hotel For Women" made with famed party-giver Elsa Maxwell, promised no letup. established her for stardom. It is reported that her next production will be a co-starring effort with Tyrone Power. Miss Darnell holds : seven-year contract with 20th Century-Fox. Earlier, she had been in Hollywood twice, but failed to land a con-

division of the Louisiana conservatract. Daughter of a postal worker in Dallas, she has been trained tion department and titular "czar in public appearances since early childhood, and is an accomplished of the state's oil industry, was planist. She would have been a sophomore in Sunset high school this found fatally wounded at his home fall, and last year, as a freshman, was drum majorette for the Sunset here last night. high band.

Accompanying Miss Darnell on the trip are her mother, Mrs. C. R. Darnell; her manager, George Hussey, and her official chaperon and teacher, Mrs. Ksy Gorchakoff.

A large crowd was expected at the station tonight to have a glimpse of the newcomer to filmdom, and to witness the brief ceremonies honoring her.

She created a near-sensation in Dallas last week, when, despite illness, she made public appearances at the Palace theatre, and greeted all her school friends.

Here is a Paris contributoin to evening sweater fashions. It is designed of diamond-patterned, hay-woven, black wool, and fits na closely as a fencer's jersey. Lelong sets it above a rusting skirt of apricot colored faille, gathered on a snng waistband.



BROWN WOOD, Aug. 21 (2)-Aftacking Jailer A. P. Taylor when he brought them their breakfast, two prisoners in the Brown chargy jail slugged him, took his keys and escaped in an automobile here today. automobile here today.

administration and the chamber

of commerce. The bat is significant, because it was as one of the "rangerettes" at the Texas Centennial in Dallas

The prisoners were Tom Mullins, held on a forgery charge, and A. C. Rell under a 10-year sentence for burglary. Both men were from Brownwood.

Mullins and Bell stole an automobile belonging to Tom Folkes of Brownwood. It had been left near the jail.

Several other prisoners in the

Funeral services were to be held in Lamesa this afternoon for Aubic stepped up. The government con-Roy Burns, 25-year-old grocer of tends Leche and Weiss split a ten that place who was killed instantly cent per barrel commission on this early Sunday when his car hurtled off the highway 15 miles north of ford, which eventually netted the

Big Spring. Burns, who was driving alone, apparently fell asleep at the wheel, according to L. Spencer of Lamesa who was in a car behind that of the young grocer. Spenc-er reported to officers that the Burns car had been veering at times, and that he had hesitated

Burns suffered a broken neck

to pass it.

Connally "hot oil" act, which prohibits intertsate shipment of illegally produced oil.

former

that he was forced by higher-up: to sign the order by which produc to sign the order by which production of 13 Rodessa field wells war claims Death stepped up. The government con-

Fatally Wounded

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21

(AP)-The suicide of Dr. J.

A. Shaw, key government

witness and keeper of Louis-

iana's oil industry secrets for

a decade, today gravely com-plicated the federal investiga-

tion of tangled state affairs,

Suicide Verdict

Shaw, director of the minerals

oil in an arrangement with Burtwo \$67,000 each.

ernment sought unsuccessfully to remove Burford New Orleans.

torneys began redrafting documents for the federal grand jury. The prosecutors said Shaw's absence as a witness made the case much more difficult but would not alter prosecution of Governor Richard W. Leche and hotel owner Seymour Weiss, potent Long heirs, who are charged with Freeman W. Bur-ford, Texas oil millionaire, in an alleged conspiracy to violate the

Only last Thursday Shaw testi-fied in federal court at Dallas, Tex.,

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John C. Story, 50, soap peddler, shown above, was held in an undisclosed jall in Oklahoma after he was accused at Durant of murdering his second wife who died screaming in a flaming smokehouse a year ago. County Attorney Bill Steger said Story collected insurance on her death.

Admits Killing

Okla. Officer

Accidental

paid in the refunding. Two other indictments were

in the south.

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But, after 10 nours of steady grilling, the sullen, stooped soap peddler held to his statement the **The sheriff said Bowen also**

inasmuch as the defendants pre-tended there had been a \$2,000,000 At D

Intense diplomatic and military and economic sources said today the new Germon-Soviet Russian trade agreement probably Many observers viewed trends of

In informed quarters a "sharp between Germany, and Russia was forecast, particularly because

is "encirclement" by Great Britain and France, Nazi Germany forgot the barter trade pact with com

The treaty provides for an ex-

oil.

same cell block refused to flee. Taylor was slugged with his own hackinck. His injuries were not brought here in an Eberley ambu- He told Judge T. W. Davidson at serious.

INDUSTRY AWAITS CONCLUSION OF **OIL SHUTDOWN**

TULSA, Okia., Aug. 21 (AP)-The oil industry apparently settled Zella Tyra and Mrs. Audie Bradford, both of Lamesa down today to await the end of the six-state crude oil production holi

day. The shutdown was tightened in North Texas stripper wells, and TIENTSIN FLOODS Oklahoma, Kansas and New Moxico apparently were observing

There was no change over the situation. Many refiners were re- the swollen Hai river and other Funeral home. plant operations and making only sufficient gasoline to care for necessary requirements.

Officers Experience **A Busy Weekend**

City and county officers eperienc ed a lively weekend, a survey of

dockets showed Monday. Seventeen persons stood before the bar of justice in corporate court during the morning. Two, H. H. the others for drunkenness.

The shortr's and constable's de-partment reported four arrests for drunkenness and two for vagrancy. State highway patrolmen brought in three others for highway code irregularities.

WELFARE BOARD TO CONVENE TUESDAY

AUSTIN, Aug. 21 UP9-The new state public welfare con gin its second meeting, here will be tomorrow.

Members are Rev. M. E. Sadler of Austin, Beeman Strong of Beau-mont and Marvin Leonard of Fort

Worth. The chief problem confronting the agency is how to most the old age pension financing crisis expect-ed in October. Unless a way is found, either the amount or the jumber of pensions must be dras-houly reduced after next month.

lance and forwarded to Lamesa Dallas he still held his position, Sunday. The mishap occurred about even though Gov. Earl K. Long had 3:30 a. m. removed, rehired and then appar-Burns is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Lee Burns; & fouryear-old daughter, Bobby Jo; his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burns, **Coahoma Baby Dies** of Lamesa; and two sisters, Mrs. In Hospital Here Funeral services have been sched-

TOLL IS HEAVY IN

TIENTSIN, Aug. 21 (F)-The toll cumbed in a local hospital at 10:45 third wife's death. of death and property destruction Monday morning, after an illness After neighbors had tried unsuc- L. C. Force.

atrict pelley. The gasoline market continued leaped today as the worst flood in of several days.

With the flood crest believed at the family lot of the Salem ceme- latch had caught when the victim weekend in the crude oil price least a day away, the overflow of tery under direction of Eberley entered the structure. A verdict of

ported running low on supplies and streams put the city's electrical Besides the parents, the child some were said to be curtailing facilities out of commission and is survived by a brother, George

solated it part of the time. Dillard Johnston; a sister, Shirley Steger said Story had had f An all-night rise in the flood lev- Jean; the paternal grandfather, G. accidents, collecting on two isolated it part of the time. el inundated the few remaining H. Johnston of Athens; the mater- them, and "has owned homes dry spots in the British concession, nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. every town in which he has lived Except for a slight increase in R. W. Crow of Coahoma, and sey- and had fires covered by insur-

milk supplies-the result of herds eral uncles and aunts. Uncles will ance." within the British concession-the Stanley Johnston, and Lloyd and FORESTS CLOSED AS

Albert Crow. food situation was acute.

MAY UNDERGO 'FROZEN SLEEP' the others for diving one with affray and the others for diving the state of many stat packed closely around his body

slowly through his pancreas sub-mitted to a series of tests at Temple University hospital today to determine his fitness to be-come medical science's regular patient No. 1 for the "frozen he requires no food and his nat For four or five days he re-mains in a cold, dreamless sleep. Then he is awakened with a warm drink which restores norleep" cancer treatment.

The man, Max Harian, 42-yourmal bodily functions. mail bedily functions. The physicians hope this re-frigerative process will check the growth of cancerous tissue in old Stock Port, In., farmer, en-terod the hospital yesterday. If blood, X-ray and physical examinations show he is qualified, the treatment—which involves lowering the normal body temper-ature of 98.6 degrees to 85 or 99— Harian's body and possibly dostroy It. Dr. Fay and Dr. Smith said in the current Journal of the Amer-ican Medical Association that healing was stimulated by the

alure of 98.6 degrees to 85 or 99-may begin tomorrow. The unusual method was de-veloped by two Temple physicians. Dr. Temple Fay and Lawrence W. Smith, who reported favorable results in skin cancer cases for the first time last May, Little is known of its effect on internal cases. have

The.

patient is put to sleep with

ath of his third sp no in a huma Shaw's status as a jobholder at ing smokehouse last Aug. 23 was and a crushed chest. The body was the time of his death was in doubt. 'just an accident."

