CONGRESS ADJOURNS WITH NOTES OF DIS

CONGRESSIONAL RECORDS-HERE ARE SOME THAT WERE SET BY 1939 SESSION





NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (A9-Merchants from coast to coast who deal

The association, representing some 5,700 department, dry goods

with Mr. and Mrs. John Consumer across the retail counters of de-partment and specialty stores predominantly expect autumn business to be better than last year, the National Retail Dry Goods association

and specialty stores, reported 86 per cent of a "representative group

It was estimated department and specialty store sales for September, October and November might approximate \$1,230,000,000 against

Cited most frequently as reasons for the optimism, the association

(1) Industrial improvement the last few months and well-sustained

\$1,150,000,000 in the comparable 1938 period.

war-time efficiency.
At the same time Britain will

carry on over conference tables

in Moscow and Tokyo her at-tempts to negotiate a tripower

mutual assistance pact and an

There were two developments to

end to the Tientsin dispute.

Russian government:

of merchants throughout the country" questioned in a poll looked for sales increases, averaging six to eight per cent over the fall months



(3) A "hunch" war won't break out in the near future.

fall and will gain momentum, contributing to greater buying.

"Congress has again assumed its constitutional functions.

bettered and would prove less disturbing to business."

funds and activities of the government,

tion to new investment and business venture."

ounder way.

(4) A feeling the political situation in the United States "had been

"The investigation of WPA should result in better control of the

"The federal spending program will have a considerable force in

"There is a fair prospect that labor relations will be handled in

"The new tax bill permitting carrying over of losses is a stimula

For the economic side, he cited lower inventories and "a general



Saul Cohn, New York, president of the association, said the political outlook affecting business contains the following elements:

posevelt Admits eutrality Defeat, Plans Poll Appeal Gloved Thugs

FDR's 1940

Plans Remain

76th congress and the second-term

democratic president against whom

it has waged seven months of

coalition warfare are both vacating

the Washington area and letting

the dust of inter-party and intra-

When they will renew the strug-

gle for mastery, none knows, and

none but the president can make

even a good guess. He alone

knows what circumstances at home or abroad might prompt him to call a special accession be-

dent know to what extent the ses-

to crystalize in his mind a definite

decision as to his own course in the

Whatever else it did, or left un

one, the 76th congress in its first

turbulent session left unsolved the

twin political mysteries of 1940.

Those two questions are: 1.—Will President Roosevelt

to vindicate his challenged party

2.—If not, will he support a

democratic ticket he deems hos-tile to his philosophy or boit—as did his distant republican kins-

man and White House predeces-

sor, Theodore Roosevelt, in 1912— and lend aid and comfort if not

personal leadership to a third

Mr. Roosevelt's most ardent fol-

lowers contend the president still

commands the loyalty of a ma-

Roosevelt supporters, and al-

sentiment among the ten millions

jority of dyed-in-the-wool demo

cratic voters over the country.

next presidential campaign.

and national leadership?

party movement?

party conflict settle.



Biggest reorganization in history any time in recent years to answer business complaints about "tax deterrents." New legislation drops what was left of the undistributed profits tax, places a flat levy on corporations carning more than corporations carning more than corporations carning more than corporation tax structure.

Biggest reorganization in history of the administrative branch of than in any previous peacetime generosity of its predecessors by moving up the start of old-age paymoving up the start of ol

'PERSECUTED'

NEW DEALER ASSAILS FOES OF ADMINISTRATION; CONNALLY IRED OVER PENSION DEFEAT

FACTS ABOUT 76TH CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION

CONVENED January 3, 1939,
MAJOR MEASURES PASSED—Defense program of nearly 27,000,000; relief bill appropriating \$1,775,000,000 and curtailing WPA activities; government reorganization; social security revision; extension of Boosevelt monetary powers; Hatch bill barring most federal

officials from campaigns,
MAJOR MEASURES KILLED—Roosevelt lending bill; To

MAJOR MEASURES POSTPONED until 1946-Neutrality law revision; amendments to Wagner act and wage-hour act; Wagner national health program; railroad aid bill.

APPROPRIATIONS AUTHORIZED-\$13,000,000,000 BILLS SIGNED by president—425.
BILLS VETOED by president—18. BILLS AWAITING presidential action—350.
NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED by senate—10,967.

NOMINATIONS REJECTED by senate-12.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)-A senate vote of 58 to 4 completed congressional action today on legislation to increase outlays for social security and, at the same time, postpone a scheduled in-crease in taxes.

The legislation sailed to approval an exchange between Senator Pepafter months of wrangling between per (D-Fla), enthusiastic Roosevelt the house and senate and after supporter, and a group of other Senator Connally (D-Tex) had Democrats which for plain for senate pounded his desk and charged that bitterness eclipsed any of the quarcongress paid a \$895,000,000 "price" rels of the preceding seven months for elimination of his amendment to increase the government's share shouted, "to let this session of for elimination of his amendment to increase the government's share of outlays in the federal-state program of old age assistance.

Connally's amendment would have required the federal govern-ment to match state old age assistance contributions \$2 to \$1, up to a total of \$15 a month per beneficiary. Above that figure, the Washington government would have been directed to fifty-fifty basis up to an aggregate of \$40.

dollar-for-dollar matching basis, Association and the beneficiary of instead of adopting this plan, but special privilege," a half dozen adincreased the total that might be ministration critics were on their raised in this way from \$30 to \$40 feet simultaneously elamoring for

La Foliette's proposal, which was included in the finally-ap-proved legislation, provides that a person who has paid some old age insurance taxes, and who reaches 65 during 1939, may be eligible for an old age insurance n. Originally, the bill provided that only those reaching 65 in 1940 or thereafter would be

Old age pensions will start Jan 1, 1940, under the amended act. Under the old provision they would have started in 1942, and any person reaching 65 prior to then would have received the amount actually contributed, plus three per cent in-terest, in a lump sum. Such pay-cluded in comparatively short ments already have been made to order.

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Washington Vote

AUSTIN, Aug. 5 (P)-Chances a special session of the Texas lég-islature in October or November were believed enhanced during the last 48 hours by the national congress' refusal to pass the Connally Gambling places were closed and

averted to a large extent. The amendment provided the federal government would pay thirds of pensions up to \$15 per month and the average Texas grant is only \$14.15. As a consequence of its defeat, the national government will continue to pay one-half of pensions and the state the other half.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel insists he will not call a special session for TENNIS PLAYER DEES

Sen. Pepper

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (A)-The 76th congress adjourned tonight after a final, furious clash between a New Dealer and administration eritics within the Democratic party.

the congress end without lifting my voice to decry the unholy al liance of those in and out of con-gress, who have been willing to scuttle the American government and the American people and jeopardize the peace of the world because they hate Roosevelt and what Roosevelt stands for."

When Pepper went on to accuse

Later, several senators ar in reply. Bailey (D-NC) called th Pepper speech "cowardly an mendacious."

"Under the rules of the senate," said Senator Pittman (D-Nev) presiding, "such a statement is out of order."

ey snapped in reply, "I shall make this statement. I shall make it privately."

He, too, left the chamber.

persons reaching 65,

Connally said the La Follette in the form of a conference report— The deficiency bill was approved

precautions organization.
Units of the home fleet slipped from their bases last week for gunnery exercises. They will be joined after Wednesday by the reserve TRUSTEES TO MEET which naval experts declare will MONDAY EVENING be the largest war games at sea

More than 1,300 warplanes and

55,000 Royal Air force officers

and men will stage a mock air

war from 8 p. m. next Tuesday to 7 p. m. Friday to "defend" a

wide area of southeastern Eng-land from raids by "hostile

At the peak of the mock air war,

Both fleets already are on wartime footing and the exercises were timed to continue to near the end of September, covering the period which many fear may be one of crisis for Europe.

torial forces and units of con-

Monday evening. More than 1,000,000 men of the egular army, the volunteer terri-

- Joe Pickle Reviews -

Britain Plans Military Groups, Big Maneuvers 2,000 Strong, To LONDON, Aug. 5 Tep.—The army, navy and air force sharpened their weapons tonight for vast maneuvers next week which will find virtually the entire country geared to

Merchants See Better Fall Business

Ft. Logan Engineers, Ft. Warren Infantrymen On Way To Maneuvers

Two movements of troops, totaling more than 2,000 men and officers, were converging on Big Spring Saturday, but the objective was not capture, but merely two overnight stops during this week. First body due to arrive was the 2nd engineers out of Fort Logan,

Colo., some 300 strong. The contingent, consisting of three companies, was scheduled to arrive Monday afternoon and spend the night day in the talks with the Soviet 1. British and French military quartered in the city park com-

On the same afternoon an ad- U.S. Protests ferences with Soviet military leaders designed to parallel and speed vance detachment for the 20th Innegotiations for the proposed aliance treaty.

2. William Strang, special envoy Warren, Wyo., was set to move To Japan Anew sent to Moscow June 12 to assist into Big Spring to complete arrangements for that column. Tuesackt week for London though obstacles still exist among the three powers. Sir William Seeds, the British ambassador, will carry on camp on the rodeo grounds.

Warren, Wyo., was set to move the strain of the streamlined states are still exist among the three lowers. SHANGHAI, Aug. 5 (A?)—United States authorities made new representation today to the Japanese against anti-American demonstrations to the streamlined states are streamlined by the stream by th

camp on the rodeo grounds. The latter movement will travel in 186 cars, divided into three sections spaced 10 minutes apart. The caravan may stretch for a distance of about 15 miles on the highways.

Both units will refuel in Big Spring and food purchases have been arranged. The Infantry, boasttwo-thirds of England will be ing the larger unit, will require placked out during the early hours 1,475 pounds of potatoes, more than of Thursday in a test of the air 1,000 pounds of bananas, 1,881 half pints of milk, and a quantity of kow, the nearest large city, said (A)-Mrs. John H. Stackhouse, 14-

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Fixing of a date for the opening ussion of other matters pertaining to the new term are on the calendar when the board of trustees meets

the setting of a date for the budget hearing.

The session will be held in the scripts are carrying out intensive school administration building, beginning at 8 o'clock.

business concerns. American officials also were **ONE-VARIETY** anxious concerning Chinese press reports-not confirmed by other **COTTON USED** sources—that anti-foreign dem-onstrations at Yochow had wrecked mission buildings and compelled both American and Consideration may also be given IN 3 AREAS British missionaries to leave the Three communities in Howard

can mission properties and some

denials an anti-American move-

Increasingly threatening anti-

American agitation caused Amer-

icans in Kaifeng to get ready for

flight from the Honan province

capital and it was understood

feng situation were meagre.

Japanese denied, however, there had been any disorders in Yochow. 6,239 acres to a single variety of It was reported that the Japan- cotton this year in a one-variety ese at Kaifeng, near the Yellow river, cut the city's communications after Americans there had sent first word of their plight by courier who crossed the Japanese lines and telegraphed the United States ambassy at Chungking.

day Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson of Vealmoor has sufficient acreage Martin county line, and the south-Texas had declined an offer by and producers but has yet to make era boundary the divide between President Roosevelt of appointment ginning arrangements. Lomax is the Colorado and the Conchs lectrification administration.

The place has been vacant since The place has been vacant since John M. Carmody resigned to take agent, and Leai Buchanan, bureau control of the new federal works of agriculture economics, during agency. Johnson deckined to discuss the refusal but other sources causes. At Lomax, where is men said he told the president he felt were working a field for an il his election to congress was a neighbor, only two producers were softened with the voters.

Cotton Sale Plan Approed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (P)—The fore next January, when the next regular session will begin.

Nor can anyone but the presithe sale of government-held cotton sion that began last January tended and other agricultural commodities to foreign nations at less than world market prices.

Acceptance of a senate amendment to the bill was among the chamber's last acts before it adjourned, The amendment, by Senator George (D-Ga)), limits the total amount of cotton to be disposed of under the measure's terms to 500,000 bales and requires that payment be made by the foreign governments within 60 days after delivery.

Senator Byrnes (D-SC) said the legislation, which now goes to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature, would clear the way for disposal of approximately 175,-000 bales of the 11,000,000-bale surplus of stored cotton to France and Switzerland for about \$6 a bale tions in Keifeng despite Japanese less than the prevailing world

> Already on the president's desk awaiting signature is another bill making possible the barter of 600,-000 bales of government-held cotton

that some already had left, al-though direct reports of the Kal-14-YEAR-OLD IS A MOTHER OF TWO American authorities in Han

PENNSBORO, W. Va., Aug. their information came from "au-year-old wife of a farmer, has giv-thoritative quarters" sufficent to en birth to her second child, a warrent further representations to daughter. Married at the age of 12, the girl Roosevelt response either way, ex-

the Japanese, who control Kai-feng, the seat of extensive Ameri-bore her first child last year.

county have planted a total of

The variety selected in Texas

completing its application.

Three meetings held in the communities by O. P. Griffin, county

CONSERVATION **HEARING WILL BE ARRANGED**

cept from a chuckling silence

Frank C. Buckley, chief field supervisor for the state soil conservation board, will be here Wednesday to arrange for a hearing by the state board Aug. The variety selected is Texas Mammoth, a native cotton bred by the Von Roeder farms at Knapp, Tex., just across from Vincent in Borden county. Lomax has 1,281 acres planted to the cotton, Vealmoor, a new one-variety community, has 961 acres and Vincent, oldest of the communities given over to a single 17 on an application to establish

ers, requests a district be set up to comprise most of the territory in the two units. The northern boundary would be the north Howard and Martin county line, the west limit the west Martin county line, and the south strike and as many more production workers, forced into idlenter boundary the divide between the Colorado and the Concho watersheds.

In this county a series of meetings will be held prior to the scheduled meeting, County Among the chief provides and Clevelings will be held prior to the scheduled meeting, County Among the chief provides and Clevelings will be held prior to the scheduled meeting, County Among the chief provides and Clevelings will be held prior to the scheduled meeting, County Among the chief provides and the county among the chief provides and the state the other half.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel insists he wald in session for pension financing. While scale is session for pension financing. While appears the will remain firm in that attitude, others think he will change his mind if and when he finds a session is the only possible way of avoiding a 40 per cent cut in grants to the aged.

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Unless additional session f ADMINISTRATORSHIP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (P)—Administration sources disclosed today Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson of

Texas had declined.

watersheds.
In this county a series of meetings will be held prior to the scheduled meeting, County Agent O. F. Griffin said.

most certainly the president him-self, also still believe majority Genl. Motors of American voters unattached Strike Ended to either party favor his course in both domestic and foreign policy. From that belief, even if per-

Jan Michael Langer (top), 4,

died with his mother and bro-

ther, Karl Tommy, 6, in a

plunge from the 13th floor of

Below is the boys' father, Karl,

once a wealthy manufacturer

in Czechoslovakia and refugee

since German occupation of the land. A coroner's jury blamed "persecution" by the

new German government of Czechoslovakia for the plunge

by the mother with her chil-

dren, saying she "committed suicide while temporarily in-

sane" due to worry over being

forced to leave her home.

DETROIT, Aug. 5 (A)-General sonal considerations also entered into the picture in some cases, Motors Corp., a month behind scheddemands of Roosevelt cabinet or ule because of a CIO-United Auto other aides. But those demands workers strike, today prepared to have been still without benefit of public awing into production and the strike without benefit of public awing into production and the strike without benefit of public awing into production and the strike without benefit of public awing into production and the strike without benefit of public awing into production. swing into production of 1940 Action In Texas models, and observers predicted the industry would have a 4,000,000-unit

> The agreement ending the strike was ratified by the union's rank and file membership "almost unanimously", R. J. Thomas, pres-ident of the UAW-CIO announced. He said there were "less than 100" votes against the settlement terms. The settlement memoran-dum was signed by representa-tives of the corporation and the union late this afternoon. William S. Knudson, G. M. pres

ident, announced that preparations would be made for a year "at least as great" as the 1939 production

sau scheduled meeting, County Agent of the settlement were increases in wages for tool and die and other skilled Monday a meeting will be held workers, and an agreement that at Knott, Tuesday at Gay Hill, the UAW-GIO should have exclusively broken leg and his father was lift workers. And a surfaced the day parity cloudy, could not be a sent when their auto were Elbow and Saturday afternoon at plants, estimated by the union to mobile whe is collision with one number 48.