Story was arrested at DeQueen, Ark., after neighborhood discussions had called to the attention of authorities three other tragic "accidental" deaths in his family. A son, Joe, 15, died in a hunting accident near DeQueen last June; another, Frank, 10, drowned March 8, 1937, while fishing near Gainesville, Tex., and a third, Charley, was killed by a train at Peoria, Ill., 20 years ago.

uled for 3 p. m. Tuesday for Wilson of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. John- than \$1,000 insurance on each of Tuttle cafe shooting but denied he Steger said Story collected more ston of Coahoma. The child suc- his sons' deaths and \$2,460 on his

The gasoline market continued leaped today as the worst flood in or several days. Strong, with many quarters pre-dicting a continued rise in prices of the city under constantly deep-ening water. Tientsin's history submerged much dicting a continued rise in prices of the city under constantly deep-ening water. Casefully to open a stuck door and Rites will be conducted by Rev. Williams of Stanton, at the Salem church, and burial will be made in prevent days. Casefully to open a stuck door and free the third Mrs. Story from the flaming smokehouse, her husband appeared and said he believed a ceasfully to open a stuck door and

accidental death was returned by the coroner.

Steger said Story had had four

FIRES CONTINUE

SEATTLE, Aug. 21 (JP)-British Columbia and Washington forests were closed today as Pacifia Northwest fire fighters continued battle against multiple blazes that taxed available manpower.

The British Columbia order close Breathing slackens, ed the forests to everyone-loggers miners, trappers and vacationists; but in Washington, the order afcliminative functions cease. fected only logging in the western part of the state.

These measures were taken a California controlled its dangerous blazes; and Oregon, the heaviest loser of the four commouwcalths so far, found new hope in rising humidity. A plan to close Oregon forests was held in abeyance due to improved weather. Idaho fire on longer threatened inhabited communities, although at least on still burned out of control.

CHAPELS DESTROYED

geration" and that patients "gotten rid" of ulcerative a "in some of these cases." treatment was not an-CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 (IP)-The United States subassy was in-formed today two chapels of the United States Reformed Church mission at Yuanling, Hunas prov-nce, were destroyed Friday in a And treatments to a not any punced as a cure. In experi-outs, general improvement, dis-pennance of pain and gains in sight were marked in many formed United

naping and two robberies here last Friday night but did not mention filling station robberies

NEGRO IS DENIED a t Chickasha and Minco in which he and a companion were being CHANGE IN VENUE sought for questioning at the

time of the shooting at Tuttle. KAUFMAN, Aug. 21 (/P)-District Bowen and Hugh Douglas, 21, of Judge G. O. Crisps today overruled Futtle, were shot and captured a defense motion for a change of north of here near the Kansas line venue in the trial of Florence today by three officers. Physicians Murphy, charged with the crimeported both in critical condition, inal assault and stabbing of a Douglas also dictated a state-ment Branom related, in which he⁹, and selection of a jury started. admitted being present during the trial by motions of continuance and

fired any of he shots which killed Nowka and wounded City Marshal overruled.

Bowen's confession, Branom PUBLIC HEARING TONIGHT ON of his weekend activities: SCHOOL DISTRICT'S BUDGET Accompanied by Douglas he kiduaped J. T. Clark of Enid,

drove him in his own automobile Six In Fishing to a place outside the city, and put him out after taking a small amount of cash. He and Douglas then drove

back to Enid, went to the home Party Drowned of Howard Cole, held him up and took \$40 in cash, \$500 in travel ers' checks and some jowelry. Douglas denied in his statemer

the sheriff said, that he was with Bowen during the Enid robberies.

DOROTHY DUBLIN **TO QUIT 'LUNG'** FOR A BED

EL PASO, Aug. 21 UP-After five weeks in an "iron lung," pretty Dorothy Dublin of Big Spring tomorrow is to enjoy thrill.

"I'm going to be taken out of the lung and put on a bed!" she announced excitedly today. Mise Dubin was stricken with infantile paralysis five weeks ago and has been in a respirator since. She was brought to Southwestern General hospital in a railroad baggage car from her home about

two weeks ago. "She is breathing better every day," said Dr. Frank A. Goodwin,

saving, whereas actually the saving trict Leader Albert Forster told a amounted only to \$729,000.

plan. Other defense attempts to stay quashing of the indictment, were

crowd of uniformed police the AID TO RELATIONS MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (P)-A predit

There was still the possibility tween Germany and Soviet Russia when it that Poland, feeling the pressure might lead to improvement of their of extensive military activities on political relations appeared today her borders, might advance some in the communist party newspaper Pravda as the entire Soviet press

The Poles, stiffly opposed to hailed the new pact. negotiations under pressure and insistent that Danzig is vital to Hearing Tuesday Poland's independence, neverthe-less several times have voiced **On Paving Order** willingness to discuss the situation with Germany. The Polish toward a 11-block paving project will be taken Tuesday at 8 p. m newspaper Czas said this "will be

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when the city commission holds a public hearing in the corporate ourt room on a paving order. Listed for surfacing are four blocks on Goliad street between Third and Seventh streets, three blocks on Johnson street betwe 11th and 14th streets, and four blocks on W. 5th street between

Last of preliminary steps looking

Public hearing on the proposed Main and Bell streets. Big Spring Independent School dis-trict budget for 1939-40 will be held in the administrative building at tures of abutting property owners 8 p. m. today. School officials urged taxpay-Further attempts may be made avoid possible skips in the pave

ers to attend the session and comment on the projected \$194,-640 expenditures for the fiscal year.

tal current operating expenses from \$137,365 for last year to

\$140,500 for the new fiscal year.

The budget figure is approximately \$68,000 under that of last VISITOR HERE year but the difference is largely Duke T. Segress

The victims were identified as: capital outlay from \$62,400 to \$5,-Ralph Pryor, 55 of Dover, owner 200. Other major cut in demands is for debt service with about \$15,-

Miss Helyn Cutler of newmar- 000 being loped off here. The interket, a cousin of Pryor. Frank Plante, of New Boston, N. \$48,956 in comparison to \$63,196 for

inst year. Estimated maintenance drop-Joseph Wajnar, 23, of Newman ped by \$1,000 and fixed charges (insurance) by \$2,000. Instruc-

Walter Hargraves, 24, of Newarket. tional service was up to \$107,818, a \$3,000 gain. This one item ac-counted for the increase in to-

RYE BEACH, N. H., Aug. 21

Clarence P. Yeaton, 47, of Dover Identification was made by Pyrr's son, Robert. Dr. Frederick Gray, medical

referee said all were accidentally Coast guards said they would

The budget lists valuations at \$8,700,000 (9 per cent of actual value). The rate is \$1 the constibe unable to hazard a guess as to the cause of the accident untutional maximum, and it is esti-mated that tax collections will totil the missing bost, the 25-foot Nodska, was found. tal \$74,900, with an additional \$76, They theorized, however, there 412 being received by way of st

They theorized, however, there was either an explosion which forced the party to leap into the sea, or the boat capsized and sank, maybe after striking some rock or other obstruction. Ocast guards had begun a search for the Nodaka and her party this morning whan they first wars re-ported minsing COLLE !!

The city is prepared to begin worl on the program soon after the work is authorized following the hearing. accounted for in the decline in ger of Hotel Adolphus, was a basi-Duke. T. Segrest, assistant m. ness visitor in Big Spring Monday.

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Weather

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to ght and Tuesday warmer tion Tuesday EAST TEXAS Generally fair

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hospital specialist. "But she can't They take off her shees even if she does get into a bed. She is wear-

tions get into a bed. She is wear-ing tomals shoes and they help the hraces to keep her, young bones straight." A quick cure seemed in pros-pout for the girl, and yesterday she spent 11 hours estable the respirator without ill affact.

(JP)—The sea cast up six bodies on the beach today, revealing the tragic end of an all-day fishing party. of the boat.

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Preston Grover

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MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1939

Big Spring Herald The Timid Soul ed Sunday morning and each weekday after BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. ntered as second class mail matter at the Post-fice at Big Spring Texas, under act of March 3, 1879 JOE W. GALBRAFTHPublisher ROBT, W. WHIPKEYManaging Editor SUBSCRIPTION RATES Carrier \$7.80 \$3.50 \$1.90 One Month\$ 50 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this Rat per will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought the attention of the management. The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damage further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accept ed on this basis only. NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news published herein. All right for re-publication of special dispatches is also reserved. -**Over-Organization** Some time ago there was suggestion that a Central Texas Chamber of Commerce should be organized some of the folks in the counties about the dividing lines of the East Texas Chamber and the South and West Texas organizations feeling that they were rather "on the edge" of things and O that a regional organization of their own would be advantageous. A news dispatch from Corsicana a few days ago said that the general chairman of the group which had been temporarily formed for soliciting memberships and organizing had said no further efforts would be made toward such an organization, as the budget was not subscribed before MR. MILQUETOAST, August 1, the date set for completion of the prelim-WHOSE NERVES HAVE inary work. These counties will therefore remain BEEN JANGLED BY ALL in the - East Texas territory. THE MAGAZINE MYSTERY One reason for failure of the plan was that TALES, SHIFTS TO ANOTHER some of the men who were expected to participate held the belief that there was such a thing as over-CLASS OF LITERATURE organization, and that too many regional chambers would divide the resources into too small parties. That was a sensible conclusion, for organization is CASS-N.Y. TRIBUNE INC generally easy, but keeping the organization going, and doing worth-while work, is something else. The three regional Chambers of Commerce in Texas are doing good work, and are not neglecting any of their respective territories. Countles on the edge of an area are receiving just as much benefit as they ask or show a desire to have. After all, the success of the regional chambers is largely up to the individuals composing the directorate, and as every county has a director there is no reason Chapter 27 UNSUCCESSFUL QUEST don't you?" for any county to be neglected, and it will not be if its director and members take the interest they Cecily tried to laugh, "Do you should take in the work as a whole. know where else a man could sell you, Cecily. I like him, too." that many raspberries?" Over-organization is as bad as no organization "Let me see ... well, how about "No, it couldn't have been the inn. I saw Johnnie Elder driving in with his baskets full myself yes-supplies the inn with things like that." "Yes, he was in while you were the inn?" said Laura. Robbin Coons **Hollywood Sights**