WEST TEXAS — Parity of sentences in wages for tool and die and other skilled workers, and an agreement that the UAW-GIO should have exclusively broken leg and his father was law parity cloudy, couldry in the sentences of the sen

Hits 'Unholy Alliance'

house in recess, the senate board

match state contributions on a members of the supposed alliance "of having prostituted their power to serve the United States Chamber Congress retained the present of Commerce, the Manufacturers

raised in this way from \$30 to \$4' a month per recipient.

The Texas senator charged Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis) had failed to stand by the senate vote in support of the Connally amend ment after he became a member of a conference committee which undertook the task of adjusting differences over the legislation.

Connally, waving his arms and striding back and forth, asserted an amendment by La Follette to bring 200,000 additional persons under the old age insurance program had been agreed to by the conference committee.

La Follette's proposal, which was included in the finally and the cloak room. Without awaits the cloak room, without awaits.

in order could permissably return to the cloak room. Without awaiting a reply, he strode from the

"In order or out of order." Ball-

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DALLAS WARS ON GAMING DEVICES

DALLAS, Aug. 5 (A)-Police led by Chief R. L. Jones today seized 10,000 punch boards to bring to 25,000 the total gaming devices taken

gress' refusal to pass the Connally old age pension amendment.

If the amendment had been approved, an approaching pension crisis in Texas would have been averted to a large extent. The James W. Aston, new city map-

EAST TEXAS — Partly plantly Sunday and Hunday,

The Big Spring Week Not so long ago a bill was signed of before last week was that for into law remitting to all counties state tax purposes Howard county TEXAN REJECTS REA

indicated an annual tax saving here twice as much as Midland county. of \$23,390. Last week the state tax Now that we are aware, we are rate was hiked to 77 cents, a gain still not convinced. of 28 cents or around \$37,520 in Thus, in 1940, our state ad valorem Thus, in 1840, our state ad valorem tax bill will be that much larger, and in 1841, provided the rate is unchanged when the ramination takes offect, it will still be larger by more than \$14,000, Bust what sort of a combined pell would have gone up here had some local agendy jumped the rate like that?

half the state general fund levy, has three times as much wealth as TEXAN REJECTS REA effective in 1941. At that time it Dawson county and more than ADMINISTRATORSHIP

For some time now, several persons have suggested a crusade persons have suggested a crusade for an anti-noise ordinance, the law to be aimed principally at sound trucks. Improvement of speaking equipment in recent years has contributed to the growing missales there's enough natural noise downtown without

El Paseo Troubadors

Van Alexander's Orchestra

Everett Hoagland's Orches

Sunday Evening The CBC Singers, Griff Williams Orchestra.

Goldman Band Concert.

Stan Lomax, Sports. Design for Melody.

To Be Announced.

Heart of the West.

Goodnight, Monday Morning

Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.

The Morning Roundup, Morning Melodies.

News. Olive Floyd, Organist.

Wiley and Gene.

Grandma Travels.
John Metcalfe.

Dance Music,

Variety Program,

Piano Impressions.

Musical Interlude.

Men of the Range.

Monday Afternoo

Rev. W. S. Garnett.

Ralph Rose Orchestra.

The Curbstone Reporter.

Hymns You Know and Love.

lines.

News.

News.

Neighbors.

Singin' Sam.

The Drifters.

Concert Hall.

Luncheon Music.

Crime and Death.

News. The Johnson Family.

Dick Harding. Toe Tappin' Time,

pany. Monday Evening

American Family R

Wiley and Gene.

To Be Announced.

Dance Orchestra.

Sports Spotlight.

Orine Hughes. Songs Without Words.

Drifting and Dreaming.

Brushwood Mercantile Com

Sunset Jamboree, Highlights in the World

Tommy Tucker's Orchestra. Say It With Music.

Zinn Arthur's Orchestra.

Henry Weber's Pageant Melody.

Ted Fiorito's Orchestra. The Lone Ranger.

Jimmy Joy's Orchestra. Johnny Davis Orchestra. Goodnight.

-LYRIC-

DeHAVILLA

TECHNICOLOR

SHORTS "HELP WANTED"

Cincone's Orchestre

It's Dancetime,

11:15

12:55

1:15

3:15

5:15

5:45

News.

News.

John Agnew, Organ. Reep Fit To Music.

The Adventures of Gary

Personalities in the Head

Johnny Davis Orchestra.

9:00

10:00 10:15

11:00

News

Haven of Rest.

Americanism.

Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power In Comedy Romance At Ritz

Other Popular Players Appear In "Second Fiddle"

Boasting a distinctive array of entertainment talent is "Second Fiddle," the Irving Berlin production which graces the screen of the Ritz theatre today and Monday,

Starring Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power; featuring Rudy Vallee and Edna May Oliver; introducing new-star Mary Healy; costing Lyle Talbot and Alan Dinebart in pithy roles; presenting six brand new songs by Irvin Berlin; dazzling with Sonja Henie's sensational ice she performs with a skating partner for the first time on the screen craze, the "Back to Back" - it's all calculated to provide tops in en The screen play by Harry Tu

gend, based on a story by George Bradshaw, has been skillfully directed, so that the most is made of an appealing tale. Sonja, a Minne sota schoolmarm and candidate No 436 for the role of the heroine in the picturization of a best-seller gets the role and is brought to Hollywood by Publicity Man Tyrone Power to make the picture There, for purposes of publicity Tyrone arranges a romance be ween the new find and Rudy Vallee, who plays a matinee idel. Here a John Alden-Miles Standish theme enters to complicate matters The whole thing is lavishly illus trated and highlighted by the melo fic new Berlin numbers, which are: "I'm Sorry for Myself," "An Old Fashioned Tune Always is New, "When Winter Comes," "Song of the Metronome," "T Poured My Heart Into a Song" and "Back to Back." From the latter Harry Losee, who staged Sonja's amazing skating ensembles, arranged the hew step that will relegate the Lambeth Walk to the plush album

of yesteryear.
Sidney Lanfield gets the direc lor's credit, with Gene Markey associate producer for the 20th Century-Fox picture. Darryl F. Zanuck

and MONDAY



ALWAYS LOOK

FEATURED IN RITZ OFFERING



A popular romance team that has been seen in previous successes is that of Tyrone Power and Sonja Henie. The two are costarred again in a comedy romance called "Second Fiddle," playing today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. Rudy Vallee and Mary Healy have prominent roles.

IN ADVENTURE DRAMA AT LYRIC



Olivia de Havilland and Errol Fiynn have stellar roles in the adventure epic of early western days, "Dodge City," which returns here for Sunday-Monday showings at the Lyric theatre. It's an action drama of frontier days when Dodge City was a major

Public Records

Edith Hatchett to reroof hous at 1209 Johnson street, cost \$175. ouse at 110 E. 14th street, cost

Marriage Licenses Rebecca Florez, Colorado City. past week to bring the total to R. L. Sagstetter, Big Spring, and date to 974 farms and 165,376 acres. Rebecca Florez, Colorado City.

Frances Smith, San Angelo.

J. H. Thomas, Chevrolet sedan.

FARM COMPLIANCE CHECK IS WITHIN 3 PCT. OF FINISH

Compliance checking moved F. M. Arrington to partly re-roof notch nearer completion during the past week by coming within three per cent of the finish mark. A total of 38 farms with 13,818

crop land to be checked.

Cost thus far has amounted to D. S. Phillips, Coahoma, Ford 1.7 cents per acre, or \$2,880. A. W. Heckler has effected 45 spot checks to test accuracy of field workers.

TODAY

and MONDAY

BRIGHTEST STARS in the HOLLYWOOD HEAVENSY the wonder picture of 1001 Thrills Sonja HENTE Jarone POWER Sonja Prving Berlin's Popeye Cartoon "Wotta Nitemare"

MELODRAMA COMES TO QUEEN

7:15 Sunday Morning Roundup Olive Floyd, Organist. Morning Hymns. W. Lee O'Daniel. The Octane Boys. Meditations of Calvary. Dr. Bob Jones. American Radio Warblers. 10:00 Harry Farbman, Violinist. Betty and Buddy. Texas Parks Program St. Mary's Episcopal Church Services. News. chestra To Be Announced. Assembly of God Church. Say It With Music. Texas Hall of Fame.

A thrill story with a jungle setting is "The Island of Lost Men," which tops the program at the Queen theatre today and Monday. J. Carrol Naish, Anna May Wong and Anthony Quinn have the leading roles.

Hollywood To Come To Big Spring When Juvenile Comedy Produced; Sunday Evening Revue. The Griginal Good Will **Casting Slated To Start Friday**



"Turn 'Em Over" shouts the director, and O. W. Dalton, cam eraman, and Jack Brasher, soundman, shown above, go into ac-tion as you will see them on location in Big Spring when production starts on the 2-reel movie to be produced

It is the ambition of nearly every child to be another Shirley Temple, Freddie Bartholomew or Spanky McFarland. Thousands of Henry Alexander's Orchestra.

Eddie De Lange's Orchestra.
The Advice of Stanley Miles.
Moods in Music.

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Figure 1 Description of William D.

Spring in the person of William D.

Spring in the person of William D. Patton and his crew of camera-men and soundmen. Patton will be here to start casting Friday of this week, it was announced Saturday The Ritz theatre here has contract ed with Patton Juvenile Productions, Hollywood producer, to film a two-reel comedy similar to the "Our Gang" comedies here locally using several score children as

The cast will be made up youngsters between the ages of 3 surface. out, stout youngsters and 'ean ones, "Dodge City," a film about the per- brave efforts lead her into many singers, dancers, acrobats and chil-dren with a natural flare for comedy. Those children who wish to that name was the roughest and try out for a part are urged by wicke the theatre management to file west, their applications at the box office of any local theatre at once, if they have not already done so.

ticularly anxious to make the spirited and authentic re-creation WORKER AT DAM shooting of the local film an out of those heetic days in the 1870's IS INJURED WHEN standing event and for this reason,

TODAY

and MONDAY

America Thrills!

SHERIDAN

Dodge City

Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Ann Sheridan In Cast

Errol Flynn comes to the screen of the Lyric theatre today and of Monday in a role that Is, on the

Produced by Warner Bros. Technicolor, "Dodge City" is when the coming of the railroad TRAILER UPSETS we want as many youngsters as possible to try out before the camera for a role in the production," Manager J. Y. Robb said.

City, becomes the sheriff who cleans He was brought to the Big up the wild and wicked town. He Spring hospital, where he is under explained as an Irish soldier-ofcowboy after fighting for the South in the Civil War, and the history the old west contains several notable examples of adventurous Britons who became men to be eared in that virile era.

The story, which is an original screen play by Robert Buckner, revolves about the war to the death between Flynn and the murderous gang of gun-fighters who have been in control of the town until his arrival, and it is replets with

Notable scenes in the picture in-clude the stampeds of a big herd of longhorns, a brawl involving more than a hundred men in the biggest saloon and gambling hall of Dodge City—which is easily the most spirited battle of t chaort ever ful gun battle in a railway mail car which suds with Flynn and two companions being locked in the car as it is set in flames. How Flynn manages to get out of the flaming rallway ear, rescue his companions and then turn the tables on the out laws is a climatic scene with a ter rifle impact of turbulent action. In the frilliant cast which sup

ports Flynn are Olivia de Vavil-land, Ann Sheridan, Bruce Cabet, Frank McHugh, Alan Hale, John Flynn are Olivia de Vavi Litel, Henry Travers, Henry O'-Neill, Victor Jory, William Lundi-gan and Guina "Big Boy" Williams The production was directed by

Artie Shaw And His Band To Swing Out Over Local Station; De Lange Orchestra Also Added To The Log

Prevented by sudden illness from are currently engaged in mi making his initial Chicago appearance as scheduled for last April at the beautiful Aragon ballroom, the nation's new swing king, Artie Shaw and his orchestra, have been rescheduled, and will make their the textile industries of Texas bow to patrons of this northeide ow to pairons of this northside will receive this week's salute on endezvous on Sunday (August 6).

Shaw and the orchestra, with show to be heard at 1:30 p. m. ongstress Helen Forrest, will be eard over KBST via the Mutual network at 5 p. m. on that date.

The swing sultan and his troup

Jungle Drama Featured At The Queen

'Island Of Lost Men' Dramatic Story Of Asiatic Intrigue

That mysterious land of jungles hich is tacked onto the western through Friday until August 17. coast of the Malay Peninsula, The program will come direct from the Century room of the Hotel Adolphus and will be carried mount drama, "Island of Lost locally by Station KBST, TSN Men," featuring Anna May Wong affiliate.

In a huge set on the Paramount He is a popular Victor recording lot for this picture. One of the artist also.

Heard on the broadcasts with De ing in a jungle river. A huge tank Lange is his vocalist, Elisse Cooper was employed large enough to accommodate a native house built on stilts and primitive canoes. The background was obscured by heavy ism" broadcast, presented under the jungle growth covering the river auspices of the Texas Junior bank and reaching slimy tentacles Chamber of Commerce, will be out across the surface of the water, heard over the Texas State Net-In addition to simulating the work and Station KBST at 3:15 p. flora of the jungle, Director Kurt m. Sunday, the program coming Neumann had his assistants obtain from KXYZ, TSN's Houston affilanimals indigenous to the jungle late.

Toucans, feathered natives of the Each broadcast is given under actual locale of the story, were se the personal supervision of Miles E. cured. Gaudily tinted, the birds are Hilton, chairman of the "Amer about the size of ravens with pel- icanism" committee. lean-like hooked bills about inches long. They are blue-black with white breasts and vari-colored tail feathers. One has a brilliant ellow-bill, the other a brown one with a half-inch, vivid turquoise op stripe running from between the eyes, to the tip, like an inlay. Comparatively rare in the United States, they were ordered express ly for this picture from the Malay

Monkeys, of course, were drafted from special Hollywood animal services, to appear in many of the equences. Although every one of them had been in captivity for quite some time, they demonstrated on the set that they are just as mischevious as they were the day they were taken from the jungle. Other jungle animals are seen in the picture, too, adding that note of authenticity needed for this

thrilling picture.
"Island of Lost Men" boasts story in keeping with the setting just described. It is a tale of intrigue which tells how a Chinese general, in possession of \$300,000 in public funds, is abducted by a he bandit and 14 years. There are many has ever played before, for he is to the latter's hideout up a jungle types to be used in the picture. kiddles with freckles, some with the straight-shooting hero of attempts to rescue him, and her moments of danger.

Eugene Zukor, son of the pio . Those children who wish to that name was the roughest and picture-maker, Adolph Zukor, out for a part are urged by wickedest community of the old makes his first producing effort with this picture. Also in the cast are Ernest Truex, William Haade and Broderick Crawford.

end of the famed Chisholm Trail
made it the leading cattle shipping
center of that era.

And its authenticity is lessened
no whit by the fact that the obviously British Errol Flynn is deploted as the trail boss who has
driven a huge herd of Texas longhorns up the Chisholm Trail and
then, after his srrival in Dodge
City, becomes the sheriff who cleans
up the wild and wicked town. He

is explained as an Irish soldier-of-fortune who had become a Texas fortune who had become a Texas Saturday afternoon.

on Station KBST.

Presented by the electrical indus try of Texas, the "Hall of Fame each week salutes an industry that has been an important factor in developing the state.

Highlighting this week's broadcast will be a sole by Jack Richardson, new singer for the "Hall of

The program will close with a Mexican medley arranged by Ted Dreher. Featuring Zelman Brounof, TSN violinist, the medley will in-clude "Ay, Ay, Ay," "La Golon-drina," "Estrellita" and "La

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ide. All the steel was in place and

super-structure on the east stands was in place, there still remains much bracing to be done. In addi-

and the city park job.

All but 10 footings were in on the stands for the athletic plant and for topping driveways and parking pool had been crushed, work had bee started on tables and benches for picnic units and dressing room were being constructed at the am-phitheatre while excavation was ontinued for seats.

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NEW FASHIONS

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Production In Bennett Pool Extended

BAN ANGELO, Aug. 5 .- Moving

Stanolind No. 1 J. B. Rayner in northeastern Gaines county, the most closely watched wildcat in the district at present, was believed to be well into the solld lime at 4.574 feet but the top was unantered to the soll of th ner is 660 feet out of the southwest velt county, New Mexico.

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Denver Field Outpost

of production in the southwest ex-tension to the Bennett field in north of production on the east road commission potential gauge Yoakum county one-half mile south side of the Denver field and two until next week. Reports were that and logging of saturated lime by miles southwest of Mid-Continent a four-inch pressure line running a four-inch pressure line running a test between the Bennett and Denver pools were among this No. 1 Comer, showed gas at 4,945 quarter-mile to the south. The week's principal West Texas oil feet, logged saturated line from test is three miles southeast of the 4,965 to 4,969 feet, the total depth,

4,574 feet but the top was unannounced, the operation being "tight". Based on drilling time, some believed the top probably around 4,265 feet, 1,199 feet below sea level. Top of the brown lime at 3,750 feet was higher than in the two nearest dry holes. No. 1 Rayner is 660 feet out of the southwest results and the southwest resul

Mallett, which registered a daily po-tential of 512 barrels and a gas-oil ing additional shallow holes on the ratio of 920-1 at 5,033 feet after treatment with 13,000 gallons of acid in three stages. It is in the southeast corner of labor 15-42-

Schermerhorn No. 1-C Joohnson, broadening the north end of the Foster pool in Ector county to the pumping 452 barrels of oil in 24 hours, It is the northeast quarter water was developed. Most of the west, was completed at 4,330 feet, of section 6-42-2s-T&P.

CCC CAMP PLANNED AT FORT GRIFFIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP) Civilian Conservation Corps officials today notified Rep. Garrett (D-Tex) they would establish a CCC camp Oct. 1 at Fort Griffin near Albany, Shackelford county. The enrollees, Garrett said Rate Study lian fort which was established in 1877 and abandoned in 1831.

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Bowles Pool Near Abilene Is Extended

ABILENE, Aug. 5-Northeast extension of the Bowles pool six miles east of Abilene with a natural flowing well and the sale of producing properties in Taylor ounty three miles southeast of here near Lake Kirby by Forest Development corporation turned new interest in West Central Texas in this direction during the first week in August.

With 18 feet of sand drilled, the W. J. Murray and Mark Brannon No. 2 Jos Evans pushed Bowles pool production into Callahan county this week by flowing at the rate of 20 barrels per hour natural after an overnight shutdown.

The well, third producer for the Taylor-Callahan county area east of here, indicated the largest poten-tial when it flowed 15 barrels hourly through casing while tools re-mained in the hole as it was drilling into the Cook horizon. With six-inch casing set at 1,727 feet it drilled into first saturation at 1,732 feet and continued to 1,750 without showing water as two previous tests. It is 460 feet northeast of the No. 1 Evans, and is in the southeast quarter of section 28

BAL survey.

In Stephens Co.
In extreme western Stephens county, the new Caddo lime pool discovery of Wittmer Oil & Gas Properties Inc. and Knight & Ewing No. 1 B. D. Loving flowed 37 barrels of 43 gravity oil natural 600 barrels a day, natural, at 5,205 feet. Treated with 1,500 gallons of to 3,510 feet in 30 minutes, but acid it appeared an 1,100-barrel well. Re-acidizing and testing awaited flowed 68 barrels in eight hours pipe line connections. Location is through a choke of less than half 330 from the north, 1,680 feet from bottomhole pressure of 1,200 pounds, the seat line of section 760-D-John and on the eight-hour gauge started with a working pressure of 800 and dropped to 600 pounds at the end of the period. It was being tested Aloco No. 1 Wilder, one mile for most efficient choke results and old Ibex pool and in section 66-

BAL survey. Slight Showing To the north of the discovery about two and a half miles, A. S Swanson of Abilene No. 1 Frost-

bought four small producing wells corner of section 3-C3-psl.

Mid-Continent No. 1 J. C. Comer, the south outpost to the Bennett southwest extension in Yoakum county, was estimated good for edwell was The Texas Co. No. 1-D. Southwest extension in Yoakum county was estimated good for edwell was The Texas Co. No. 1-D. Southwest extension in Yoakum county was estimated good for edwell was The Texas Co. No. 1-D. Southwest extension in Yoakum county was estimated good for producing naturally. The completion, two producing naturally. The completion, and announced cash consideration, and announced plans for reworking the old producers and drillof about 2,000 acres in the Lake Kirby vicinity and early in 1935 drilled a test to the Palo Pinto lime, which had favorable showing water was developed. Most of the acreage had been permitted to lapse, including Lake Kirby watershed owned by the city of Abilene

WTCC Pleased

ABILENE, Aug. 5.—The West Texas chamber of commerce last week harvested a bumper crop from seeds it planted back in the spring of 1938. An order issued Tuesday, August 1, by the Interstate Commerce commission for a study of the nation's complicated structure of freight rate levels might have ocen written by the WTCC itself, D. A. Bandeen, manager, said yesterday. "For," he said, "it proposes to examine our contention, made first at our Wichita Falls convention in April, 1938, that the divi-sion of the country into a series of zones for rate-making purposes is out of date, lop-sided, and preferential to what is known as the Official Zone, now enjoying the lowest rate level in the United States, a level that is grossly unfair to our own Texas shippers and producers and consumers of goods moving in transportation." Under the new ICC order, the

zone system, and in fact, the whole structure of U. S. freight rates will be studied with a view of modernizing and equalizing the present level. The commission's action was in response to a mandate from congress which in turn was the outgrowth of a senate commit tee hearing last spring, called largely on the initiative of the West Texas chamber. Following the hearing, a resolution directing the study was placed in the Inter-state Commèrce act and pushed through a Southern-Southwestern bloe led by Chairmen Marvin Jones of the house agriculture com-mittee.

mittee.

The West Texas chamber of commerce launched its freight rate equality campaign last year on a broad front. Instead of attacking particular rate schedules piecement the WTCC went directly to the heart of the problem by attacking

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In operation since the middle of June, the Banner unit is now eli-maxing extensive installation of new equipment and a sizeable building program by pushing all

One of the 22 branches of the Eanner system, which operates ex-clusively in West Texas, the Big being one of the eight manufacturing plants operated by Banner. Stainless Steel

In addition, it is one of the most modern Banner units and its creamery department is the first in the state to install all stainless steel equipment. Thus, it earns the title of being the most modern creamery unit in Texas. The plant handles a complete line

of fine dairy foods, including but-ter, creams, milks, cheers and fee cream. Moreover, Bann r has an ice manufacturing department and listributes "ice man's he" over this territory.

Already a fleet of 10 trucks is rejulred to handle the company's *olume here, and as soon as routes are established in surrounding more machines will be added.

In all 29 employes are retained by the Big Spring Brarer plant and with their families represent a total of 65 people depending upon the unit for a livelihood.

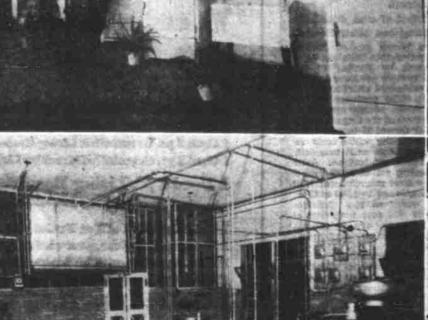
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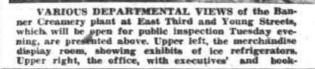
factory.
In charge of the Big Spring transferred here from the Coleman local unit, including plant workers manufacturing plant is E. R production. Mrs. Gross will be cashier and Durwood Riggs, a Big Spring native, office manager Assistant engineer will be Emil Stefka, formerly of Waco, and William Smith will head the ice. Gross, formerly of Longview, W. factory, will be in charge of the ice and delivery men, are Big Spring G. MacKemie, a former resident of Texarkana, will be director of sales and advertising. John Edgar

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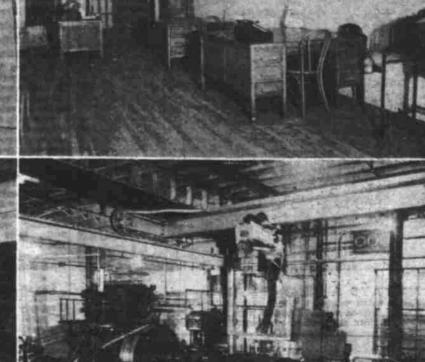
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keepers' desks. Both these departments open on Third street, Lower left, the milk room, showing pasteurizing machinery; and lower right, the engine room, showing in the background, the Diesel engine which supplies power for all the plant operations, and in the forement is the first in the state to be equipped throughout with stainless steel, and a complete line of dairy foods is handled. Ice manufactured here is distributed

Sees Uptrend In Dairying

Behind the steady development of the Banner Creamery system in West Texas is O. D. Dillingham, Abilene, who has made the distribution of dairy products his business

for nearly a score of years.

Dillingham entered the field in 1920, and has been busy enough in expanding his interests that it seems like he has spent a life time in the business.

Nor does he attribute the growth of Banner units to any genius of his own, but rather to the growth of the dairying industry. Dilling-ham, alert to this, is staying abreast of the trend.

Dairy production, he believes, is destined to continue its phenon enal development in the south because "farmers are getting off cotton in an effort to make money." Already, Banner is sending truck lead of milk from Big Spring about every three or four days to its Abilene vacuum-system condensing plant. This might indicate that dairying here is on the up-

Getting his start in West Texas, Dillingham has continued to make the section his field of operation. He does not attempt to cress the Brazos on the east or the Pecos on the west.

LIONS DELEGATES TO GATHER HERE FOR ZONE PARLEY

Approximately 75 delegates from six Lions clubs in this area are expected here Tuesday evening for quarterly zone meeting. Featured speaker for the evening

will be A. G. Bearden, Lmesa, gov ernor of Lions district 2-T, according to Schley Riley, chairman of the program committee. Entertainment will be furnished by the Melody Maids, composed of Juanita Cook, Beatrice Peck and Marie Baird.

Dr. J. E. Hogan, president of the host club, will convene the session at 8 p. m. and will turn the busi- former residents here and now of NEW YORK, Aug. 5 AP-The ness session over to John Butler, Midland, are the parents of a 10-

Big Spring and Midland.





BANNER MEN pictured her are W. G. MacKemie (top), director of sales and advertising for the new Big Spring plant; and M. A. Jared (below) field representative. (Photos by Kelsey.)

Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Clendenning, pound son born July 31st. The Clubs due to be represented are child has been named William Anson, Hamlin, Snyder, Colorado, Ralph, according to word received here. Clendenning is an auditor.

Welcome

We are glad to have had a part in furnishing materials for this new plant in Big Spring. We take this opportunity to extend every good wish for the success of BANNER CREAMERY in Big Spring.

Burton-Lingo Lumber

301 East Second St.

Creamery Unit PASTEURIZING IS FOR MILK SUPPLY The publis has an erroneous in

pression about pastverized milk in believing that it is neated to above the boiling point. Pastuerizing temperatures are from 142 to 145 degrees for a period

Is Modern In

Every Detail

Banner boasts the most modern

Big Spring plant since it is the

ly equipped with stainless steel ap-

produced locally, is used by Ban-

er. The milk is received through a

a stainless steel vat. From here it

from 142 degrees to 45 degrees be-

fore it is routed to the bottler. As

soon as a case of milk is capped, it is shoved into the storage vault

and kept between 35 and 40 de-

At no time is the milk touched

bottles are put through proper solu-

REVIVAL TO CONTINUE

Revival services under sponsor

ship of the Assembly of God church, being conducted in the

open air at West Fourth and Bell

streets, will be continued, it was

announced Saturday by Rev. Homer Sheats, pastor. The public

Doyle and Darrell Davis, 17-year

old twins from Houston will be heard in evangelistic messages each

evening. The young preachers re-

cently conducted meetings at Wink

is invited to attend.

hand. When operations for the

put through a separator.

heat evenly distributed.

rocessing of dairy products.

of 30 minutes. Bailing temperature carnery unit in West Texas in its is way up at 212 degrees. Efficiency of the pastuerization first one in the state to be complete- process is shown by these temperature levels when infectious disease germs are killed: Diptheria 131,

With this for a base, Banner sore throat 134, typhoid 137, udulant fever 138 and tuberculosis 139. makes every effort to hold the high At Banner creamery, where all standard with highest quality in dairy products are pastuerized, these is a saying that "pastuerized Only the best grade A raw milk, milk is safe milk

roller chute and is promptly poured through a training device into a stainless steel vat. From here it runs to a pre-heater before it is ICE CREAM VAULT

On the hottest day in the year, All the milk is separated so that the cream contents can be kept there is a place in Big Spring where con be kept confistant. Remixed in the thermometer haunts the zero proper proportions, the raw milk mark.

pumped into two pastuerizing It is the ice-cream vault of Banner units where the temperature rises Creamery. Crammed with choice to 142-145 degrees and is kept there creams of all flavors, the vault for 30 minutes. All the time the maintains a uniformly low tempermilk is gently agitated to keep the ature, usually around there to five reat evenly distributed.

From the pastuerizers, the milk is the adjacent milk vault, kept at coated to an enclosed cooling coil. 35 to 40 degrees, seems comfortably Here the temperature is lowered warm,

> CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS ON MAIN

day are over, every piece of equip-One of West Texas' oldes ment is dismantled, washed and tesilized. This sterilization process and best drugs. is followed in the bottle washing department where cases as well as

FOR BEST SERVICE-CALL

77 TAXI 11 Delivery

AUTO ELECTRIC BATTERY SERVICE Zenith Carburetors Magnetos Oil Field Ignition

Welcome

Completion of your modern plant here puts Big Spring and surrounding territory in West Texas' spotlight stronger than ever.

Where there's industry, there's prosperity ... and that's the sort of town we want Big Spring to be-ALWAYS!

Institutions like yours, continuing to recognize the possibilities this area offers by. locating here, will make this possible.

Wrecking

East Third St.

us will ever regret your decision to locate such



First National Bank

In Big Spring

William Smith will head the ice and remodeled and about doubled in size, the plant is finished in white Smith and several others in the with streamlined borders. Floorice department were with the Coming is either tile or hardwood and nunity Ice company before it was two large loading docks provide purchased and expanded by Ban-for the dairy and ice products



OPERATOR of the new Banner Creamery in Big Spring-22nd unit in the system—is O. D. Dillingham of Ablience (top). Manager of the local plant is Eugene Gross (below). (Photo of Gross by Kelsey.)

Markets End Week With Modest Rally

stock market today finished its Midland, zone chairman. first August week with a modest

The list got off to an indifferent start, but soon converted small minus marks into recoveries run ning to a point or so,

Gains were whittled down at the close, but the Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to retain a net advance of 2 of a point at 49.6. On the week this composite was off .4.

Attendance in boardrooms followed the usual summer Saturday pattern and was hardly worth mentioning. Dealings, consequent ly, were the lightest since July 15, mounting to only 236,980 shares Wall Street seemingly was in happy frame of mind because con gress was shutting up shop and going home. The underlying tenor of business still presented a bullish

Steels were in front throughou as next week's mill production despite a sharp drop in the south was expected to keep its balance Virtual settlement of the Genera Motors strike and a contra-sensons jump in July sales of new cars bolstered shares in this group. Esimates Class 1 railroads carne their charges in July for the first time this year kept carriers on the upward track. Large copper buy-ing by Japan helped the metals.

WE CONGRATULATE BOTH YOU AND "OUR HOME TOWN"



ICE DEPARTMENT of the new Banner Creamery plant is shown in the above photo. This k, from which trucks are serviced, fronts on Young street, the east side of the new building. Banhas its own ice manufacturing department, and John Edgar is in charge of ice production.—



TWENTY-FOUR OF BANNER'S personnel are shown above, in a picture taken in front of the new plant. Back row, left to right: Virgil Foreman and A. Z. Pitman, ice department; John Edgar, chief engineer; Dick Denton, Bob Chambers, Dub Coots, Carl Hill, Emil Stefka, Jimmy Boberson, all of the ice department; William Smith, ice department manager; Dick Thraikill, ice department; Buddy Lee, ice cream department; Bay Albert Cooper, milk department, and Ross W. Merriott, ice and milk department. Front row, left to right: Durwood Riggs, office manager and bookkeeper; Raymond Haven, superintendent of milk department; Arlie Murphy, milk department; Dan Greenwood, ice cream department; Eugene Gross, manager; W. G. MacKemie, director of sales and advertising; E. F. Tatum, M. O. Hamby and Elmer R alney, milk department, and Mrs. Eugene Gross, cashier. (Photo by Kelsey).