WELL, AT LEAST export crop subsidy, insists there are truly funda-IT WILL NOT mental differences. But it is a fact that German KEEP ME FROM trade competitors in Brazil are able to make out s SLEEPING very good case against us. Further, there are reasons to suspect that altogether friendly nations TO-NIGHT will get steamed up enough about our subsidy system to crect new trade barriers against us. That would be a stinging blow to Secretary of State Hull who has spent a half dozen years trying to be a beacon light of unrestricted trade. States, the great moralist nation, condemns Germany for building up her trade by tricky devices and at the same time tries the same tricks in her own Yankee way. WALLACE EXPLAINS trade, and equally no doubt that we are in the subsidy business, even though in a limited way. We have paid an average of 25 cents a bushel to help export 90,000 bushels of wheat. Now we are going to pay 1 1-2 cents a pound, or \$7.50 a bale, to increase our cotton exports from about 3,500,000 bales to 6.000.000, Because of Germany's efforts to penetrate our tariff barriers by offering subsidies, the treasury nposed a 25 per cent penalty tariff on German imports. Privately, some administration officials suspect that when the cotton subsidy goes into effect, some other countries will pile penalty tariffs on U. S. cotton goods, for of course the subsidy we offer is paid both on exports of raw cotton and on exports of cotton goods. Secretary Wallace L trying to soften any foreign kickback by explaining that we are simply trying to get back markets which we lost through pegging our domestic prices, by cotton and wheat cans, at a level above competitive world prices. But Germany has asserted that she is trying only to get back markets taken away from her during the World war. BUT HOW ELSE? No matter how successful the subsidy program may be in unloading a part of the 12,000,000-bale surplus of cotton and the surplus of wheat, the progrm has put a taint on our appeals for a restoration of open, untrammeled international trade. Just how the country otherwise would meet the situation is a problem. U. S. exports of cotton have been cut almost in half while Brazil, India, Meet Mr. Lochinvar China and Egypt, the principal rivals, have picked up where we lost. Regardless of the mortalities of the situation the subsidy program promises to raise Cain in spots. The wheat subsidy raised trouble at once. Sub-By Marie Blizard = see more than you pretend to, think I'll go on home and get some- from her a market legitimately hers. In the interests of good neighborliness we backed out of that thing to eat." "I'd be blind not to. I don't blame deal. Welter Of Confusion When Cecily Stuart left her power to cause trouble in other directions. It is "You don't think he had anyshop, she was not going to Dareles reported here that Canadian officials already are Bureau of Narcotics, will be interthing to do with it, do you?" "I don't know," Laura answered to get a bite of lunch as she said, looking up the possibility of accepting the lower viewed on the problems of his gov-

The taste of ashes was already there. The inanimate dust of them to be taken up at the international cotton con-"Cecily, you're not trying to make out that the berry man could have game in there and stolen Locke had described the place as Locke had described the make out that the berry man could have game in there and stolen Locke had described the place as Locke had described the make out that the berry man could have game in there are the man could have game there are the man covered here mind shutting there are covered here mind shutting the stolen Locke had described the maxe game in the stolen Locke had described the man covered here mind shutting there are covered here mind shutting the stolen Locke had described the man covered here mind shutting the stolen Locke had described the man covered here mind shutting the stolen Locke had described the man covered here mind shutting the stolen Locke had described the man covered here mind shutting the stolen Locke had described the man covered here mind shutting the stolen Locke had described the man covered here mind shutting the stolen Locke had described the man covered here mind shutting the stolen Locke had be stolen to the stol

them covered her mind, shutting out all thinking processes. -George Tucker

What had Locke to do with the Man About Manhattan

Daily Crossword Puzzle Washington Daybook WASHINGTON-Yankee statesmen are hard med to explain to questioning foreigners how 10. These hav-Solution of Saturday's Puzzle ACROSS our new subsidy trading system is in anywise L. Marihonware or glass vessel 4. Recreational contexts different from the system in Germany, which the 11. Mersy 18. Eternities United States has lambasted privately and publicly. NA 18. Eple poem Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, father of the 10. Duck with yery soft down CARE 2. Covering of false hair 11. Leaf of the palmyra palm 11. More precip to Mati Pat 190 Gm/251 1122 Luo itous it 15. Spike of flowers THERE NITER 14. Feminine name MIR AWNING ISSIS NICUL IT RUMOSI IOR IOR ADOLE UNIT 15. Portais 17. Stylish: col-19. Small sharks 22. Copy 23. Surveying Instrument German propagandists say that the United Instrument. 55. Norwegian 18. Flows 20. Acts 21. Musical nots 22. City in Bei-gium 33. Reverse ends of hammer heads 34. Owns 40. Chief constit-uent oil of cloves 66. Burns 57. Mineral DOWN 42. Cereal grass 43. Devices for winding 44. Wise coun-1. Nudge 2. Wing 3. Flexible Horse Harriet Bee-cher Stowe character 44. 34. Owns 35. Symbol for 4. Labors for There is no doubt that the United States low-Explate Hall and 47. st. Musical inred its currency value so as to cut in on world

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KBST NOTES-

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (P)-Clendenin J. Ryan, 56, a son of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, multimillionaire railway magnate, was found dead at his home off Fifth Avenue today, a victim of illuminating gas poisoning.

Police said his head was inside gas heater in the fireplace, with several jets wide open. A retiring figure, Ryan seldom came to public attention



Laughton in his makeup as "The Hunchback of there?" Notre Dame." "Of course I'm not!" Cecily said haps. The solemn edict came down from above as avagely. "But you must admit Laughton plunged—without splash—into the exces-sive heat of the studio ranch location where Paris's famed cathedral has been duplicated, there to do his duty by Victor Hugo and the memory of the suspension on." young customers. his duty by Victor Hugo and the memory of the late Lon Chaney. You're to be completely surprised when you see the hunchback on the screen, and not before then, the that couldn't do such a thing. the that couldn't do such a thing. the that couldn't do such a thing.

that."

"Yes, he was in while you were HOLLYWOOD-How we'll live through the have gone in there and stolen Lady it to her.

spense of it all I don't know, but RKO isn't let- Rathbone's heirloom, are you?

ting anybody see or take pictures of Charles How would he have known it was. At half-past twelve Cecily began fusion. to expect Laura-with Locke, per-

Her mind was a welter of con-

All in all the thing raises heaps of problems

Govt. Bureau's sidized U. S. wheat was destined for Brazil when Argentina protested that we were trying to take Work Will Be Discussed Both Canada and England have it in their Joseph Bell, district supervisor,

Ray E. Lee, director, Office of Government Reports, at Austin,

supervises these broadcasts which

RAILWAY MAGNATE'S SON FOUND DEAD



the hunchback on the screen, and not before then, Your whole party was cleared of mind was occupied with more per-if the edict is faithfully obeyed. For the present, when Mrs. Brewster said she'd mind was occupied with more per-like that? She knew him well Crawford and Robert Montgomery, plus the prestige the impressions of the cathedral-haunter as relayed you." "Oh, I'm not worried." Cecily by Elsa Lanchester. Miss Lanchester, being Laughton's wife, is a privileged character, but even she picked up some booklets. They Locke, to tell him and to bring has not seen all-"just a few of the runnes, and the slipped out of her hands. She bent him back. Perhaps they had both first stages of the make-up."

And Sounds

at all.

"There's a suggestion of a human being somewhere in the head," she informs helpfully. "At ienst, you get the impression that under the scalp sold those berries to Mrs. Brewthere must be something resembling a skull, al- ster's Addie." though you're not sure. At first they tried a number of different effects-some of which looked as precated the idea that Cecily was obviously trying to express. hand in them. What they finally achieved-well, Charles's face looked exactly like a chest of drawers explain?" -all knobby."

Miss Lanchester, small and bright-eyed, with a thing to explain! I was only thinkshock of short-cropped flaming curls, regards that ing that Locke . . . Locke is a back. stranger here, and in case...just "W colffure as her greatest trial.

It doesn't just curl-it frizzes," she says. "When of it, well...he ought to have a culdn't wait. we made "The Beachcomber' (in which she played chance to clear himself." "But he said a prim, strait-laced schoolmar'm) I had to wear a cking cap all night and half the morning to keep that, do you?"

The Laughtons will be here all summer, adding to the gaiety of Hollywood if not of nations, before returning to England to co-star in "The Admirable Crichions," the Barrie piece that DeMille once anding for a defaulter." willied under the astonishing title of "Male and mule." (But that was in the days when Holly-od itself was more astonishing, if possible, than is now.) (Souther place) is now.) (Souther place) is now.) (Souther place) is now.)

"I thought of it," she will confess, "because it seemed like such a nice way to get the word 'auts" "To find Locke." "What for? If you don't believe he had anything to do with this, why do you get so concerned about it?"