Rainey. Homer P, and G. C. Rain-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy Morgan and Hardy Morgan of Lamesa left last week on a business trip to

Missouri. They expect to be gone a week. John Ellred and Margaret, children of the Jona Hardy Morgans are in Lubbock with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clay

N. C. Malechek, former principal of Forsan high school, has accept-ed the position as Spanish teacher in the Luling high school, Mr. Malechek holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Texas and has done work toward a PhD. He taught seven years in

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sowell of San Angelo are parents of a daughter, born Wednesday in a San Angelo hospital. Mrs. Sowell was before her marriage Miss Minnie Lee

Campbell of Forsan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Campbell.

Walter Fry has returned from

Fishermen at Lake Nasworthy near San Angelo last week includ-ed Arthur Barton, Virgil Simmons

and Mrs. Wadsworth and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mr.

and Mrs. S. B. Loper and El Ray

Scudday enjoyed a fishing trip to Walter Valley Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Woods of Hilton, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs D. M. Bardwell this past week. Mrs. Herman Williams is visit

Harold Spratt, who is ill in

Temple hospital is reported much improved and will be home in

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter and

vacation trip to Red River, N.

trustee for the Forsan board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lloyd Burkhart,

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines are spending the weekend with Mr. Hines mother, Mrs. W. J. Hines, in

Mr, and Mrs. Foster Harmon and daughter, Betty Jane, have re-turned from a visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Crabtree and son, Eddie, are leaving Monday

for a tour of the western states.

They also expect to see the Golder

Gate exposition before returning

S. T. Clark and W. L. Hern of

Evelyn Knight, Austin, state di-

sector of public school music, wa

visitor here Saturday. She for

merly was a teacher in the High-

Sue B. Mann, Alpine, deputy

state superintendent, also stopped

briefly at the office of County Superintendent Anne Martin Satur

day afternoon. She was en rout

Monday she will return to Stanton for a meeting with the Martin county board. She will return here before going to Austin. With her was her sister, Frances Mann of Fort Morth.

way school northwest of here.

San Angelo were business in Forsan Saturday.

MUSIC DIRECTOR

A VISITOR HERE

in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Galt and son Deloss, left Saturday morning for

and Mrs. W. B. Harmon.

ing in southeast Texas.

about 10 days.

ey are brothers,

NEWS NOTES FROM THE FIELD COMMUNITIES

Maurice Blackwell of Stamford Mrs. G. C. Rainey and Mollis spent the weekend with Mr. and Parker left Saturday for Eliasville Mrs. L. R. Blackwell. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Homer P.

CONGRATULATIONS

We are pleased to extend our hand of welcome to Big Spring's newest concern...another local manufacturer of products for distribution in Big Spring and its trade terri-

Courtesy Service Station

Big Spring, Texas

Congratulations...

anner

For many years back Big Spring has offered an industrial atmosphere sufficient to gain recognition throughout the state. Recent years have seen steady additions to Big Spring businesses and future years will see still more...all for a greater West Texas! We are all believers in this area, its vast possibilities, its reputation for forwardness .- . and we take this occasion to extend a true West Texas WELCOME to BANNER—this city's newest business institution.

BURNETT-UHL MACHINE CO.

24th and Gregg Sts.

Phone 270

Other Sponsors To Snyder Rodeo Named

SNYDER, Aug. 5-The name munity aponsors to 12 for Scurry ounty's third annual rodeo here August 18 and 19, Henry Roser berg, in charge of the sponsor's

event, reported today.

Buddie Trevey sentor sponsor for the Sharon community. Only jun-ior sponsor named this week war little Martha Gayle Cary, who will represent Sharon in this capacity. A pre-rodeo highlight will be a rodeo rally program Saturday night, August 12, at the bandstand northwest corner of the square. A peppy musical program, directed by E. O. Wedgeworth of Fluvanna, will be followed by pep talks for the two thrill packed days of the

gala event August 18-19.

Otha McFarland was named enior sponsor for Dunn and Mrs

HOTARIAN DIES

DALLAS, Aug. 5 (P)-Marvin E.

Burkburnett oil field, died here Martin, 61, first president of the today, During the World war he Callas Rotary club and one of a served as a dollar a year man,

BEST

On the establishment and opening of your new plant in Big Spring.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange extends a hearty welcome to the business life of this city—We are also glad to have supplied typewriters and office equipment for this new firm.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange

111 Main St.

Every Good Wish For You-

Location of your large, modern plant in Big Spring gives the city industrial expansion that always goes to make a better place in which to live . . . a city recognized for leader-

We are indeed happy at this time to extend hearty good wishes to this concern for abundant success in the years to come,

Presley Eat Shop

207 Main St.

anner Announces..



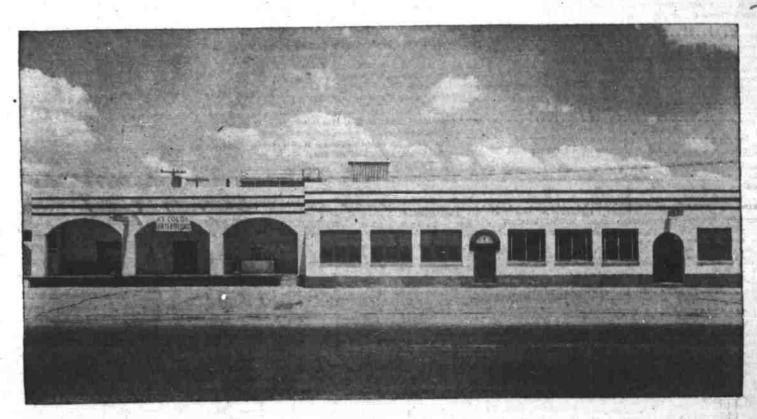
"It tastes better"

OPEN

709 East Third

Tuesday
August 8th

6 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.



Banner's entire personnel cordially invites you to visit and in spect its modern Big Spring plant on the above date. Every department will be open to you on this date, a day during which we want to familiarize the public with our production of the following Items:

'Sweet Milk 'Butter Milk 'Coffee Cream 'Whipping Cream 'Milk Chocolate 'Orange Ade

Free

Ice Cream For The Kiddles

'Cottage Cheese 'Butter 'Ice Cream 'Ice

Free Punch For

The

Grown-Ups

Our new plant, modern in every respect, represents the last word in the production of the above lines...and we are anxious that you know the true quality of all products bearing the name BANNER. So circle the date now and be on hand Tuesday, August 8, 6 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., for the grand opening of our completely new home.

In addition to finding Banner products available at your favorite food store, our service also includes daily home delivery of any of the items. . . Just telephone 89.

"Helping Build West Texas"

Thanks...

to thank the public in general for the splendid way in which they since complete production started .It is our policy-ALWAYS-to from the healthfest cows, properly pasteurized, for your health's dairy's products the way you have Banner's, then we know we are speceeding in our efforts. AGAIN, THANK YOU SINCERELY!

Entertain

Barbecue

F. M. Pursers

Are Hosts At

when they entertained

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Purser were

hosts Friday evening at their home

Games and dancing provided

diversion and out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moss of

Others attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mr. and Mrs.

T. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk

Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carpen ter, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eubanks,

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kenney, Mr. and

Mrs. H. W. Summerlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sullivan,

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox, Mr and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and

Mrs. Doug Perry, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Guy Hyatt, Mrs. G. C. Dun-

ham, Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mrs

Gene Wilson, Mrs. B. Housewright and Dalton Mitchell.

To The Ladies

Here, in the middle of summe

heat, fall makes its bow in the

world of women's fashions. While August weather calls for cool, com-

fortable apparel, leading stylists

the world over have launched the

decree, "You shall wear darks!"

the call of their Mistress, and be-

gin their search for the prettiest,

The writer extends to every wom

morning will see nothing in evi-

dence except the thrilling warm

tones and colors reminiscent of

Autumn. And there's not a woman

who won't thrill to the fashior

trends and newly launched shades

as displayed on La Mode's racks

Leading shades in suits and

dresses are, in the order named,

blacks, wines, fairway greens, vik-

ing blue, a little brown, and a little

navy. Fur is used much more profusely than last season, and,

strange to say, prices are a little

lower. In our La Mode we have

beginning tomorrow.

plans for the August 22nd picnic the new season's wardrobe offer-

Affair

chicken barbecu

Shreveport, La. .

SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Morgan 4-H Club Girl Is Winner

Billie L. Holt Second In Lamesa Meet

Returning from the 4-H Girls' encampment held in Dawson county miles out of Lamesa as second grand prize winner in the district. was Billie Louise Holt of Morgan Club, who won 17 points on entries in the club show.

The encampment which was held for District Six girls lasted from Priday through Saturday and headquarters were the Union school

Miss Holt also won first prize as best groomed girl in the club show. Approximately 200 girls attended.

A wiener roast and watermelon feast was given Friday by the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce and the girls were treated to a swim

Meals were prepared at the school house in the home economics Inboratory. The Dawson County Sponsors committee prepared the

Atending from here were Billy Louise Holt of the Morgan Club, Betty Rae Fryar, Annie Merl Matble Holt of Morgan and Mrs. Clarence Fryar of Hiway, both spon sers. Miss Lora Farnsworth, county agent, also attended.

The girls attending the encampment all won points and Betty Rae Fryar received points for feather comfort, pillow cases, candlewick pillow cases.

and winning points were Eugenia ple are usually busy. Jones of Knott Club whose pilloy protectors won; Ina Fas Fryar of on her candlewick chair cushion, three weeks.

Families Vacationing At Christoval

Christoval has been a popula many families from Big Spring are of the summer in California, taking advantage of the swimming fishing and boat riding.

Those who went down the past few days are Mr. and Mrs. Denny Conley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Higgen-Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Darby and children, Billie Sam and Eva Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Kenny, Mrs. Melvin J. Wise ton, Tex. and children, Martha Ann and Joe and children, Martha Ann and Joe

Mary Louise Inkman, Dorothy
and their mother, Mrs. Speed, of
STANTON, Aug. 5 (Spi)—Mrs.

Mrs. W. W. Inkman was hostess
Wir. and Mrs. Ray Myers and son,
Velma Ray, Billie and Mary
Collison Mott was hostess Thursday to the Informal Bridge Club when
Frances: and W. D., Walter, Troy, Jimmy Rogers and daughters, the weekend. Winnie Ruth and Rebecca, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins.

Girls Plan To Leave For Camp Next Week

Wacitatina camp near Waco the place selected by several local

Emily Stalcup plans to accom pany the group and return with a guest, Lilliam Mahon of Ennis who Harry Stalcups.

Mrs. Dehlinger Given Kitchen Shower By Lucky Dozen Club

Mrs. Bill Dehlinger, Jr., was giv g. oup met recently in the Dehlinger

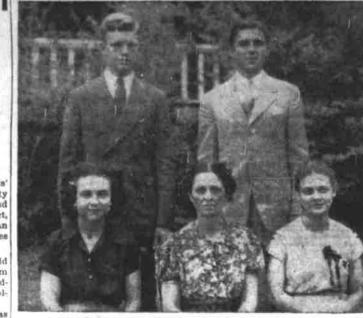
Ice cream and cake was served and the group spent the afternoovisiting and sewing.

Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. Graydon Good-Mrs. Otto Peters, Jr., Mrs. and Mrs. A. F. Bettle, Robbins and Mrs. Milton

Cooling Lacials

r yearity of 15 peaks and for of 100

CRUSADE CARAVAN WORKERS



Five young people, who are to conduct classes for the Crusade Caravan Hally being held today through Saturday at the First Methodist Church, are pictured above. J. W. Gamble, left, of Lubbock, is a junior at Texas Tech and will preach Sunday evening service at the church. Jack Wilkes, right, of Little Rock, Ark, will hold services Sunday morning. Dorothy Burkhart, a sophomore at Southwestern University at Georgetown, Texas, is from Corsicana and her teaching area is recreation. Mattie Sue Howell of Olton, Texas, high school teacher, is director of young peoples work in the Plainview district. Harriet Culler of Wolfton, S. C., is a senior at Winthrop College and recreation is her area of study.

Local People Have 3 Good Ways Betty Rae Fryar, Annie Meri Mat-thies of Hi-way club, and Mrs. No. To Solve Problem Of Weekend

Last Of Week Is Full Of Activity For Townspeople

Where and how to spend the weekend is never a problem with bedspread, and a dress. Annie Merl folks in these parts and fishing Lecture Here Matthies received points on her trips, short visits in West Texas and entertaining relatives number Those sending gifts to be judged three good reasons why local pec

Johnny Robert Nall Miller re-Hiway club, whose canned chicken turned Saturday morning from received points; and Merle Ray of Corpus Christi where he has been Morgan Club, who received points visiting C. A. Miller for the last

Calif., are guests of Mr. and Mrs here on October 19th. G. C. Ragsdale. They will leave place for the last three days and days, who will spend the remainder a later date. A reception is also

and children, Clynt and Mike from Henderson have been Lewis and children, J. E., Jr., and poetic works. visiting Mrs. H. B. Hodge, Jr. They returned home Friday.

Marie Hickson has just returne from a short visit in Lubbock.

they will stay for an indefinite Mrs. Bonnie L. Baxley and son time. They will be joined at Fort Warren, left yesterday for Post leave today for Marshall Worth by their daughter, Mrs. Rex and Lubbock where they will visit

Mrs. W. W. Smith and daughter, days. girls for a 10-day r' beginning Mrs. W. W. Smith and daughter, august 10th. Planning on attend Margaret, of Commerce, returned ing are Patsy Stalcup, Vilo Rowe home Friday after a visit here with Gloria Conley and Sylvia Wheelock Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. R. C Hitt and Mr. Hitt.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House had a weekend guests their daughter, till visit for several days with the Mrs. Gene Morrison, Mr. Morrison and children, Dickie and Bill, of

> Mr. and Mrs. George Garrette are spending the weekend in Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. Gullion had on a kitchen shower by members of the Lucky Dozen club when the Lucky Dozen club when the Shirley, of Plainview. Mr. Teague and the group were weekend guests her sister, Mrs. J. S. Tengue and children, Nancy and arrived Eunday and the group were to go on a fishing trip.

Mrs. S. R. Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Others attending were Mrs. Bettle are leaving Sunday for Sar Benito for a week's visit with Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Speed o Los Angeles, Calif., and Pete Speed

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... they cool! ... they freshen! they give you a lift!

Anti-Drying

CLEANSING PADS

One QUICKIES pad whisks

One QUICKLES pad whisks your stale make-up away like magic...re-amoods your skin...leaves a completely effective powder hase...leaves no completely effective a-single with cool refreshment...and won't dry your skin! Carry them with you in the cute QUICKLES putre wanty and you'll always be prepared...for a quick facial anytime, any where.

Poet Laureate Of Texas To

Mrs. Crowell To Appear Here Oct. 19th

Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell, poet Variety Club Plans A saureate of Texas and Mother of Lantern Hike And America, as she is variously known has been secured through the ef- Wiener Roast Mrs. Lola McElhaney and grand- forts of the South Ward Parentson, Bobby Bradley, of Oakland, Teacher's Association to lecture

Place and time of the affair are Monday accompanied by Mrs. Rags- to be decided on and announced at to be held following the lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Strech and Mrs. Crowell is to be assisted children, Betty Elaine, and F. C., by her husband, Norman H. Cro-Jr., from Borger, and Mrs. J. E. well, who is also known for his Mrs. Crowell has met with su

cess in lectures held throughout the country and it has been said of her Mrs. H. F. Taylor is visiting her work, "It is so deeply human that Thompson and children, Lewis Jean daughter, Mrs. Billy Dikes, in Mor- it could not fail to be appreciated by all who read it."

ton en route to California.

mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lloyd are to New York and Canada and north-

friends and relatives for a few Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moss of Shrev port, La., Mr. and Mrs. B. House

wright and Mrs. Guy Hyatt are High Hat Club Meets spending the weekend at Carlsbad

to return to San Francisco Monday.

Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas Galveston and Menard

Carlene and Emma Corina daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, arrived home Saturday from Houston where they have beer for the past two weeks. The girls aged five and eleven years respec tively, made their first trip by train

children of Abilene returned home Friday after a visit here with her

Mae Rowe, Winifred Piner, and Mauguerite Reed left Friday. They were to join Mr. and Mrs. M. M.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Alderson have as a two-week guest Marion Evelyn Littlefield of Anson.

end in Stanton visiting her sister, rumor going around that bustles fuller around the bottom, gathere won't last through the fall. But in the back or front and the

Affair Given For Methodist Class Miss Bickers On Meets To Discuss Birthday

Three Entertain With Formal Party Here

To compliment La Vaughn Bowden on her birthday anniversary, people's Crusade Rally, members Marie Hickson entertained with a of First Methodist Susannah Wesformal party Friday evening in ley class met Friday at the church her home. Mrs. Robert E. Bowden and Deveda Lee Moore were co-in charge.

Games provided entertainment dur- Mrs. C. M. Watson. ing the evening and the honoree Refreshments were served and was presented with gifts.

Hickson, Deveda Lee Moore, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Mrs. Wade, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Robert E. Bowden, Bobbie Smith, Donald Bowden, Lynn Rice, Mack Stallings, Bobbie Hickson and the Rev. Robert E. Bowden,

Ladies' Golf Assn. To Give Chuck Wagon Dinner

Plans for a chuck wagon dinner to be held soon were made when the Ladies Golf Association met Friday at the Country Club for a

Mrs. Ben Carter resigned her duies as secretary and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper was named as the new

Following the meeting some of the members played golf on the country club grounds and others attending were Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. A. Swartz.

Mrs. William T. Tate, Mrs. A. E Pistole, Mrs. Cowper, Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. Carl Bloomshield, and

guest. Green and rose were the Crepemyrtle and sweetpeas were colors used in the decorations and flowers that decorated the rooms of Austin. a sandwich course followed by a and a sweet course was served.

May Bigony, Rebecca Thomas Emma Ruth Stripling.

Pioneer Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Mott

children, Joella, Bobby, Danny and Driver and E. F. Driver and E. Driver and E. F. Driver and E. Driver and E club, for a bridge luncheon. club, for a bridge luncheon.

Following the games, Mrs. H. A high score and Mrs. Shine Philips Sgt. Curtis of Fort Bliss and chil-Houston was awarded a prize for received club high score. A salad dren, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Nichols, receiving high score, Mrs. Epley course was served to Mrs. J. B. Mr. and Mrs. Hughland Jacks, all

> Wilkinson, Mrs. J. P. Boyd, Mrs. Mrs. Seth Parsons. Ernest Epley, Mrs. B. A. Purser,

Mrs. Julia Brown, daughter of members met in their home Friday a sandwich course was served. Mrs. M. E. Barrett, who has been afternoon. New business was diswiener roast Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Meyers are La Vaughn Bowden, Marie Hick-Mrs. Dewey Martin and Mrs. G. C. meetings spending a two week vacation in son and La Vaughn Vickets.

Potts.

Crusade Rally

Mrs. L. Baker Is Chairman In Charge

Discussing plans for the young

Other hostesses were Mrs. J. R. Pink and blue were the chosen Dixon, Mrs. Rube Martin, Mrs. R. colors that were carried out in the J. Barton, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. J. L. decorations and refreshments. Hudson, Mrs. Felton Smith and

others attending were Mrs. Arthur Attending were Alva and Joyce Pickle, Mrs. John R. Chaney, Mrs. Powell, La Vaughn Bickers, Dorothy Moore, Pauline Holland, Marie Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. C. E. Talbot,

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Meetings

MONDAY FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Auxillary will meet at 4 o'clock at the

for a missionary program.

WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist

FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church

Out-Of-Town Guest Entertained By Mrs. Jim Waddle

To entertain for Earnestine Green Making plans for a lantern hike of Rosebud, Tex, who is here with

Mrs. Inkman Is Hostess To Informal Bridge

Mrs. Robert Parks won guest

received low score and cut prize Young, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, of Fort Bili went to Mrs. B. A. Purser.

Mrs. Philips, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs.

Other daughters, Mrs. A. L. AngPresent were Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. A. R. Houston, Mrs. Sam
Hanson, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, and
Wilkinson, Mrs. Lee
L. AngDavid, Mrs. A. L. AngL. Ang-

Mrs. Miller of Odessa and the Homemakers' Class Meets For A Business Session

The Homemaker's class of th First Baptist church met with Mrs. Eva and Joyce Powell were M. C. Stuiting Friday afternoon for hostesses to High Hat club when a business meeting and afterwards New Members For Church Those attending were Mrs. C. C. visiting here for two months, plans cussed and plans were made for a Ryan, Mrs. W. F. Fries, Mrs. Roy during the two week revival is the Green, Mrs. L. C. Taylor, Mrs. W. report given from the West Side Punch and cake was served to D. Cornelison, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Baptist church this week.

TO HAVE REUNION AT PARK TODAY



MR. AND MRS. W. H. CARDWELL

W. H. Cardwells To Hold Reunion And Observe 57th Anniversary

Four Generations To Gather At Park Today

church for Bible study directed H. Cardwell observed their 50th by Mrs. L. E. Parmley. wedding anniversary but because ome of the children were unable Of Lone Star FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will to come, they chose today, August meet at 3 o'clock at the church 5th, as the date of the real cele

Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell, who wer W. M. S., will meet at 2:30 o'clock born on the same day, same year, in the home of Mrs. J. I. Low, February 11th, 1865, were married 1201 Wood, for a business meet on the 19th of July in 1883 on the ing. Mrs. J. K. Whitaker is to bank of the Red River, Oakes Ferdy, in Lamar, Tex. They were both 18 years old and each weighed the same and were of the same heighth. Mr. Cardwell was born 40 miles for a social with Circle No. 4 in from Nashville and Mrs. Cardwell was bor., 40 miles from Longview, Tex. Mr. Cardwell came to Texas 58 years ago and to Howard county

Today the family, four generations of them, will celebrate with a Herbert Fox, Mrs. W. O. Wasson, after closing hours, carpenters be picnic at the city park. Present Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. C. A. Schull, gan their remodeling in honor of will be a daughter, Mrs. T. Hender-Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. N. R the new season. All summer weat to be held Monday in connection her mother, visiting friends and son, and Mr. Henderson of Liano, Smith, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. left was moved far to the rear of with a wiener roast, members of relatives, Mrs. Jim Waddle was Tex., and their children, Mr. and H. B. Clark and Mrs. Frank the building, and visitors Monday the Variety club met Thursday in hostess Saturday afternoon at a Mrs. Karl Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Powell. the home of Lois Stephens.

Ruth Bunn was included as a Cunningham home.

Ruth Bunn was included as a Cunningham home. and Mrs. Frank Byers, all of RECENT BRIDE

sweet course was served.

Others attending were Peggy and Ruth Thomas, Frances Tingle, Rets May Bigony, Rebecca Thomas and Wehner, and Camille Koberg. Bob-Richard Hooper and daughter of Big Spring, Mrs. Don Tatum and Day Spring Spring, Mrs. Don Tatum and Day Spring Another daughter, Mrs. Nan Big Spring, Mrs. Don Tatum and child of Burnet, Tex., and Dan Bearden, Jr., of Big Spring. Mrs. Frances Abbe, also a daugh

Leo, and James, all of Big Spring.

ter, of Big Spring, and children,

Mrs. Carl Black, Mr. Black, and Carl, Jr., of Topeka, Kas. A son is W. H. Cardwell, Jr., Mrs

Cardwell, and children, Carl and Nina, of Cherokee, Tex., and another son, B. T. Cardwell, and Mrs. Cardwell of Big Spring.

Twenty additions to the churc will continue through

Mrs. Spillman On July 19th, Mr. and Mrs. W. Is New Member

Group Meets To Discuss Picnic For August 22

Mrs Doris Spillman's application or membership was accepted when the Lone Star lodge met Friday at And, better dressed women heed the W. O. W. hall. Mrs. J. P. Meador presided and the best, and the greatest values in

were also discussed. Mrs. R. O. McClinton and Mrs an reader of this column a personal 31 years ago which as he proclaim-L. S. Rice served refreshments and Invitation to Fall from the La ed "guessed it made him an old others attending were Mrs. S. R. Mode, Big Spring's most popular settler."

Johnson, Mrs. B. N. Raiph, Mrs. and complete ladies ready to wear W. E. Davis, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs department store. Saturday night



Mrs. Carl E. Han whose marriage took place Monday at 8 o'clock in the ome of the Rev. H. C. Goodformer pastor of the amental Baptist Tabernacle. Mrs. Hammack, who was Miss Pauline Davidson before her marriage, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Davidson. He is the son of Mrs. J. G. mack. The couple plan to make their home here.

purchased our various garments in color percentages to harmonize with the demand. The new hats have been selected with an eye to the suits and dresses; so that shoppers will have no trouble finding just the hat and suit that were "made for each other." Hat styles call for more comfort—yet they retain every bit of the chic and smartness boasted by spring and summer millinery. La Mode's startlingly beautiful,

newly added hat bar in the front of the store gives to Big Spring a convenient and ultra modern millinery bazaar, which every woman will want to see as soon as she possibly can. This season La Mode has not for

gotten any size range, and if you are the petite size twelve miss who can wear the Paris launched bustle back, or the stately miss requiring strictly tailored models in the sighteen and twenty size group, you will find a selection from which you will have no trouble choosing 'just the thing." La Mode, in order to assist you

in reserving the wardrobe selection of your choice, offers the conven ient La Mode Lay-Away-Plan. first saw the term, I said to myself, pounds on your wrists and try to and the collar of your blouse takes any garment, or complete costume

Fashion Picture For Fall The Looks Mighty Black, Indeed!

By NANCY PHILIPS

Mrs. Reg Jarvis of Toledo, O., and as there is only one shade of has a small visor or brim, and the black, you can picture it very crown is narrow at the bottom and returned here Saturday to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson.

For a weekend outing near San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Piner, Pat Patterson, Harold Neal, Emma except to the cleaners.

Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Piner, Patterson, Harold Neal, Emma except to the cleaners. except to the cleaners.
All right, let's take a black dress

then you began to suspect you look funny and then you deside, hesitantly of course, that you're not the type. You take it off. That.

Mrs. N. J. Allen spent the weekin short, is the reason back of the

Dresses and coats are definitely bustle" hats are another thing dresses have no fullness on

The fashionable woman this fall as I sometimes do, that here was keep your head up.
and winter will jingle as she walks a word that, twisted into the right Costume suits are still trimmer and winter will jingle as she walks a work waste and tweete and tweete and instead of the rustling and float-shape, would make a nice hat. I with fur but are more tailored with figh necks and Invitation to Fall for the coming she did last year. Hats will rushed down to the basement and straighter lines and sleeves that trimmed in the lace that grand-week, there will be a special sur-

At least, this is the picture of died. Then came the nat and the presented by local buyers who recently have returned from various markets.

died. Then came the nat and the not the kind of hat, according to the definition, that you want to yell "Pony Boy, Pony Boy" at; the style other, F. P. Hickson and family.

And, in spite of it all, milady will is smart and causes husbands no be dressed—rain or shine—in black; humiliation. It fits the head well, and as there is only one shade of has a small visor or brim, and the

with a bustle and put it on because bustles are "the thing, don'tcha know." At first it feels funny, the French influence and are the then you because to make the property of the property of

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Yarnell and the children. Jackie and Marilyn, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Duff.

Mrs. J. A. Duff is spending the month of August is Campbellton.

Texas.

Fred Ratiliff, sheriff of Glasscock See PERSONALS, Pg. 7, Cl. 2

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Fred Ratiliff, sheriff of Glasscock See PERSONALS, Pg. 7, Cl. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Goodman and daughter, Toni Faye, are visiting a hop, skip and daughter, Toni Faye, are visiting and remain securely on the case attempting a hop, skip and got my trusty dictionary and proceeded to look it up because it might mean something. With trempting a hop, skip and got my trusty dictionary and proceeded to look it up because it might mean something. With trempting a hop, skip and got my trusty dictionary and proceeded to look it up because it might mean something. With trempting a hop, skip and got my trusty dictionary and proceeded to look it up because it might mean something. With trempting a hop, skip and got my trusty dictionary and proceeded to look it up because it might mean something. With trempting a hop, skip and got my trusty dictionary and proceeded to look it up because it might mean something. With trempting a hop, skip and got my trusty dictionary and proceeded to look it up because it might mean something. With trempting a hop, skip and got my trusty dictionary and proceeded to look it up because it with trimmed in the lace that grand-week, there will be a special surface. Have you heard of the Three listile Fishes blouse? Fishes take listile Fishes blouse? Fishes blouse? Invitation to Fall, just fore turning preview of what the place of buttons and they swim in and out of the button holes.

At least, this is the picture as died. Then came the hat and it's jackets have discarded the collar listile Fishes blouse? Fishes blouse? Fishes blouse? Fishes take listile Fishes listile Fishes blouse? Fishes take listile Fishes list

its place. Blouses are more old the customer selects. And, because La Mode extends a special

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One Of Life's Biggest Headaches--Packing For That Vacation Trip

o Herald's Stanton corres-nt, Mrs. Foe Woodard, left lay on a vacation trip. There some preliminaries to the which she realistically de-s herewith.—Editor's Note.)

By MRS, POE WOODARD

Packing, which usually precedes that great American Institution called Travel, is a combination of one of life's greatest thrills and higgest headaches. For weeks one who is planning a trip may go around misty-eyed, dreaming of faroff places to be seen, climbing rugged mountains, swimming in the surf, or merely fishing laxily on some peaceful lake, but that last few days of preparation is likely to cast all mist from those eyes, and make them see the hard light of reality because the belt to that favorite black dress simply cannot

be found, and it must be packed.

Americans have justly earned the title of "the most traveled people." in the world." It must be the lure of adventure and the unknown which so entices us. Or perhaps it is a mere routine with many. Whatever it is, vacations, whether they are a three menth trip abroad or a week's jaunt to the nearest fishing hole, give us all a new outlook on life, a zest to carry us through the year until the next little trip. Perhaps the American's famous sense of humor is due in a measure to our faculty for leaving our troubles behind occasionally and thoroughly enjoying a little outing. I have an average sense of humor-one which seldom fails me, but even that has flown to the winds this week, I am

There are two ways by which this great custom may be accomplished. Both have their advantages, as well as their disadvantages. Probably the most popular is to grab everything about an hour be-fore leaving, cram it harem-scarem in a suitcase, utter a silent praye that you have everything, and run. PERSONAL ITEMS I tried that once, only to find about three hundreds miles from home that the hat to my best dress was at home where I had left it, in my haste. Also, one's husband is likely to find, instead of a pair of his ton for several days, Mrs. Konz, favorite socks, only one. The mate is at home in his chest.

HEIR-One of America's rich-

est youngsters, William Astor strides about Newport, R. I., estate of his father, John Jacob Astor. Young Bill is four years old—and sturdy.

Florence Konz is a visitor in Stan-

formerly a resident of Stanton, now

Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson, Martin

Kelly were guests Friday afternoon in Midland for a bridge party given by Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, honoring Mrs. Jimmie Beale, who will move

oon to make her home in Colors

isiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. DeBerry are enjoying a months vacation visit ing in Hemet, Calif. They plan to

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lay Powell

had as guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hardin of Sweetwater. Miss Sybil Holder, deputy clerk

of Eastland, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Holder this

Miss Rena Crowder of San An

celo was a business visitor in Stan-

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on Friday afternoon.

This time I am changing my tac-lives in Austin, and has recently tics. For two days I have carefully returned from a trip to the northlid out everything I plan to take, in the "guest room", on the bed. If west, I forget it will be because it was Mr. and Mrs. Poe Woodard plan not on the bed. This year, like most ned to leave Saturday afternoon of our fellow travelers, we are traveling "light". Which simply means all our clothes, a hatbox for them to pionts of interest in Coloour hats, golf clubs, camera, films, rado, Utah, Nevada, California, cota, should the notion strike us to sleep under the stars, and per- Arizona and New Mexico, They plan haps tennis rackets thrown in. The to visit Treasure Island in San only reason we are not taking fish-ing tackle, is because we do not Mrs. E

county home demonstration agent In spite of all the chaos the thrill and a group of girls from Tarzan of anticipation still persists. Every-bring packed is a symbol of some-ly long packed is a symbol of some-ly long packed is a symbol of some-Ling planned to do. I suppose even-trict meeting of 4-H Club girls held cually, though enjoying my trip, in Lamesa this weekend. Around I will recover from all this jumble. four hundred girls were expected But even as I do, I will see another to attend.

evil rearing its ugly head above the Mrs. Earl Powell, and Mrs. J. E.