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"Well ..., there wasn't anyone there. I banged on the door for a few minutes, found it believe is to find him and tell him to go right in the lips or my personal list of favorites denote the fiber is and bits as "Wishing" and "Blairway to him for hought' it is be better for you not to do it, dear? I mean, since you wave there, you may personal list of favorites denoted it."
"Wouldn't it be better for you not to do it, dear? I mean, since you wave there, you may personal list of favorites denoted it."
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"The she the mail that Co-cly and the she walte to the read."
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to pick them up, decided it was gone right on to Mrs. Brewster's. An old gentleman from the inn not possible for her to dissemble came in, seeking an historical any longer. "Laura, Locke was the man who novel. Cecily showed him detective stories, biographies, made no sale, saw her first disgruntled customer leave. "Locke? Well, then-" Laura de-Where were they? Where was Laura? "Don't you see?" "No, I don't, Cecily. Suppose you

"That's just it-there lan't anywasn't evasive

At three o'clock Laura came "What did he say?" Cecily

"I didn't find him."

"But he said , . . " Cecily didn't "You don't think that he'd do finish her sentence. Laura busied hirself with the

stocking cap all night and half the morning to keep it figt. I could spend a fortune at a hairdresser's, which I don't, and after it all I'd look just as if I had one of the cheapest, frizzlest permanents. What can I do? So I just let it alone." "Laura busied hirself with the Mrs. Brewster, I don't believe any-thing was stolen. It's just a lot of ado over nothing."

It is now.) For the sake of nations above mentioned, I hope Mias Lanchester will contrive some bit of nonsense for their new ploture such as she inserted in "This Beachcomber": that old nursery song to the effect that here we go gathering nuts in May. "I thought of H," she will contes, "because it meant like such a nice way to get the word 'nuts" "Thanks for telling me," she stid. "I won't tell anyone, Laura" She went to the back of the shop ind put on her coat. "Things don't look on the up and placed a timorous hand on her arm. "Where are you going, Ce-il kept on going, got a lift with the meat man down the North road. I thought for H," she will contes, "because it meant like such a nice way to get the word 'nuts" "To find Locke." "What for? If you don't believe place."

train for Bangor. The memory of his clear eyes, Margaret Ayer Barnes and Edward Sheldon, whose Comes to Tea," the play unfolds an

But what did she know of a man who believed that the names of the stars, Josn ing relatives walting to inherit his Half-past one. Two o'clock Lau-ra should have had time to find Locke, to tell him and to bring him back. Perhaps they had both gone right on to Mrs. Browster's been anything before he came into on the decision barry with Judge Learned Hand

been anything before he came into on this decision, being no student of law, but we worth studios of the Texas Stath should like respectfully to point out the variance Network and is carried locally by her shop. Raffles. Tony had said, "Do I of opinion between the film distributors and the film KBST.

ook like Raffles?" Mr. Raffles was a smooth sort of Hollywood on the appeal of Hollywood's star MAGICIAN person and Locke was smooth.

eave. b wers they? Where was What kind of a girl was What kind of a girl was was What kind of a girl was What kind was What kind of a girl was What was What kind was What It was only a year or so ago that exhibitors were denouncing Miss Crawford and other high-Cecily Stuart that she didn't trust she could confide, no one to tell bracket wage earners in Hollywood as "fading" when the TSN program is broad-her own judgment? Locke was her what he thought of Locke, no stars whose names were "death" at the box office, cast at 10:15 a. m. Tuesday on Sta-honest. He was whimsical; he one who knew him. This complaint was published in trade journals in tion KBST. The commentator

the form of full-page statements and directed Cecily found her feet carrying against the Hollywood system of forcing certain her not toward Darelea but toward pictures on exhibitors at costs not in keeping with the railroad station. Perhaps the their box-office value. This system, the exhibitors said, compelled them to pay exorbitant fees for pio ly later to laugh at their pretense. meat man-whoever he was-had been mistaken. There were other tures whose stars were "passe," and whose appeal was "in eclipse," Unless a revision of the system

aged 350 bushels of sweet potatoes was brought about, many exhibitors would be forced an acre. to the wall.

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Practically every high-salaried player in Hollywood was named in this complaint, and the produc

Depart ers, as well as the stars, were considerably embarassed and hard put to defend themselves. Now 8:00 a. #1 that the case of Miss Barnes and Mr. Sheldon has 11:30 p.m. reached a decision in the courts, there is a disposition in some quarters to confuse the distributor 9:15 p. m. with the exhibitors, Exhibitors, except in the T:60 a. m. cases of the big chain theaters, are the little guys who operate theaters and have to take what Holly

wood sends them. Distributors are sectional clear Depart 8:10 a.m. ing-houses for the film companies themselves. They run the exchanges, and see to the needs of the 6:34 s.m. exhibitors in their immediate territories. 9:45 n.m.

The best story on exhibitors we've read is an 8:80 p.m. account in Variety telling of a former exhibitor, now in prison, who has been put in charge of

13:15 a.m. motion pictures in that prison. In the world of 4:00 a.m. films behind bars, he is absolute caar. He has set 9:65 a.m. up his own rules, one of which is that spectators 2:55 p.m. (convicts) may not laugh at cops in embarrassing situations. For instance, if a cop shoots at a thug

10:00 a.m. and misses him once, or twice, you can't laugh. Stdo p.m. But if the cop misses a third time, then the con-7:50 p.m. victs may howl their heads off.

Not long ago circulars were sent to exhibitors 7:15 a.m. by a major film company, asking comment or 10:30 s.m. drawing power and audience response to their pio-3:20 p.m. tures. One of these reached the imprisoned casr, 11:00 p.m. who promptly wrote back a glowing testimonial 1:39 p. m. In effect, he said, "Business is tramendous. I tell the warden what we are showing; he pushes a but-7:13 p. m ton and presto! Full house!" 8:39 p. m.

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Farmer Is Named 'Invading' Captain For Cup Matches Odessan Picks

To Clovis Today;

BORGER, Aug. 21-Lefty To 4th Place

Marek To Toss

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Spring WT-NM league baseball club Sunday announced the indefinite suspension of Bobby Decker, Baron star second sacker, and the assessment of fines on two of Decker's team mates for what he termed "successive violations of my training rules.'

Today Decker, for the past two seasons named an allstar infielder of the league, was on his way to his home in Purchase, N. Y. In his place was Tony Pietras, gained on Doug Jones, Big Spring's repre waivers from the Pampa club.

"I will not tolerate insubordination on my club", Rego said in long distance telephone conversation with your corsaid in long distance telephone conversation with your cor-respondent. "Now, more so than at any other time during league match here Sunday after Week's wash: Tulane and Auburn to hurl both games of a twin By the Associated Press the season, my players should be supplying their most un-

elfish cooperation. Decker vas not. It was the only neasure I could resort to."

"I am satisfied I have the YESTERDAY'S RESULTS naterial to land Big Spring in WT-NM League BIG SPRING 3-3, Borger 2-4. Lubbock 2-3, Pampa 0-0. Midland 8-2, Clovis 5-2.

he league's Shaughnessy playoff. From time to time hroughout the season reports have come to me that Texas League my regulations were not beng observed. The situation had reached the point where t demanded attention. We've second game tie, five innings).

now."

too much at stake to lose out National League

New York 8-2, Philadelphia 4-3 St. Louis 7-7, Cincinnati 1-5. Chicago 9-0, Pittsburgh 5-5. Brooklyn at Boston (two games postponed, rain).

.. STANDINGS

Amarillo 16, Lamesa 11.

Houston 6, San Antonio 0.

Fort Worth 11-5, Tulsa 0-1,

Shreveport 5-0, Beaumont 3-2.

Oklahoma City 9-4, Dallas 1-4

American League Philadelphia 5-1, New York 4-5. Washington 2-5, Boston 0-10. St. Louis 6, Detroit 2 (see game postponed, rain). Chicago 6, Cleveland 5 (10

nings). Southern Association Knoxville 7-0, Atlanta 3-6. Little Rock 8-2, New Orleans 0-1

Birmingham 4-4, Memphis 1-1. American Association St. Paul 10-8, Toledo 8-8 (first

game 10 innings, second, seven). battle for the national doubles ten-Minneapolis 10-4, Columbus 2-2. nis title at Longwood. Milwaukee 1-0, Louisville 2-3 first game 11 mnings, second 7). day's rain, was the first all-foreign Kansas City 3-2, Indianapolis 0-5.



was willing to sacrifice all to bring about a rew understanding **Fexas** League

Teamen employer and employees. Houston 84



entatives and Odessa fought to a By EDDIE BRIETZ

star southpaw, turned "iron- In Loop Race 20-20 deadlock in a Sand Belt golf NEW * YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)- man" here Sunday afternoon

two of the hottest teams in the bill that saw the Barons and The standoff enabled the Big south, have scored only 10 points the Gassers break even. The than three weeks to run, resolved tured from the Cincinnati Reds with Farmer. springers to clear the way for the south, have scored only 10 points the Gassers break even. The than three weeks to run, resolved tured from the Cincinnati 1939 title. In five league starts this between them in their last four Regomen captured honors in today into a scramble of tail-end vesterday made everybody season they have yet to be defeated but have been tied twice. The football games....Alice Marble the first one, 3-2, while home first division teams to hold position Odessans won the championship in resumes her night club warbling in runs by Summers and Ross 1938 but have lost one and tied a Bargely Hills must Out a pave the Cassors the abbrevit 1938 but have lost one and tied a Beverly Hills spot Oct. 8.... gave the Gassers the abbrevi-three matches in competition this Smart old Frankie Frisch told you ated second, 4-3.

Janicek outpitched Clem Haus-Jones, battling on strange greens, way last spring not to sell those gan Neill on the 20th hole. Dormic Cardinals short....Chicago papers opener, giving up but seven base day, rode high in first place and the Missions, despite the loss, were gan Neill on the 20th hole. Dormit four the Big Spring youngster fired birdies on the 16th and 18th to canned by the football Cardinals Walton had a large part in the Walton had a large part in the burger of the Missions, despite the loss, were comfortably in second. Fifth place Shreveport and sixth place Tulsa

deadlock the count. He sunk a 15 for not hustling foot putt on 16 to stay in the run-Is that so? ning

Jones' partner, Shirley Robbins Reporting a recent trade by the Chicago Bears, one of the wire services reported: Both players ost his match to O. E. Broome, 4 and 8, but the Big Springers w are beginning their second year ow ball, one up on the 20th hole. in the pre game, Zarnas having Other Big Spring victories were played at Oblo State and Siegal turned in by Jim Brigham, Bill Barker and Lib Coffee. Frank Morgan, D. P. Watt and Sammy at Columbia." 1 1 1

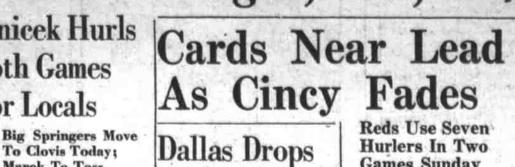
. . . Jimmy Johnston up the decision. Greenberg nanager of Bob Pastor, walked into The Big Springers, still leading

This final, washed out by yester

Engel, is trying to get a permit to operate a station at Chatta-neoga....Dickie Griffin, the blind promoter, is taking bows for put-ting boxing in Dallas on a new high.

CHICAGOAN IS **PUBLIC NET** Wightman cup preview. TITLE HOLDER

Potocar, c 4 0 1 7 NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (JP)-The Morris, 1b 2 0 1 12



Games Sunday By JUDSON BAILEY

ouse is on fire. Those bells ringing in St. Louis

Houston's Buffs, victors 6-0 over man to edge the Gassers in the the San Antonio Missions yestervictory. The Baron center fielder hungered after third and fourth

run in the eighth round after Sumrun in the eighth round after Sum-mers had deadlocked the score with a home run in the seventh. Dallas 9-1 in the first game and gled with the bases loaded. The battled the Rebels to a 4-4 tie in gang went on to score six runs in Midland Team, Slim Reinold bested Janicek in a five-inning second encounter,

a hurlers' duel in the nightcap, giv-ing but six blows to the Big a doubleheader with Tulsa 11-0 and hit two home runs, one with two 5-1. Beaumont and Shreveport on and the other with one aboard divided a bargain bill, the Sportz Manager Bill McKechnie, his pitch-Ross' home run in the fifth in-

cap to Beaumont 2-0. 'Fort Worth's victories sent the games.

the 20th Century Sporting club and the Gassers in the fight for fourth Cats into third place by the slimmest of margins and pushed the Rebeis into fourth. The second Dallas-Oklahoma City game was called after the fifth because of darkness, and a doubleheader was scheduled today.

> SANDERS' HOME **First** Game BIG SPRING- AB R H PO A RUNS PROVIDE Loŷd, 1b 4 1 0 12 WIN MARGIN 5 0 1 3 Walton, cf 4 1 2 1

By the Associated Press Ray Sanders clouted two homers 2 yesterday to give second place Kilo gore a 2-1 victory over the Hender-Bahr, if 4 0 1 3 Berndt, c 3 0 0 1 1 son Oilers, East Texas League

4 leaders. Janicek, p 4 0 1 1 Hits by Phil Wells and Cal Low-Trantham 0 0 0 0 man in the fifth, with two out and the bases loaded, brought a 5-1 win for Marshall over Texarkana; Tyx Ran for Janicek in 8th.

ler's fifth inning run broke a tie AB R H PO A and beat Longview 4-8 before rain Spencer, 3b 5 0 1 1 1 washed out ten rest of the game 1 and cellar-dwelling Jacksonville Summers, 2b 4 1 1 1 0 took a doubleheader from Palestine Short, rf 4 0 1 3 Wilson, cf 4 0 0 1 0 12-9 and 7-4. Patrick of the Jax and Barnes of

0 the Pils hit two homers each in Ross, rf 4 0 0 0 0 the first game. 0

And Boring Named **To Compete Here** Bob Farmer, member of the Odessa Sand Belt league golf team, Sunday was named captain of the "invading" team for the Hall and Bennett trophy matches, which

Hill, Broome, Neill

The youthful Farmer replaces,

group

Morgan Neill, another 'Odean

who had informed club officials he

Four Players

For Lineup

will be played at the country Associated Press Sports Writer club here Sept. 1. Man the pumps, mates, the gas

may have sounded like a false did not have the time to devote to-

know Farmer said he would use O. E. this is a real four-alarmer. League down to 3 1-2 games. later. Last year the invading team we The great Chicago fire-when

the cup by defeating the the Cubs won 28 of their last 40 golfers captained by Shirley Robgames to overtake the Pittsburgh Pirates a year ago-is being dwarfed rapidly. bins. The '38 team was captained by Joe Dick Slaughter, Lubbock. The Cards ate into the Reds ve

louted out a triple and double. The invaders scored the winning un in the eighth round after Sum-Oklahoma City's Indians beat terday with the league's most ef-

two innings. In the nightcap, Johnny Mize 102

re getting ready to bid for Hank ning with one mate aboard sewed winning 5-3, then losing the night ing staff no longer shock-proof,

Bucs Break Streak

Going to the front in the second inning, the Mexican Tigers of Big batted out an 8-2 Spring The Cubs and Pirates divided over the Midland Panthers in Baron

their double bill, Chicago winning park here Sunday. the opener, 9-5, to extend the Pi-Pap Payne worked on the hill for a new league record for the sea-blows. He experienced but one bad son. Max Butcher pitched Pitts-inning, the invaders putting to burgh to a two-hit 5-0 shutout in gether two base licks with a base the second session, shortened to six on balls and a Big Spring error innings by Pennsylvania's Sunday score their runs.

Julian Vega paced the Tiger bat-The New York Giants and Phila- ting assault with a double

delphia Phillies also split their bar- single. gain program, with Prince Hal The two teams may j Schumacher Iteading the Terrymen Midland next Sunday. The two teams may play again in Midland-

to an 8-4 triumph in the first game Zacarias, 3b Gil Brack's double with the bases Martin, ss oaded gave the Phils the nightcap, Chente, 1b The Boston Bees and Brooklyn Armando, o odgers were rained out. Reyes, rf

Home runs by Dick Siebert and Bob Johnson gave the Philadel-Silva, m ollazo, if phia Athletics a 5-4 victory in their first game with the New Jerravides, p York Yankees, But Steve Sun-

3-2.

dra's five-hit pitching and as-sorted slugging won the second Big Springfor the champions, 5-1. . Cruz, 88 4 Boston's second-place Red Sox Gamboa, m

tors, 2-0, in the face of Dutch Leon- J. Garcia, 1b.....

Insiders say Ott, Jurges, Danning evening to open a two game series. and Demaree are the only Giants Jodie Marek is scheduled to toe sure of their jobs next year. What, the slab, no bananas?....Mike Jacobs has sc Manager Rego takes his charges many fights on the fire, he has had home Wednesday where they open o hire his eighth press agent ... a stand agaisnt the Pampa Ollers. Eddie Mead is feuding with Jack Dempsey who gave Lou Amberr Wolin, ss Quick ones: They're expecting the Dana X. Bible system to Stasey, rf 5 really start clicking at Texas U. Capps, 3b 4 0 1 1 Pietras, 2b 5 1 2 4

Springers.