Fashion

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do City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Forrest and
Mrs. and Don Smith children, Marrijann and Don Smith planned to leave Saturday after-Besides that dusky color men-noon for a weekend visit to Indian tioned there are three others that Village resort in the Davis Moun-are favored, marine green, plum tains. They will include sightseeing and dragon fly blue. Brown is being tains. They will include significant and a visit to the observatory on pushed to the front but whether it Mt. Locke. They will return Monwill stand on its own feet or not day.

Mr. and Mrs. Odus Blackerby Mr. and Mrs. Odus Blackerby In sports, shoulder bags hold drove to El Paso Sunday, where

reign and purses as a whole are shrinking to moderate size. Shoes have developed a dump toe that flatters a long parrow foot and an arrow foot and are their daughter, Marjorie, who had been visiting relatives in California for a month. flatters a long narrow foot, and are high throated, but the toes are not out except in extreme dress shoes.

Miss Agnes Mitchell. so its still possible to keep your Miss Madge Stroud and Miss Miss Madge Stroud and Miss Midred Wright are in Denver, Colfeet warm and dry.

Evening dresses are more breath-faking, trimmed in sequins that glitter and reflect the lights in your partner's eyes...at least that's what you hope it is. Old Brocade, between gold, and and any of the lights of his brother. But for the between gold and yellow, is a guest of his brother, Bob Schell popular color for evening.

A boon to mankind is that the Robert Schell left last weekend smarter dresses now come in half in company with the representative sizes so that the larger woman of a wholesale house, for Oklahoma has a variety of choices. Hats City where they joined others, fly come in bigger sizes, too.

ome in bigger sizes, too.

Now, my fair lady, there is no for market. reason why you shouldn't be fairer County Agent George Bond, and smarter? But don't ask me reserve army officer, is vacationing what to do if you should spill white at officers training camp at For ink instead of black on that ebony Crockett, Texas. Mrs. Bond and

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Bobby Taylor, Don Hutte, and day from San Angelo where she Vance Lebkowsky returned Friday spent a few days. from Fort Worth where they have been visiting for three days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker left visit on the Thompson ranch near on their vacation Saturday after-Colorado City, Mary Sue Thompson accompanied by their chil-Scrann, and H. V., Jr. They a week's visit with Dora Jean. will travel through Houston, Galveston and parts of Louisiana, and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dominy and daughter, Boverly Jean, are re-

Dr. and Mrs. Dan Philips and ron, Dan, JJr., from Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Ollie Mac Walker, who has Tenn., are arriving Sunday night returned from Baylor Hospital, is for a visit with Shine Philips and improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eberley are South Texas for the past month, with Modena Murphey is spending expected back this week from Long has returned home. Beach, Calif., where they have been

daughter, Mrs. Frank Searcy of days, has returned home. Ponca City, Okla., to arrive this

Lorens Brooks, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. J. T. Brooks, who underwent tonsillectomy this week, is

Mrs. Earl Bibb and daughter. Dora Jean, have returned from a

Mrs. J. W. Whitton has as a guest her mother, Mrs. J. H. Coburn of Odessa.

Calvin, Jr., and Bobby Boykis turning to Houston with Mr. and are spending a few days here with Mrs. H. V. Crocker. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boykin. The boys are living in Rochelle.

and, Tex., wh has been visiting Mrs. Jim Mitchell. Mrs. C. E. Shive is expecting her Miss Wynelle Woodall for several

Mrs. Anderson Balley, who is in vin Brooks and Maudie Adkison of daughter, Mrs. J. O. Vineyard of M. Fisher company.

until Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-ing, a few days here. Another was formerly employed at Albert en an apartment. The condition of Mrs. Anderson Balley, who is in vin Brooks and Maudie Adkison of daughter, Mrs. J. O. Vineyard of M. Fisher company.

Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Amarillo, who was here for a short MR. AND MRS. KOONS J. E. Brigham, who has been in returned home and Maudie Adkison visit, returned home Wednesday.

> the week at Carlebad Caverns. The girls were accompanied by Mr. and Campbell of Athens, who arrived here Friday, returned home Satur dena,

FOR THE 1940 OLYMPICS—At least 600 seats are being reserved in above section of the Olympic stadium at Helsingfors, Finland, for newsmen covering the 1940 athletic carnival.

Mrs. Estah Williams has as a day afternoon and were accom-guest her daughter, Mrs. J. T. panied by W. D. Scott, who is to of paralysis, have moved to Long Lamberson of Vernon, who is spend-make his home in Athens. He Beach, Calif., where they have tak-

IOOF MEETING

The degree staff of the Odd Fellows lodge is requested to be present Monday night at 8 o'clock at the L. O. O. F. hall when the order meets to prepare for a school of

To Have Bible Study

First Baptist W. M. S. will have regular Bible study at the church Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs.

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The Labor Outlook

Always an "if" in any analysis of the business outlook is the possibility of labor troubles. Recently the size of this conditional conjunction has been shrinking as labor received some significant rebuffs. Industrial leaders were not so much cheered by events themselves as they were by the fact that labor leaders, expert in judging public sentiment, might hesitate to run rampant in the fall with business in full

The house investigation of the labor board promised to be deep and unprejudiced. General Motors was standing pat as it sent that same board looking for technical loopholes in an escape from an embarrassing situation. The WPA "revolt" sgainst an act of Congress had fizzled miserably, and the bill limiting to \$4,000, contracts complying with labor act regulations, appeared doomed.

Facts revealed at the long-awaited NLRB investigation may well backfire to labor's disadvantage at a time when national sympathy is at a low ebb as a consequence of the WPA strike. And such a circumstance would not be viewed by shrewd labor strategists as conductive to gaining public support for widespread strikes later in the year.

Against this reaction of congressional sentiment, influenced by labor's heretofore threatening demeanor, must be considered the unions' pressing need for new funds. The CIO drive to take over the building trades announced recently (ptting off to a still more distant date any possibility of a CIO-AFL peace), exemplifies the new circumstances facing union organizers. The labor legislation enacted since '33 has done much to provide through federal law the advantages which have long identified the union cause, but shorter hours and more pay cannot be legislated for those

In weighing the prospects of labor conflicts this fall, the balance of factors appears to be on the side of fewer, less serious strikes. However, the implications of a CIO drive in the building field cannot be overlooked because (1) of the importance of the industry in general business, and (2) the "sympathetic" strikes that can and may be called in the many sup- and would be glad to pay a reasonplying industries, and these run a wide range of able price for such grand food." he would not see how suddenly presently organized activities—glass, cement, steel, Cecily wasn't thinking of the crimson her face had turned when presently organized activities-glass, cement, steel, trucking, general materials. But such a drive will add little to labor's status if the cause is won, can do great harm if lost

Robbin Coons -

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Paul Muni is starring in "We Are Not Alone" in which Paul, for the first time in years, will be practically alone-with no beard, no make-up, only a line of a mustache.

Don't want to be unduly optimistic, but it doe seem that pictures are splashing through those lengthy credit titles with greater speed. . . . Best job of plunging-in-cold, from the first foot of film was Joe Pasternak's on "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." . . . Mike Curtiz did it next on "Daughters Courageous." . Both pictures carried the credits, but Promptly, Cecily said she'd rathly. "I haven't had mine at the same time gave audiences something to distract or he didn't. It wasn't a party, she we'll have it together." them until the local crowd's contractually imposed bows were taken . . . Pasternak believes credit titles shrould go to the end of the picture, where they'll mean something—also where the audience can take He had refused flatly to autograph tric stove, She mixed a fresh salad a doctor. He's tutoring in France them or leave them.

Eddie Cantor is never speechless about his five daughters . . . But his five daughters were speech- were a Shaw, I might, but I think less the night Eddie and Ida came in, concealing a it's a bit of showing off for me to guest behind them, with a "company for dinner" an- do it." nouncement . . . The girls lost their voices when She thought crisply that that was Eddie and Ida moved aside, revealing the guest:

James Cagney. The tough guy's photo is on the dresser in each girl's room . . . At least on the dresser of the unmarried ones . . . For years they'd been night of the supper. begging papa to bring Jimmy home.

That gorilla in Joe Penner's "The Day the Bookies Wept" advances into the camera lens, as the script to be exchanging move for move says, "beating his huge chest till it roars like a drum She didn't like it but she had some and growling in a fearsome manner." . . But the thing else to think about. chest-beating and fearsome growling you'll hear will be Academy Award stuff, not run-of-the mill . . Victor McLaglen, working on an adjoining stage in and linens and service. "Full Confession," was on the Penner set when the little man in the gorilla skin beat chest and growded, but not to the sound-man's satisfaction . . "Keep but not to the sound-man's satisfaction . . "Keep things to think about whether or the camera on him, the mike on me," said McLagien, working on an adjoining seast and linens and service. Our supper but she wanted him to feel when she was silent. "Child, if w "and shoot it. Those big apes sound like this." And he supper that she wanted him to ghetti. demonstrated-huge fists pound on his 50-inch chest come to. (And the little man in the gorilla skin kept his job.)

Universal has a story called "They Can't Hang and Columbia is doing a Karloff chiller, "The Man They Couldn't Hang." . . . But the Karloff-er isn't like the U's story . . . It's like Warner's "Reof Dr. X."-both pictures dealing with criminals who have been legally killed then illegaly returned

Mickey Rooney's heart (in case you care) belongs Judy Garland according to the latest publicity

picture, he occupied the cell next to the famous Laura had been invited to play bridge with the MacGregors and to replay bridge with the MacGregors and for a poor man," he said content to up in easy stages. To get back to along with them. She really need along with them she can amazingly leased her exorbitantly.

I so not mind working in the picture," he says, "but he been amazingly pleased her exorbitantly.

I so not mind working in the picture," he says, "but he been amazingly pleased her exorbitantly.

Think so? Well, let's see what with your life story, let's get on to the next."

"Oh, we're by no means through with your life story, let's get on to the next."

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"Oh, we're by no means through with your life story, let's get on to the next."

"To did. Will it do?"

"You'd make a wonderful wife for a poor man," he said content.

"It was a present at her trial . . . He was like a wonderful wife for a poor man," he said content.

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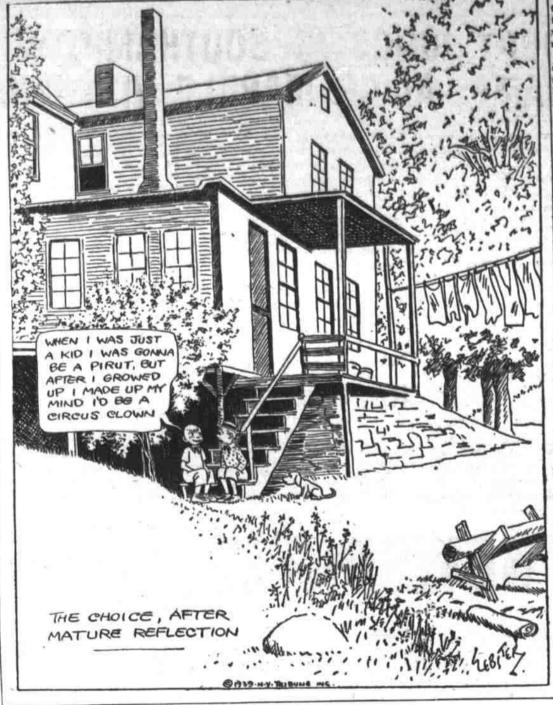
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"To did. Will it do? real in further screen work.

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Meet Mr. Lochinvar By Marie Blizard=

"Oh, no, it isn't," she said quick

"I haven't had mine, We'll ...

She heaped his plate with the

Which one of them was Callen?"

"I know, don't tell me. I can go

"I wasn't going to say that," she

said, making an attempt to eat

heartily. She had already had her

you come in?"

some place else."

ents and ... Laura put down her pencil. colonists have lots of money

colonists. She was thinking of a she heard his voice.
young man whose throat looked When she got the pieces thin. A young man who lived in a gether, she couldn't hold them in butes?" ramshackle shack at the end of a her hands. Her hands were foollonely road. A shabby transient ishly trembling. Oh, she thought, who had the manner of a cavalier, this confusion is ridiculous. He is A man who might be able to pay only a young man who—
thirty-five cents for a nutritiour
She couldn't get any further. He

was only the young man "That's the banker influence," had wanted to see more than anyshe said, pretending to scold. one else. He was only the young "Well, it's your business," Laura man who had been haunting her.

said resignedly and went to work He was only the person who turned to help Cecily get the word around her thoughts inside out, who made Olivia protested the plan. the world seem entirely new. He Olivia protested the plan. if you want to run a was only the person who reduced

book-shop as a whim, that's all her now to a state where she could right but I'd rather you didn't gc only say foolishly, "Oh, I'm glad in for restauranting. What will going to." people think?

Philip said he thought it was with other guests from Darelea.

said, and she would get along more efficiently without them if they

wouldn't mind. She was annoyed with Philip. copies of Ride the Rainbow. "It's not cricket," he said. "If I

If he would only stay away the egar?"

Cecily and Philip seemed always ly. She had tomatoes and pimientos

spagnetti and salad on her mind. She had to think of card table

aged," he said. She had said specifically on the little note she wrote to the sum utes. When the platter was clean mer cottagers that her suppers and the last lettuce leaf used to

Party or not, her first supper Cecily thought: He couldn't al-Party or not, her first supper Cecily thought: The party or not, her first supper Cecily thought: The party or not, her first supper ways have been so poor; that's an "Smile when you say the twenty suppers at fifty cents a excellent coat. It was of the same attempted lightly. "I mean nothing but and made a few cents over six England. His linen was fine, too, ments, my gentle dove." she noted. And his hair had been

And by eight-thirty, the last of brushed to lie smooth. It didn't,

could have charged a dollar and "In fact, I'd make a bad one, but ANOTHER VISIT they would have paid it willingly I'm a good companion." Story Of Her Life come and he couldn't afford so The few dishes were washed and much. If I had known-

"Cecily Stuart, have you lost your mind? Thirty-five cents for that kind of a meal? In the first place we'd go broke. In the second place, in her hand, as his voice startled prayed that no one would be atput in the cupboard and Cecily and She dropped the plate she held her guest sat on a lounge. Cecily her, and bent over to pick it up tracted by the light in her shop. taking a long time to do it so that he would not see how suddenly

"I'm a good listener." ecause I'm not a talker."

"Go on," he urged, "Tell me the story of your life.

then I grew up and here I am." "Nice work of growing," he said served.

life and opened a shop as a lark. "Oh, no I didn't!" she protested than five minutes. great fun and he was proud of ing for the last hour," he said. "And earnestly, anxious that he wouldn't Cecily. He said he'd be there at six now, it's over." "Then tell me about it."

sounded. "I went to a good school with meat and mushroom sauce. She had to reheat it over the elecand cut generous chunks of cheese. this summer. You'd like Doug." "Why hang around? Why didn't "Well," he said, taking the vin-

"Well," he said, taking the vin-egar away from her, "I thought "Yes, he would." She said it and you'd have too many people here realized that she meant it. Doug

Showing you how to mix real He did, granting her that point dressing," he answered impudent to my head. Go on saying these nice things." "You're laughing at me," she ac-

She had no answer to that, "There are no lines of laughter

Cecily said quickly, "Of course They ate silently for a few min-ites. When the platter was clean person, if that's what you mean." "That isn't what I mean. And were from six to sight. It was quite absorb the last ounce of dressing, what I do mean is something that plain that this was not to be a se he sat back and drew a pipe from you wouldn't understand because ries of parties such as her first one his coat pocket.

> "Perhaps we'd better return to companionable

Why doesn't some inventor turn out a watch that oes on double-quick time when the after-dinner caker lays it on the table?-St. Louis Star-Times.

Preston Grover

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-You could never tell from the se of the note terminating the U. S.-Japanese trade treaty that the State Department was delivering a warning left jab with indications that more was in

It gives the impression that Secretary Hull was sitting late in his office one night with a half eaten it. Extent of sursandwich on a plate at his side. Thumbing over a handful of treaties he comes to one with Japan. "Well, well," seems to say, "this one appears to be a bit out of date. Hey, boy, run over to Ambassador Horinouchi's and tell him this trade treaty is so eld it stinks and we want a new one."

The tone of the note is just that casual. Diplomacy nas its tricks and this is offe of them. It is the timing that counts. When the thing is all straightened out once more and everybody decides to be closest friends, there will be no hard words in print in connection with the treaty.