BORGER-

windup in the tourney's 58-years' southern college cage games next winter....Ye old broadcaster, Joe

women's title by defeating Kay Stammers and Mrs. Freda James Hammersely of England, in

Quist, Bromwich flattened-a life-size cardboard cut-place in WT-NM league standings out of Joe Louis with one punch... by two games, move to Clovis this Are Favored In **Tennis Finals**

Sain suffered reversals

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BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 21 (F) With their Yugoslavian inter-zone

Davis cup rivals as keenly interprivate lessons. ested spectators, the Australian forces met today in an intra-team

this year....Ben Chapman, Cleve-land outfielder, will referee 30

history, but it was expected to deinto a routine workout for brilliant Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich against their under-studies, Jack Crawford and Harry

Hopman, the Australian captain. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Alice Marble were top-heavy favor ites to gain their third straight



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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Mrs. W. V. Nichols, 535 Hillside Drive said: "My purse con-

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Ad Helps Find Lost Diamond Rings taining two diamond rings was found by Mr. O. W. Cathey. He saw my ad in the Herald and got in touch with me." REAL ESTATE ANNOUNCEMENTS O FINANCIAL Meet Mr. Lochinvar **Bowling League** Houses For Sale 46 NEW 5-room Colonial open for in-spection; FifA constructed; 90% loan; located Park Hill addition. Call 1685 or 715. CLASSIFIED INFORMATION Professional **Bus.** Opportunities 4 15 15 m M. Davis & Company BEST-paying cafe in Big Spring. Must sell at once; other business reason for selling. Would accept some trade, 209% Main. autoimum. Each successive ins The Big Spring Casadena repre S17 Mims Bidg., Abilens, Texas ecutatives swamped the Abilene Weekly rate: \$1 for wling team by 371 pins in an ex-Call 1685 or 718. GOOD 5-room modern house in good part of city; good condi-tion; price; \$2,000; some terms. 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THREE - room furnished apart-ment; % block from high school 1009 Main, Texas. Miscellaneous 26 VICE south bedroom for rent. Call Smith Bros. Drug Store Spring, Texas. FHA quality lumber sold direct. 813 or apply at 704 Goliad 48 thin'7" J. A. Smith, owner. 48 Farms & Ranches Savo 40 per cent; truck delivery. Write for catalog. East Texas Sawmills, Avinger, Texas. NICE 2-room front apartment; furnished; near high school. Ap-LARGE front bedroom in new home; private front entrance; FOR SALE: 220 scre farm; water; **Business Services** ply 1105 Runnels. adjoining bath; cool; comforta-ble; close in; near schools; \$3 per week. 1007 Main. TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE KILL your own termites. Buy Termi-Trol from us. Use our spray without extra charges. Big Spring Lumber Co., 1110 Gregg street. Phone 1355. TWO-room furnished apartment; cool and comfortable; all bills paid; no children. 1300 Lancas-ter. Phone 626 or 368. **May Name Others** etroleum Bldg. Phone 123 WASH with us; steam and soft SOUTHEAST bedroom at 510 Run water; ample parking space in rear. It costs no more; compare our prices. Stallings Help-Ur-Self Laundry. 207 West 4th. Phone nels; gentlemen only. Please call after 6 o'clock, Phone 1726-J. **On War Resources** APARTMENT in duplex; 307 West 8th; clean and modern; 2 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; garage; water furnished; \$20. Phone 257 or evenings 598. OR ATHLETE'S FOOT, NICELY furnished front bedroom ACELY furnished front bedroom; adjoining bath; convenient to board; also grage. Phone 52 Dorklof Modified Athlete Treatment. Gives instant WAS-HINGTON, Aug. 21 (P) Foo relie Several more industrialists may be added soon to the board advising board; also garage. Phone 524. 707 Johnson. to itching and burning feet, also recommended by thousands as a complete treatment to destroy fungi that causes Athlete's Foot. Woman's Column the army and navy on their master plan for wartime mobilization of the nation's economic resources, officials said today. The six who now compose the ONE or 2-room rurnished apart-FOR RENT Wall Street ment; private entrance; private bath; everything modern; bills 36 paid. Also unfurnished house. Houses 36 Sold on money-back guarante by Collins Bros. Drug. paid. Also uni 901 Lancaster. NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (F)-New FOUR-room furnished house: OUR-room furnished house: lo European war fears assalled the cated at 310 East Park. Call 59 stock market today and drove before 6 p. m. and 1166 after 6 down leaders 1 to more than 3 ELL cheap: 28 peanut vending machines on location; safe in-vestment; other business. Inquire The six who now compose th THREE rooms and private bath; bills paid; Electrolux refrigera-tion. Mrs. G. A. Brown, 411 Bell. EMPLOYMENT new war resources board, headed by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., United p. m. points, many to lowest quotations 10 Agents and Salesmen 10 1701 Young Street. lights and water furnished house; per month. Apply Old Hillside Dairy Place. THREE - room furnished apart-ment; private bath; newly deco-rated throughout; drapes and overstuffed furniture; front porch; garage; located 109 East 16th. Phone 491. OUR . room furnished house States Steel corporation chairman, include no representatives of fuel, SALESMAN wanted: For L. B. transportation and other industries Price Mercantile in surrounding OR SALE: Wheel chair; has ad-Price Mercantile in surrounding territory. Must have car; prefer justable back; in good condition Apply 1309 West 4th Street. SMALL stucco house; unfurnish-ed; couple preferred. Call at 600 Bell Street or phone 74. experienced salesman. Good of portunity. Call at 603 East 17th. d op Serving without even the \$1 FOR RENT In another week, contractors will pace slackened thereafter and be willing for it to rain hard and year stipend paid civilian voluntee Apartments ONE-room garage spartment with garage; furnished; bills paid. 1204 Settlea Avenue. Apply 1110 East 12th. 787-J. 32 advisors and executives of th closing prices were a point or so Wants Opportunity KING Apartments; south exposure; newly decorated and modern; reasonable; bills paid. 304 John-THREE rooms and bath; splendidlong on the Moss Creek and Powell-World war, the businessmen took above the bottom in many cases, ly modern and clean; will par-tially furnish it; 607 Lancaster; Transfers for the five hours ap-Devil creek watersheds. home masses of data for study over the weekend after their initial To Answer Charges Another house; 3 rooms and proximated 850,000 shares. THREE furnished rooms; private bath; electric refrigerator; bills paid; to couple only. Phone 202, 800 Lancaster. Monday the placing of rock rip-\$20, Another house; 3 rooms and bath; modern; fully furnished, 607 Lancaster; \$24. Phone 257 or Overnight headlines apparently Four arranged to meet again to Of Immorality rap on the Moss Creek dam, largest ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart soured speculative sentiment, morrow with army and navy offi-cials. Ninety-two officers in Washments. Also 2 garage apartmen Camp Coleman. Phone 51. bringing the opinion from contin- of two new municipal lakes, was NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (P)-Fritz evenings 598. ental sources a show-down for hos- pronounced about 30 per cent WO - room unfurnished new house; \$10 month. 107 West Fifth, J. A. Adams. ental sources a show-down for hos-plete, It was estimated that week. solid line of the rip-rap would the ington and key manufacturing Kuhn, leader of the German-UNFURNISHED garage apart ment at 104 East 5th. Phone 82. ALTA VISTA Apartment for rent cities are devoting their full time American bund, demanded today modern; electric refrigeratio bills paid. Phone 404. WO-room furnished apartment; private bath; bills paid. Also small 2-room furnished house with bath. 1514 Main. Phone More than 20,000 plants have the Dies committee on unamerican down on the gravel blanket all the The picture, brokers said, was OUR-room house; furnished with bath and garage. Also 3-room darkened by announcement of the way across the dam, thus making furnished apartment; private German-Russian trade agreement, it possible to trap water to the rook bath and garage. Apply 603 Run-nels or see J. F. Hair, 801 East troops on the borders of these. The rock is all in place on the THREE-room furnished apart-ment; private bath; garage; lo-cated at 601 Runnels. See J. F. way across the dam, thus making been surveyed since congress, in activities permit bund leaders to the 1920 national defense act, or answer the charges of Helen Vooros 1482. dered precautionary preparations tc of immoralities in a bund camp. Hair, 603 Runnels, or phone 926. the entry into the World war. The advisory group, in the event mittee last world she out the comtroops on the borders of these THREE - room furnished apart-ment; electric refrigerator; ga-rage; all bills paid; located 211 prevent the confusion that attended the entry into the World war. REDUCED rates on rooms, apart-ments. Stewart Fotel, 310 Austin. 14th Powell creek dam and contractors ountries and the summoning of UNFURNISHED house 6 miles out cabinet meetings at London and are virtually ready to cut plug and on Lamesa highway; plenty wa-ter. Phone 323. TWO-room furnished brick aparttie in the Devil creek drainage mittee last week she quit the bund West 21st Street. Phone from 8 to 6 week days. 1615 ment; bills paid; \$5 per week. See Mrs. Jordan, Apt. 2, 1110 Main Street. of war, would form a war resources because of the immoral conduct of 5,000-foot diversion canal. agreed was one of the most serious administration. Stettinius or a That the steel sheet piling is members. 33 Lt. Housekeeping crisis since the last world military successor as chairman would be. In a telegram to Rep. Martin come a virtual industrial czar with Dies (D-Tex), committee chair-the power of life or death over man, Kuhn asked that Frederick industry. going to turn the trick in holding successor as chairman would be-33 debacle. TWO-room furnished apartment; ONE and 2-room furnished apart-ments, 610 Gregg. waters in the Moss Creek dam is UTISIS being evidenced by the rise in unthe power, of life or death over private entrance; south side; ex-tra cool. One-room furnished apartment; private entrance; 2 Livestock derground water level in the grav Vandenbergh, Brooklyn unit leader of the bund; August Klapprott, (Continued from Page 1) stratum at the north end of the CHICAGO windows; Sellers cabinet. One bedroom; private entrance; bills paid. 409 West 8th. One TYPO UNION MAY CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (47)-(USDA) structure. In a gravel pit use manager of Camp Nordland, and **KERENSKY REPORTED** for drawing water for the dam work, the level has risen many feel Gustave J. Elmer, national or-STAY ALOOF UNTIL a work of crisis-to be decided: Salable hogs 11,000; total 15,000; top MARRIED IN PENN. ganizer of the bund, be subpoenaed 6.60; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs. 6.35-50; 240-270 lbs. 6.15-55; 270-Peace or war." AFL, CIO AGREE WO-room furnished apartment; since recent rains. Previously, a "Testimony of Vooros would not couple only; no dogs. nels. Mrs. John Clarke. 604 Run-Some sources felt a plan for MARTINS CREEK, Pa., Aug. 21 similar pit below the dam stand up ten minutes in cross 300 Ibs. 5.60-6.25; light butcher FORT WORTH, Aug. 21 (P)-A dry and has so remained since the (AP)-Marriage of a man who iden-tified himself as Alexander F. Kerexamination," the telegram said. negotiated settlement might come sows up to 5.50; most 270-300 lbs. resolution proposing that the Inter-WO-room nicely furnished apartpiling was driven. . "Will be able to bring proof as to 5.25-35; 360 lbs. up 4.50-5.00. ment on south in home with large cool yard; 2 closets; sewing machine furnished; bills paid; garage. 1704 State. Call 1324. national Typographical Union, having been suspended by the American Federation of Labor, from Rome. ensky, premier of Russia's provisreason why Vooros made false Salable cattle 14,000; salable Italian Foreign Minister Count calves 1,000; mixed yearlings 10.00; Railroad Men Ready ional government in 1917 after the charges against bund." Galeazzo Ciano has been engaged heifers mostly 9.50 down; weighty collapse of the carriet regime, was disclosed today in the little Penngarage. 1704 State. Call 1324. THREE-room unfurnished apart-ment at 604 Aylford. Apply 712 their differences and unite, high-Fuehrer Hitler and his foreigr in strenuous diplomatic activity steers 9.75; bulk crop eligible 8.50 For Annual Picnic following talks with German 9.75; cows steady; bull top 6.85. community six miles GOLF CLUBS RETURN Justice of the Peace Harry A. Stein said he married Kerensky Australia, yesterday. Austr The Big Spring railway fraternity Salable sheep 6,000; total 9,500; slaughter ewes 2.25-3.25; few good The purchaser then raffied off meet approval of the opposing fac-Fascist newspapers, as if by government inspiration, urged Poland to accept the plan offered by Hitter last April which called 74 lbs, feeding lambs 8.00. a set of clubs he slready owned BRITISH NATIONALS tion, the progressives. A progressive leader said the suggestion "seems and Lymber bought a couple of FORT WORTH ARE INSTRUCTED TO along the lines of what most of the delegates want." It was to be inchances to help him out, FORT WORTH, Aug. 21 (AP)-Two days later, he was notified LEAVE, WARSAW for return of Danzig to Germany,