FOREIGN NEWSMEN SURPRISED

The denunciation of the treaty, effective in six months, caught Washington by surprise. Only a couple of days before, certain foreign correspondents had cabled home that the administration was not likely to show an especially firm attitude in its foreign affairs until the breach in the Democratic party had been healed enough to permit a show of a solid front on such things as arms embargoes. The defeat on the arms embargo repeal wah accepted as a blow to administration influence in European affairs, a sign that isolation was again in the saddle,

But our disposition toward isolation has applied rincipally on the Atlantic side. On the Pacific side is different. Neither trade nor the fear of entangling illiances governs our relations with the Orient, Sentinent has controlled from the beginning. Of course merchants with dollar investments in the Orient have had a different viewpoint. But sentiment and its ally, philanthropy, have been the controlling motive with the public and with a long line of national administrations, U. S. investments in China, except in the Shanghai area, are dominantly missionary and educational, Except in Shanghai and Tientsin most of the Americans in China are missionaries, hospital attaches or school teachers.

TEETH FOR GOLDEN RULE

Our attitude toward China, and until recently toward Japan, has been that of a busy-body, but loving, great aunt, It reached its apex in the late Victorian lays about 1900 when John Hay evolved the open door policy. That was a sort of U. S. China golden rule. We sought to persuade others to do unto Chins as we would ourselves do unto China.

We have accepted the privileges and obligations of extra-territoriality which, in the main, means that Americans in China will be subject to U. S., not Chinese, civil and court authority. But we have withheld, for the most part, from the international grab

At times we have frowned or growled at England, rance, Russia, Germany and Japan in an effort to preserve the open door. No administration yet has ndicated that we would go to war about it. But the denunciation of the treaty indicates this administration may be ready to take steps "short of war"-in the nature of trade rearrangements-and, possibly, embargoes-to indicate strongly to Japan that, sentimentally, we are still fussy about who does what to

-George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-There has been a sort of boogle Corinthians 2:11). Aloud she said, "What makes story to frighten motorists in New York-to the effect Aloud she said, "What makes story to frighten motorists in New York—to the effect prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "This I say Rev. Oliver C. Cox, Rector. Phone panion? What are your attritrue. I happened to be in a car that ran a flat right shall not fulfill the lust of the in the center of Lincoln tunnel the other morning, flesh" (Galatians 5:16). and in less than five minutes two emergency trucks "You'll need more than that, accompanied by motorcyle police appeared and the the following passage from the

accompanied by motorcyle police appeared and the tire was changed.

The police do all the work. Motorists are requested to stay in their cars. While giant ocean liners steamed to stay in their cars. While giant ocean liners steamed "Let us feel the divine energy of" "It's not interesting. I was born overhead, while wide-eyed motorists were routed to one else. He was only the young then I grew. First I grew out and and around our stalled car, these police officers gave life and recognizing no mortal nor Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Paster the finest exhibition of efficiency I have ever ob- material power as able to destroy

"Nice work of growing, "And since then?"

approvingly, "And since then?"

"Nothing," she finished.

"There wasn't a second's loss in time. While two is the true Science of men thrust an automatic jack under the car and is the true Science of men thrust an automatic jack under the car and removed the tire, two others removed the spare and removed the tire, two others removed the spare and removed the tire, two others removed the spare and removed the spare and removed the tire, two others removed the spare and removed the tire, two others removed the spare and removed the tire, two others removed the spare and removed the spare and removed the tire, two others removed the spare and removed the sp men thrust an automatic jack under the car and is the true Science of being" (page only say foolishly, "Oh, I'm glad you went to good schools, made a from the time the officer on guard buzzed a distress Fifth and Scurry Street you came. I didn't think you were debut, got bored with the social from the time the officer on guard buzzed a distress Fifth and Scurry Street you came. I didn't think you were debut, got bored with the social from the time the officer on guard buzzed a distress Fifth and Scurry Street a distress Fifth a distress Fifth and Scurry Street a distress Fifth a distress Fifth and Scurry Street a distress Fifth a distress Fifth a distress Fifth and Scurry Street a distress Fifth a distres There was no charge for this service, and when

think her like her cousin, Gloria a substantial tip was offered it was flatly refused. I don't know the names of these officers, but I noted "Oh, it's not interesting," she down the numbers on their badges and they were said, conscious of how dull she No. 133, No. 617, and Number 627. I intend to call steaming, succulent spagnetti rich My father and mother died in a the forthright conduct of these men to the attention railroad accident. I have a twin of the Port Authority of New York, and congratulate brother, Doug, who is going to be them on their exceptional service,

The thing that most people talk about after com-"Would Doug like me?" he asked ing away from the International Casino is the thrill-ith one avalrow raised crooked. "We done a production number based on an international Casino is the thrillwith one eyebrow raised crooked-ing fire dance, a production number based on an actual happening-the eruption of a volcano in

one or them was Callen : might not approve of her taking a wasn't here," she said transient under her wing but she things he reads into terms of the theatre. He became preac hin his pulpit. Brother Grove What are you doing with the vin- felt that he would like Locke none fascinated by accounts of the eruption, and when he is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C was asked to produce a spectacle for the Casino, the M. Shaw; and Brother Holley is "Ah, a little approbation goes first dance became one of its important features.

The dance itself, against a background of lush tropic scenery, takes place as dawn breaks over the island. In it are dozens of beautiful girls, carrying MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD rected. "I amuse you, Cecily, and to throbbing rhythms and is climaxed by the eruption of the volcano—probably the best single bit Hale torches. It is a strange, weird, fantastic number set Cor.' 10th and Main Streets has ever done.

Hale himself, a New York boy, used to be a dancer, in your face," he said after a little but gave it up because he couldn't learn to clog. He polo match, a battle, an erupting volcano-he starts you will enjoy hearing this young wondering how best it could be translated into theatre. That's why so many of his numbers have a sound

realistic touch. Ask him what his essentials for any number are and he'll tell you, "Color and beauty. you are neither subjective in your All of his shows have been noteworthy for their beaupoint of view, nor introspective." tiful girls and strange color effects.
"Smile when you say that," she

Success story: Little extra girls who yearn for Bette Davis's stardom would profitably watch Bette's thresh-it-out approach to an important scene . . She huddles with Director Edmund Goulding over every Part of the authentic approach to the story of the supper guests had departed for "Gal, did you cook this fine Now, that you've proved you're shade and inflection of speech and action—and she the supper guests had departed for "Gal, did you cook this fine Now, that you've proved you're shade and inflection of speech and action—and she the movies, and Cecily pald small food?" he saked, laxily drawing on a good listener by listening to my doesn't always agree with him, but she always listener by listening to my doesn't always agree with him, but she always listener by listening to my doesn't always agree with him, but she always listener by listening to my doesn't always agree with him, but she always listener by listening to my doesn't always agree with him, but she always listener by listening to my doesn't always agree with him, but she always listener by listening to my doesn't always agree with him, but she always listener by listening to my doesn't always agree with him, but she always listener by listening to my doesn't always agree with him, but she always listener by listening to my doesn't always agree with him, but she always listener by listening to my doesn't always agree with him, but she always listener by listening to my doesn't always agree with him, but she always listener by listening to my doesn't always agree with him, but she always listener by tens . . . which goes for him, too . . . When she's "Oh, we're by no means through got it right, she stops acting until camera call.

> A cording to Irene Castle McLaughlin, jitterbugs belong in a gymnasium rather than in a ball room Or possibly in an institution for the feeble minded.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

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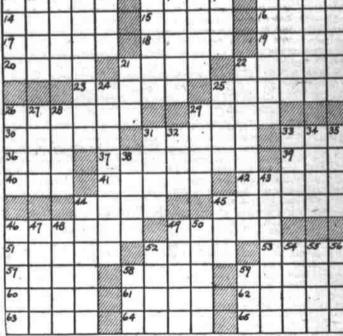
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HURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Room I. Settles Hotel

"Spirit" is the subject of the lesa-sermon which will be read in urally believe you are interested in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, bringing in as many of the lost and on Sunday, August 6.

knoweth the things of a man, save fans have been installed for your the spirit of man which is in him? comfort. to man, but the Spirit of God" (I come at God's church.

Among the citations which com- ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

The lesson-sermon also includes Spirit, bringing us into newness of FIRST BAPTIST Let us rejoice that we are subject There wasn't a second's loss in time. While two to the divine 'powers that be.' Suc

9:45-Bible achool.

10:45-Morning worship, Guer preacher, Maurice Grove, pastor of the First Christian church, Cam eron, Tex. Anthem, "Preciou Name" (Nolte) Mrs. Eubank and choir. Sermon topic. "The Travel-

8:00—Evening gospel Guest preacher, Rev. Allen Holley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Broken Arrow, Okla, Apmon topic, "Virtue and Praise," 9:00 Christian Youth fellowship.

The pastor is happy to invite the This is just Georgie Hale's way of translating the above mentioned young men to Creath. They are both vacation ing here at the same time,

Robert E. Bowden, Minister

Our revival begins Sunday. The Rev. Lloyd M. Taylor of Whittier, Calif., will fill the pulpit at both morning and evening services. Our evangelist. Services twice each day Tuesday through Friday, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Services begin each evening at 8 o'clock. Special prayer bands at 7:30 each evening. We

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sincerely solicit the prayers and cooperation of all Christian people in behalf of this meeting. All Christians are members of the Church of God by virtue of the New Birth experience, and we nat-

The Golden Text is: "What man and girls, as is possible, Air conditioning unit and electric You always find a Christian wel-

perishing men and women, boys

Sunday services: 9:45 a. m., ghurch school. 11:00 a. m., Morning prayer

Holy communion each first Sun-Sermon theme for Sunday, "Falls

Sunday services: 9:45, Church school meets by de

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8:00, Evening worship, The pastor will occupy the pulpit at each hour. To visitors and strangers a wei ome is extended.

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MILLER PIG STAND



The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

WHO HAS BEEN A MEMBER ! OF THE BIG SPRING PITCH-ING STAFF FOR THE PAST | MORRIS, TONY R
TWO MONTHS, SATURDAY INESS MANAGER

ART GIGIA, THE FRISCOAN WAS OPTIONED TO TEX-ARKANA OF THE EAST TEXAS LEAGUE BY L. E. MORRIS, TONY REGO'S BUS-

Deadline for the addition of new players to WT-NM league teams is Sunday. All teams must stand pat on lineups after that time. ... Tony Rego beat the curfew by bringing back Willard dell, the righthanded twirler from Chanute, Kansas, and Jimmy Wilson, an outfielder sent here by Joe Devine. Will is ready if you take his word and his record. Since leaving the club here in June, the little chunker played an iron man role in piloting a Chanute team into the state finals in the annual semi-pro tournacent conducted in that state... The team finally fell before the Civic Theatre aggregation of Wichita in a game in which Will appeared only as an outfielder. .. Ramsdell, in a district meeting, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Girard, winning, 6-0 struck out nine men, allowed no free passes, permitted but two men to reach first base. Both gained lives on Chanute errors... Later he tamed Pittsburgh, 6-3. .. His only start, in the state meeting he won, 6-4, throttling All-Steel of Wichita. .. He was carted into town by his father who could not remain over for Saturday's

The new flinger, Pat Patterson, ating successfully in the El Paso use a righthander, won three and gardens . . . Not hitting .500 but lost six games while with El Paso . . . Boasted an earned run averis getting his share of the home ge of about four . . He says Curt runs . . . Patterson will draw his Schmidt, the former Baron, is oper-first assignment on the road .

Is Tex Walton taking too wide a stance while at bat? ... Sympathetic with his dogged campaign for improvement, the sideline coaches have generally agreed that the Baron center fielder should shorten his stride, keep his shoulders on a more even keel... The middle defense of the Regomen has been patched up sensationally with the new field work of Bobby Decker who is covering as much

Shaughnessy playoff in September. That makes it look bad for the Pioneers, Amarillo's Gold Sox, Midland's Cowboys and Lamesa's Loboes what with Lubbock, Pampa and Big Spring steadily pulling away...Howard Hart, ex-high school gridder who has been attending CMTC, San Antonio, for the past month, was awarded a silver medal by Major General Kruger, post commander at Camp Bullis, as a member of the winning 886-yard relay team in the track and field games at the camp. .. Hart is also managing the Company F baseball team ...

Dago Herr, manager of McGe-lineup . . Chock Smith and L. D. hee's softball aggregation, city Cunningham, who have been play-champions, may take a team to the ing softball for a team in Denver district TAAF tournament in City, have returned . . Chock is Sweetwater next week . . . If he considering several offers to attend slees, he'll sign a couple of players school next fall, may go either to to plug the weak spots in his own Rice or TCU . .

WATER SAFETY Bowling League

HINTS Bob Primm

is becoming popular at the muni-

just what he or she has tossed into Woods168 139 129- 43 the pool. Remember that a bottle or any object that may cause injury o someone else should not be left to the pool,

Carelessness on the part of swimners has been the cause for several Signed For Game accidents of late. More than one

Boyett 137 167 111- 415 Clifton 118 95 100- 313 Valois 104 100 141- 345 Morgan 118 146 136- 400 Holley 80 101 105- 286 Totals 557 609 593-1759 H-B LUMBER CO .cipal swimming pool. That is one Pruitt 162 190 124- 476 Lowe 101 131 113- 340 Sometimes the swimmers forget LaVelle 260 126 143- 466

Hale And White Are

Totals . . . 875 731 724-2330

DALLAS, Aug. 5 (F)-Director fiver has been hurt in jumping Jimmy Stewart announced today poor judgment on the part of the Capt. I. B. Hale and big Allie Marck; runs batted in, Archibald White, first string tackles of Texas 2, Capps, Saparito, Berndt; home Swimmers can patronize the local Christian university's undefeated run, Archibald; two base hit, Archibald with the full assurance of 1939 football team had been signed bald, Loyd; left on bases, Lamesa afety. The water is filtered 24

Herald And Recreational Unit's All-City Softball Team For 1939

Catcher -	Chock Smith (Lone Star)
Pitcher —	Red Denham (McGehee)
First Base	L. Bostick (Anderson)
Right Short -	E. P. Ketner (Lone Star)
Second Base -	Dago Herr (McGehee)
Left Short -	Lewis Heuvel (McGehee)
Third Base -	Howard Swatzie (Lone Star)
Left Field -	Leonard Morgan (Lone Star)
Center Field -	Bob Loving (Mont. Ward)
Right Field -	Bobby Savage (Anderson)



"The Bread That Is Worth More Than It Costs"

Jodie Marek Gains 19th Triumph

Locals Win, 5-2, Over Old Jinx, Lucas; Archibald Homers

By HANK HART

Reliable Jodie Marek, who must keep his heart wrapped in icicles most of the time, sparked the Big Spring Barons to a 5-2 victory and a series sweep over the Lamesa Loboes here Saturday night. triumph of the campaign. Of the

That wallop matched the Barens' first inning outbreak in which two hits were put together with a bobble by Sammy Malvica for a pair of runs but the locals rebelled again in the eighth against their old jinx, Lefty Lucas, and scored three times as the Lamesa infield went beserk.

nning twe-run round tripper.

Starts Riot Walton started the riot a base on balls. Pat Stasey forced ule for the past week. him at second on an attempted sac-

Of the seven hits collected off Lucas Bobby Decker and Capps had two each. Both ran wild on the paths. Decker stole second and third during the evening while Capps pilfered the keystone on two occasions and swiped third on another.

from Borger for a two day stand will be played at a later date. before returning home Friday with

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۱	Fullenwider, m	4	0	1	2	0
i	Blackburn, rf	4	0	0	2	0
ı	Wooten, 1b	3	1	2	8	0
	Archibald, 2b	4	1	2	2	3
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... 28 5 7 27 8 Totals X-batted for Lucas in 9th. ... 000 002 000-200 000 03x-5 Big Spring Errors, Malvica 2, Fullenwider, wild pitch, Lucas; sacrifices, Wal out, Lucas 7, Marek 5; bases on Smith And Barnum balls, Lucas 3, Marek 2; umpires, In Marshall Finals Etheridge and Cartwright; time

Jones scored a run with two out in the seventh to enable the Maurice Shoppe softball team of San Angelo to nose out the McGehee Super Service team of Big Spring, 4-3, here Saturday evening. Bostick, Herr and Heuvel were

outstanding for the visitors. Big Spring ...000 020 1—3 4 0 San Angelo ...010 002 1—4 8 0 Denham and Herr; Gregg and

Phils Take Hafey

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5 OPS-The Phillies announced today they and purchased Daniel Hafey, rookie outfielder, from the price of \$7,500. Hafey, nephew of Chick Hafey, former National League batting champion, will re-port to the Phils Sunday in St. Louis. Cincinnati Reds for the waiver

May Abandon Title

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (F)-Lot Brix, manager of Bantamweigh Champion Sixto Escobar, an nounced today the little Paerts Rican may voluntarily vacate the lis-pound throne if "various bearing dies" insist on his most

BOBBY RIGGS IS SOUTHAMPTON NET

and Wimbledon champion, kept her 1939 tournament record unblemished when she defeated plucky Helen Jacobs, 7-9, 6-4, 6-8, today to win the coveted Maidstone club invitation tennis tourney.