"Yoo-hoo!" Cecily called expermentally. Joe Wilson popped an inquisi- "Nope," he answered dolefully, tive head through the baggage-room door, shifted his tobacco from one side of his mouth to the throat. Cecily's heart zoomed up in her other and touched his cap. "Ain't nuthin' come fer you to-day, Miz St'rt. Expectin' some-Miz Brewster. They went off tonouse; 2 barns; fences. Dawson County, 6 miles northeast of Ack-erly; \$4000 cash. Montgomery & Campbell, 1711 Santa Fe Bidg., Dallas. day." "Ain't so good. Nobody travels "There was that other young on trains no more. Seems like ev- feller. The one that has the Sodererybody comes to Vickersport son place down the North road." comes in their own automobiles and the rest of 'em comes in again. Continued Tomorrow. White Leghorn Dams Soon To

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Hen Produces A Two-In-One Egg To this day and time

"whatsits" are turning up on every hand, L. B. Barber, Forsan, has brought in a "howcome

The oddity happens to double-header egg. a two-in-one combination laid by a white leg horn hen.

It is no ordinary double yolk curio, for the outer egg measures 7 3-4 inches around the bes 9 3-4 inches around the ends-s noble effort sufficient to make an ostrich pull its head out of the and and take notice.

But oven more phenthan this is the other egg, por fectly normal in all respects cept that it happened to cept that it happened to be en-closed in egg No. I. It has a well formed shell, is average size and a sound white and yolk. The larger egg was slightly confused by the goings-on and yolk and white were more or less mixed. Barber acquired the egg, or eggs, on a weekend visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Addisoon near Abernathy. It I. Adkisson, near Abernathy. It was on their farm that the oddity was found.

The nameless genius which produced the wonder 10 days ago apparently regarded it as a "iso-much-at-once" effort. She is, re-ported Barber, on the verge of bewilderedly surrendering her



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of taking words out of people's

"I'm stumped," admitted Dr. Carleton F. Scoffeld, professor of psychology at the University of

Buffalo, after testing the youth with classic quotations, scientific tongue twisters and even foreign

"This boy reproduces the talk of others without perceptible time interval between words of the speaker and his own," Dr. Sco-field added.

To Magner himselg, the strange

loathed melancholy," and Magner,

picking him up with the first syllable, recited with him; "Of

Cerberus and blackest midnight

born in Stygian grave foriorn,

Mongst horrid shapes and sights

and sounds unholy a'hm " Word for word, the psycholog-

ist's speech emerged a duct on

the lips of his subject, even to the "a'hm."

proves embarrassing. "Lost my girl that way," he

confessed. "We were dancing. x x x Then she began talking. I

ing to. She got so peeved that

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Meetings

TUESDAY

BUSY BEE SEWING Club will

meet in the home of Mrs. A. M. McLeod, 1501 Scurry, at 3 o'clock.

Bearings . Telephone 329

just echoed back, without me

she walked off the floor."

Magner's talent

"Hence

trait is just as much a pum "I found it out by accident two

years ago," he said. Dr. Scofield began:



wage-hour administration to-

day opened a school for the first Sprits undampened by hard rains of some 300 new inspectors whom of some 300 new inspectors whom Major Arthur L. Fletcher said he expected to be "hard-boiled diplo-day, a record field of golfers step-day. a record field of golfers step-lackawanna avenue. Now she's a in this country for a war of defense mats. ped up to the No. 1 tee at Brack-

In advance of the classes the ad- enridge Park this morning for the ministration clarified agricultural start of the 23th annual state jun-exemptions from the fair labor lor golf tournament.

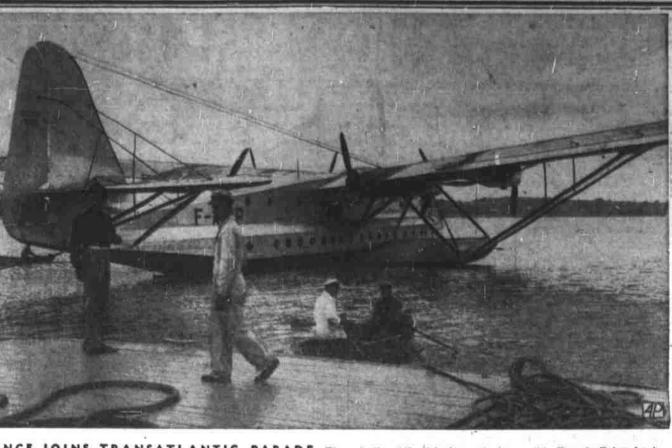
standards act with a bulletin defin- A total of 154 kids, some of ing such terms as "slaughtering," whom have ont reached the 'teen "dairying," and "processing of age, registered for the tourney." fruits. A alight favorite was Arthur

The exemption for workers in ("Buck") Luce, the slim kid from the slaughtering category, the ad-Austin, who has copped the junior ministration ruled, will extend to crown three times in the last four those in all operations generally years-in 1935, 1937 and 1938. performed in connection with that

work but not to workers who feed TRAIN WRECKAGE Moreover, it will not extend to IS CLEARED AWAY workers in livestock and poultry

CHATSWORTH, N. J., Aug. 21 products, so that the manufactur-.P9-About 500 men, working steading, cuving, smoking, grading, refrigerating and packing of meat ily in the flooded South Jersey pine belt wilderness for 28 hours, cleared products are not exempted activi-

CUNNINGHAM Five conches and a baggage cat for a mov's audition. & PHILIPS of the blue and gold train were have filled your physicians Seventeen persons were injured, but her up. prescriptions since 1919 only three were in a hospital for treatment,



FRANCE JOINS TRANSATLANTIC PARADE-Through the Atlantic's busy air lanes, this French flying boat, Ville de St. Pierre, recently made her way on a survey flight from the Azores to Port Washington, N. Y. Plane carried nine persons.

State Junior **Golfers** Open Santone Meet

Home Town To Greet Preparedness Of New Picture Stressed By SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 21 (P)-This anthracite center of nearly 1100 anthracite center of hearly 150,000 persons polished its holiday garb today to welcome home its O'Daniel SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 21 (AP) wn Cinderella. Eight months ago 11-year-old

movie star-a golden-voiced color was stressed by Governor O'Daniel all general fund warrants issued the entire in his regular Sunday radio ad-

Gloria is coming home Thursday dress. Gloria is coming home Thursday. With her will ride a trainload of motion picture critics for a look at tries," he said, "must quarrel and her first picture, "The Underpup," fight amongst themselves, but it's her first picture, at two local per own business to try to stop federate pension tund the interests who are now appar-deficit was \$2,995,097, a drop of ently criticising Illinois, actually spon,000 in the past year. Lockhart own or control approximately 90 her first picture, at two local per own business to try to stop federate pension warrants through the picture at two local per own of all production in Illinois.

"Gloria Jean's homecoming will eyes in our direction and attempt provided they have not been dis-

not only be collossal," said he. "It to take from us our priceless por will also be gigantic, mammoth and stupendous." country and freedom—then nothing Home town folks know the can prevent us from fighting, and charming miss as Gloria Jean careful and persistent and ade-

Her father, Ferman Schoonover is the only prevention from anni-a chain of trouble. The horse flicke was a Scranton piano salesman.

last night the derailed "Blue Commet," crack Central Railroad of New Jersey flier, and opened the carrier's one-track line to traffic New Server and a backare cat Gloria began singing for local zenship on the high quality of the

Joe Pasternak, the Universal Piederailed Saturday night by a wash-out during a heavy rainstorm Durbin to stardom, promptly signed and men. . .

"The military men of Texas," he Jean Porter, daughter of Mr. and homes scattered across this great Mrs. J. C. Porter of Big Spring state, ready on the morrow to pur-has a prominent role in "The Un- sue as usual their professional and in which Gloria Jean is business activities. Their services derpup, starred. Miss Porter has been here are donated to their state and counon a visit, only last week returned try because of their patriotism and to Hollywood, where she has ap loyalty. They do not ask of you commensurate pay nor profuse thanks but in all sincerity this peared in several pictures. morning I bow at their shrine and Cotton Surplus Big, admit the debt of gratitude which the citizens of Texas and the

United States owe them."

The chief executive of the na

WHO'S WHO IN

THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Crain of San

STATE'S GENERAL DEFICIT GOES UP AUSTIN, Aug. 21 (P) - Another rise in the state general fund de-

FLY TROUBLE

visiting relatives.

end of the year. all general fund warrants issued the entire new production in Illicall number was 92,514.

"It is an interesting fact that

The Confederate pension fund the interests who are now appar-Mrs. Ben Miller and daughter Dorothy Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rutherford returned Saturday from Brownwood where they attended the funeral of Mrs. D. C. Middleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White of Brownwood.

Mrs. Todd Crain, in San Angelo.

confronting the oil industry that these interests would have u think, then I feel that there should TITUSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 21 (A)-Schoonover. But out in Hollywood quate planning and training and A fly landed on a horse's back in to the solution of the problem for they lopped off the "Schoonover." preparedness for that eventuality Lee Peebles' barn, thereby starting which they are responsible. Illinois is entitled to, and I propose to

The horse flicked its tail at the carry on the fight until our state ny. The tail caught in a thresh and its citizens receive, that place ing machine and was torn off. The in the oil markets to which our machine was damaged badly strategic geographical location en-Threshing operations were post-titles us." poned indefinitely.

Human Echo, Who Repeats Instantly Any Words, Puzzles The Scientists MEDINA, N. Y., / ug. 21 (P-Nincteen-year-old Francis Mag-ner, a human echo who simul-tancously duplicates another's speech, had science puzzled to-day with his involuntary knack

months.

SOCIAL WORKERS TO GATHER IN CAMP

KERRVILLE, Aug. 21 LPH-BO SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 21 (P) cial workers from the southwest under auspices of the Civic Federa--Lieut, Gov, John Stelle today de-ounced "the apparent attempt to ion of Dallas, will take over Camp oerce Illinois" into passing restric-ve oil legislation to protect "for-ign interests." Waldemar, Sept. 10-17, for a vaca-tion-institute on "The Public's Weifare," with Gien Leet, Washtive oil legislation to protect. "forington representative of the Amer

The lieutenant governor referred in a statement to crude oll price cutting and the closing of wells in ican Public Welfare association one of the leaders. six Southwestern states which was In the heart of the Texas hill

accompanied by criticism of Illinois country, the camp, where girls producers. study and play through mid-sum mer weeks, will become a center Stelle's statement said in part:

Illinois Oil

Criticism Is

Answered

eign interests."

"I have repeatedly endorsed true for adult study and discussion by nearly 100 social workers, univer conservation of our natural re-nearly 100 social workers, univer ources, but on the other hand, I sity professors and pers ins inter am unalterably opposed to the pasested in social problems. sage of any legislation which has Operation of a state epartmen

as its purpose and will in effect of public welfare, a timely subject retard or hamper the development in Texas because of the state's new and operation of the oil industry in public welfare board, will be the Illinois. ubject of Glen Leet's discussion "x x x I resent the apparent at-Other leaders will be Herbert E

tempt to coerce Illinois into acced-Chamberlain, California social weling to the demand of large and for- fare department, and Louise Mc eign interests to pass legislation Guire, U. S. department of labor designed to protect those interests, Washington, D. C., with Gaynel at the expense of our people. "As of the week ending August Hawkins, of the Dallas Civic Federation, organizer of the institute. 12, the state of Oklahoma, operat-

ing under proration, produced more than 400,000 barrels of oil daily, Lantern Party Is and the state of Texas x x x more than 1,360,000 barrels of oil daily. Planned By Club During this same period Illinois

produced 295,000 barrels of oil The High Hat club made plan daily." for a lantern party when they me "As of the week ending July 29th,

Treasurer Charley Lockhart. Treasurer Charley Lockhart. Lockhart said the overdraft was duction of 72,000 barrels of oil the home of La Vaughn Vickers. \$19,377,183, an increase of \$51,60,586 daily, and in Illinois there were Refreshments were served to La in the last year and of \$631,635 since August 5. It is expected to grow to around \$25,000,000 by the During recent months production Vaughn Vickers. The next meet-

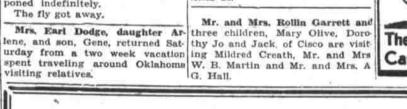
The treasurer called for payment in Texas alone has been increased ing will be with Dorothy Moore.

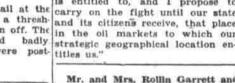
Attend Funeral

REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 will meet at 8 o'clock p. m. in the I. O. O. F. hall. MASTERS ELECTRIC SERVICE **Kohler Light Plants** Magnetoes, Armatures, Motory Rewinding, Bushings and

Lillian Nall is visiting her sister 408 E. Third

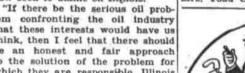






The fly got away.

her first picture. "The Underpup," fight amongst themselves, but it's announced he was paying all con-in its world premiere at two local not our business to try to stop federate pension warrants through the august, 1938, issue regardless and other oil-production in lin-nois as well as Texas, Oklahoma the August, 1938, issue regardless and other oil-producing states. This return of the native has they may be fighting. But if per-even Mayor Fred J, Huester talk-ing in a Hollywood vein. now seek to blame on Illinois.





a year IN TEXAS without a serious accident

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But Little Lint On Free Market

tion's largest oil-producing state WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (P-A again omitted mention of the curapradoxical scarcity of free 'cot-ton which boosted recent price istate production shutdown imposed levels has drawn some 400,000 bales in an effort to end it.

out of the government's huge loan At the time when congress was

earching for some way to dispose of the biggest cotton surplus in history, the supply of marketable lint dropped so low that by last May prices took an upward turn.

Angelo spent the weekend with Mrs. Crain's mother, Mrs. J. B. The reason for this scarcity was that the government held more Nall.

than 11,000,000 bales as collateral Raybond Lee Williams returned on crop loans. Until increased Saturday after spending the week prices make it profitable to take in San Angelo visiting his mother. t out of the loan stocks, produc-

ers are content to leave their cot-Dr. Oscar Koberg of Fort Worth ton in government warehouses. is here visiting his family, Mr. and Altogether, the government has Mrs. Charles Koberg. Dr. Charles advanced loans on 14,536,000 bales Koberg and family of San Angelo of cotton since 1934-35. This gov- are expected tomorrow. ernment outlay totaled \$767,168,000

Mary Elizabeth Martin has re-turned from Teclotenos, N. M., where she has been visiting her -exclusive of outright payments to the farmer for compliance with the crop adjustment program. grandmother for the last five weeks. As another cotton marketing

year ended July 31, the outstanding Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson and loans totaled \$550,549,000. Agriculdaughter, Margie, have returned after a three week vacation in Ruiture department officials estimated the cost of carrying this cotton doso, N. M. at \$44,000,000 a year.

Mrs. Bert King is visiting Mr. In theory, at least, the government is in position to reclaim all and Mrs. Roy Townsend. She an this loan outlay except the actual rived Saturday. cost of administration.

When the farmer redeems his cotton, he repays his full loan plus Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner and daughters, Winifred and Robbie, have returned from a three-week the carrying charges, But there is no compulsion about its redemp-tion, and if there is any loss, the vacation spent in Mrs. Jack Kilway and two ohli-dren from Mineola, Tex., are visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor. government bears it. MILK PUT TO USE BERRYVILLE, Ark., Aug. 21 (F) Mr. and Mrs, Avery Fults of the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Floyd ha guests from Winters this weekend, Miss Ruth Carter and Miss Laura Pension Mountain community were motoring to Berryville when their Kittrell. Miss Kittrell is the a sistant postmaster of Winters. automobile caught fire. They had almost abandoned hope of saving it when they remem-bered they had a can of milk Raymond Mitchell of Hobbs, N. M., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Day. aboard. Miss Wynell Woodall left Mon-day morning to visit in George-town before going back to school One douse and the fire went out n Austin For Sale at \$205.00 per Share — 16 Shares of RIPE TOMATOES Stock in The First Na-CRANBROOK, E. C., Aug. 21 (42) Parachute Jumper "Bat" MaKen-zie crashed through a groenhouse A gory-looking blotch spread slowtional Bank of Big Spring, Texas. Reply to on the floor. But McKensie was not hurt Box 154, Temple, Texas.

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