Miss Jacobs, her trap shots functioning in impressive fashion, had things her own way for most of the first set. She built up a 5-3 advantage and with her own service coming up, it appeared she might wrest the set from Miss Marble in regulation time. Here, however, blonde Alice inaugurated a rally that swept

Miss Jacobs aside easily. When Helen at last held her own service to once again lead, 6-5, it was due mainly to Miss Marble's loss of

an old chore in a new way today, capturing the 49th annual Meadow club invitation tournament for the third successive time with a 10-8, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Sidney Wood, and giving an effective answer to critics of his net game with an impressive exhibition at the barrier.

Riggs, who usually avoids 'the net in favor of the baseline, moved forward 67 times, plaguing Wood with weak little bunts that dropped larily into the forecourt, with which he mixed accasional brutal smashes that threatened to catapult his New York rival right off the court.

Bobby thus gained permanent possession of the \$1,000 president's challenge cup. Wood also bowed to the Wimbledon champion last year, although in a much easier fashion,

Working with deadly accuracy, the ex-gridder mode only one mistake in notching his 19th mound Stanton S'ball SAND BELT TEAM triumph of the campaign. Of the nine blows the invaders found him Play Nearing for, one was Dave Archibald's sixth Win Would Sew Sox Walloped

Home Stretch By Detroit still reigns as the most popular recreation in Stanton, with the secweek. A number of upsets and close when he worked the southpaw for games have high-lighted the sched- Tigers scored 12 runs in two hig the top spot, the local swingers

peared to rap out a single into Prune Peddlers railied in the sevent right and Stasey went all the way to third on the blow.

Saparito "laid one down" in the sevent residue of the second of the seco middle defense of the Regomen has been partered up sensationally with the new field work of Bobby Decker who is covering as much ground on the right side of the infield as Don Wolin does on the leafure part of his misses were clean...

Bob Wooten, the former Big joining the Loboes . Two of springer who played several games pringer who played several games with Midland before signing with foide Tate at Lamesa, has gone oitless but in three games since maining of the '39 campaign.

Dick Railliff, Clovis skipper, says Borger is going to be in the Shaughnessy playoff in September . That makes it look bad for Shaughnessy playoff in September . The second Tuesday Shaughnessy playoff in September . The mater of the Shaughness specification o

> sult of a tie game previously played. Blockers won the game, coming Borger today where they open a three game series with a single encounter. They move to Lubbock will be placed to the first inning, and from Boyen for the series with a single encounter.

Blockers	4	
Kamp Kozy Kats		
Prune Peddlers	4-	
	4	
Queens	2	
Floorsweeps	1	

Yank Track-Team Wins First Meet

in London.

The United States performers had only one individual winner, Clyde and Dickey. Jeffrey of San Francisco in the 120-yard dash, in the Glasgow foot-Loyd, 1b 4 0 1 8 0 ball clubs meet, but that was large-Marek, p 3 0 0 1 2 ly because they were given scratch event of the handicap competition. spotting large chunks of distance to their rivals.

Beetham, the ex-Onio State middle distance star, breezed through

Earl Stewart, Jr., of Dallas.

Up Flag For Big Spring

match originally scheduled to be BOSTON, Aug. 5 UP Detroit's played last Sunday.

Far in the lead in the race for

On Monday night, the Oilers de- 14th victory today and slid into un- bing the Odessans whom they deci-

Coast League three years ago. His Swift and Berres. defensive work was outstanding. but his batting was not up to par. ROOT TAMES BOSTON The Bees sold him to Kansas City BEES WITH 4 HITS Washington chalked up its sixth this season.

scratch hit and Larry Resenthal's home runs last night. 572 double gave the White Sox their Baer Awaits Wife's

CHAMPS CRUSH TRIBE

ROW AT SOX'S EXPENSE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)

BEHIND RED RUFFING

Mentors Moaning School Opens

HOUSTON, Aug. 5 (F) - That buzzing noise around the Rice Inthe 1,000 yards from scratch in 2:11 stitute campus was not the mesqu for a new British record, although toes but 500 Texas high school footfinishing second to E. A. Sears, who ball coaches—little fellows in the started with a 16-yard edge. Blaint football business but able to mean and groan as much as the big boys. safety. The water is filtered 24 to play with the college all-stars nours daily along with chlorine, d Archibald to Wooten, Wolin to out for his mile effort in the sen crying form. They greeted each Decker to Loyd, Marck to Loyd; international meet. college coaches use when they talk for publication or meet in the backroom for a snifter or two.

A flock of huskies who will stage the all-star game next Saturday MARSHALL, Aug. 5 (P)-Rey were due in tomorrow and several nolds Smith, former Walker cupper of Dallas, and John Barnum, long-hitting Edinburg star, won their matches today and will meet who got a grubstake in Iootball as their materies today and will have a who got a grups at the second annual a praying colonel in Kentucky, championship of the Marshall counand Raymond (Bear) Wolfe, who try club invitation tournament.

Smith won a one-up 19-hole vice Carolina university end runs. ory over his fellow townsman and apinners and forward passing, will Texas amateur champion, Don coach the all-star aggregations. Schumacher, while Barnum took McMilian will handle the northern 2 and 1 decision from Medalist team and the North Carolina coach the Carolina coach the confederates.

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Sensing a championship they last held two years ago, the Big Spring Sand Belt league golfers today move to the Odessa country club where they will meet the strong representatives of that course in a match griginally scheduled to be

innings to give Tommy Bridges his can sew up the top spot by drub-

piling up a score of 25-6 against the Prune Peddlers. This was the off George Gill, third Brown's worst defeat handed the Peddlers pitcher to face the Athletics.

A special game was played Wednesday night, between the Kamp Kozy Kats and Blockers, as a result of a the season, Gill, Mills and Glenn; Potter, Beckman and Hayes.

See TRANTHAM, Pg. 11, Cl. 5

DiMaggio went to the Boston Glenn; Potter, Beckman and Hayes.

Coast League three years ago. His

He immediately bucked up and

straight victory today, defeating

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 (P)-

New York000 010 50x- 6 10 I his receiving \$10,000 for the match, in two rus with a double in the Eisenstatt and Hemsley; Ruffing Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, seventh inning.
und Dickey. Philadelphia . 000 000 001—1 4 0 he had obtained Mrs. Baer's ok St. Louis 010 000 31x 5 9 2 and he arranged to talk with her Pearson and V. Davis; C. Davis tonight at Lake Tahoe.

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Brook Slams

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5 (A)

nati hurlers for 17 hits today, good with the sacks unpopulated, clear-for a 10 to 4 decision, to even the ed the barrier in right field. Deck-series. Billy Myers hit his seventh er had a single to go with his cir-

Malvica, attempting to catch Jo-Jo game, Epley's Oilers made a virgary of the seven hits collected off the eighth inning today and gave The Barons' attack gathered the New York Giants a 4 to 8 vic- steam as early as the second heat

Bill Nicholson's eighth inning sin-Chicago 10 to 1. Ken Chase pitched has been a sensational home run no-hit ball until the eighth when a hitter. He hit his 37th and 38th gie drove in Billy Herman with the winning run today as the Chicago The Cubs were defeated in both Cubs cashed in on Charley Root's ends of a double header in Kiwanis the game in the eighth inning by breviated encounter. Umpire George Magerkurth during a disputed decision.

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and Owen.

Barons Sweep Series From Lamesa; Move To Borger Trantham Is Conquerer Of Loboes

Limits Foe To Seven Hits As Barons Cop, 5 To 3

By HANK HART

Clarence "Levi" Trantham ieced together a seven-hit pitching job to gain credit for his eighth mound triumph of the semester as the rejuvenated Big Spring Barons pounded Paul Reeves and the amesa Loboes for a 5-3 vicory here Friday evening.

In hurling the Barons to their fifth straight decision "Levi" made only one mistake that in pitching a first inning home run ball to Em-mett Fullenwider. The rangy right-hander gave up but seven base hander gave up but seven be blows and two free passes. Reeves went the distance again

the locals, twirling creditable ball most of the route but his maten

chances.
Feature of Li'l Yankees' 11-hit annuit was Bobby Decker's eighth Brooklyn landed on four Cincin-round home run. The blow, coming

Brooklyn 400 400 020—10 17 2 Cincinnati . . . 003 010 000— 4 10 0 Malvica at short for the invaders, Moore, Grissom, H. Johnson, R headline the Lamesa attack.

Cubs Defeated CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (4)-Rockie In Two Games

four-hit pitching for a 3-2 victory Knot Hole league play this weekover the Boston Bees. Managet end, dropping a 27-5 encounter with Gabby Hartnett and Third Base the Giants Saturday after lesing man Stan Hack were ejected from to the Giants Friday, 7-6 in an ab-Cubs 040 20 6 5

302 02-7 6 Giants Rose and Reed; Te gue and Grif-

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Hospital Notes

Hig Spring Hospital

Mrs. Joe Faucett, who underwent who sustained a fracture of his major surgery several days ago, right leg in a fall from a horse on

continues to improve.

Miss Mildred Marie Adams, seriously Injured in an automobile colday.

Islon near Big Spring several days

Mrs. A. B. Erwin of Colorado. ago, was given a blood transfusion who underwent major sur Saturday morning. She is in a July 21st, continues to improve.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rose of Coahoma, at the hospital Friday ing, a daughter. Mother and

child are doing well.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, 604 East Fourth street, the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hosan son, Mother and other a son. Mother and child are get

ting along nicely.

Loren McDowell was admitted to the hospital Friday afternoon for medical treatment. S. W. Estes of Monahans under

went a tonsillectomy at the hos-pital Saturday morning. Mrs. C. W. Howard, route 2 Big Spring, returned to her home Saturday morning, after undergoing major surgery July 25th.

Mrs. H. L. Baker of Stanton re-

turned to her home Saturday morning, after undergoing major sur Arrive gery July 26te. 3.05 a.m. Johnny Beth, daughter of Mr. and 6.29 a.m.

Mrs. H. M. Zimmerman of Stan-ton, has returned to her home after 3:20 p.m. undergoing major surgery July 10:40 p.m.

R. S. Brennand, Standard Oil 12:05 a.m. company scout, residing in Midland, 4:00 a.m. who has been in the hospital since 9:35 a.m. last Monday night following in- 2:50 p.m. juries received in an automobile 7:39 p.m. collision continues to improve. Mins Collete Ponder, daughter of 9:43 a.m.

W. T. (Bill) Ponder of Hotel Set-ties, who sustained fractured ver-tebrae in a fall from a horse recently, was resting well Saturday 2:35 a.m. Miss Marjorie Reynolds, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. 10:35 p.m. Reynolds of Coahoma, was admitted to the hospital for medical 8:29 p. m. afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Dublin was resting 7:03 p. m.

omfertably Saturday afternoon. | MR. AND MRS. L. L. Stewart, 1512 Main street,

who underwent major surgery

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Byron Graves, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Graves of For-

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I SUPPOSE SOMEBODY HAS TO TAKE JNCLE CHARLEY AND AUNT ELLA OUT TO THE FAIR TODAY!







MRS. W. N. KING, 711 E. 12TH STREET, SAID:

"THE PARTY THAT RENTED MY APARTMENT FRIDAY MORNING

MAKES TRIP



Belton Cox, above, left Saturday with V. G. Young, Glasscock county agent, for El Paso to join with 21 other 4-H club oys in this extension service district for a trip to the San Francisco fair. Betton won the trip on his 1939 record. During e year he fed out a calf, owing net profit of \$43.50 and carried on a range demonstra-tion with 33 sheep, reaping a profit of \$101.50 plus \$11 in prize money. The previous year five lambs returned him \$8.40, run-ning his profits and prize total to \$164.40 for two years. Belton placed his calf first in a show here and had third place in a 12-months bag of wool at

Death Claims Miss Holland

Funeral services are scheduled for 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon for Miss Willie Mae Holland, 26-year eld Big Spring girl who succumbed Friday at 12:40 p. m. in the Meth-odist hospital at Dallas. Ill for some two years with a brain com-plication, Miss Holland had been taken to Dallas the day before for brain surgery. She succumbed soon after the operation. She had undergone an operation earlier in her illness.

Resident here for two years, Miss Holland resided with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Holland at 904 West Fourth street. Other survivors are two sisters, Elma and Avyce Holland, two brothers, Wilford and Lowell Holland, all of Big Spring; her grandfather, A. J. Holland of Algona, Wash, and her grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Holland of Clarkston, Wash, and several of Clarkston, Wash, and several incles and aunts.

The body was brought overland from Dallas in an Eberley coach, and rites will be said at the Eber-ley chapel by Rev. M. C. Bishop of 13 Emply't Wt'd—Male 13 n a local cemetery. Cousins of Miss Holland will serve as pall-bearers: Allan McClinton, Hollis Shirley, Warren Lockhart, Conley Lockhart, Carl Lockhart and Ran-

BARBER EXAMINERS NAMED BY O'DANIEL

AUSTIN, Aug. 5 (P)-Governot

taries for two year terms.

HOGG'S CHAIRS GO TO STATE MUSEUM

AUSTIN, Aug. 5 (P) - Former Governor James Stephen Hogg's portion of the attorney general's 567. office since Hogg held that post, found their way to the Texas memorial museum today.

The massive oak chairs, measuring more than four feet high and three feet across, were given the um by former Attorney General William McCraw and his suc-

cessor, Gerald C. Mann. Hogg Texas' first native goverwas attorney general in the



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STATE FIRE DEATH TOLL 380 IN 1938

friendly enemy, fire, is charged ties. Their second one was that with the death of 380 Texans in prevailing conditions might forbode.

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FD TO MAKE TRIP TO FRISCO OCT. 1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 UP) President Roosevelt intends to de fer his trip to the San Francisc fair until about October 1. He told a press conference

would be shuttling back and forth between Washington and Hyde Park, N. Y., after congress adjourns, with a cruise in north

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Dallas, Rev. J. A. Gray of Marlow, Okla., and Rev. John Simmons of Big Spring. Burial will be made in a local cemetery. Cousins of Miss Holland will serve as pallbearers: Allen McClinton, Hollis Shirley, Warren Lockhart, Conley RESPONSIBLE young man desires work in filling station, grocery willing to work in filling station, grocery willing to work long hours and begin on small long hours and begin on small salary; references regarding honesty and ability. Address Box CRC, care Herald. Scattered showers and overcast

clouds might fall to pour out need- CONSTRUCTION AUSTIN, Aug. 5 (A) - Man's ed moisture in sufficient quanti-

"wet August." feed through and to hold cotton.

ance Commissioner Marvin Hall.

As usual, clothing ignited when ing of dry weather has been in the wearer stepped too close to an open fire was one of the big contributors to the grisly record.

apid, tender growth. So if the farmers had their choice, they would take a three-inch SEES BIG ADVANCE general rain and then an abundance of clear, hot weather.

Friendly Suit Is Filed To Determine Use Of Bequest

The suit filed in 70th district they did 30 to 60 days ago, Hanes court by Lucille Vawter Price told reporters yesterday.

In making a bequest of the "general state of business." residue of her estate to the Grand Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. LOCAL DELEGATION Ward directed that it should be handled by the trusties. But it to ROTARY MEET developed there were three boards of trustees, and the suit is to obof trustees, and the suit is to obtain a court ruling as to which board should handle the funds. In Edmund Notestine will represent any event, the bequest is for aiding the Big Spring club at the Rotary children in the Order's home at assembly of the 127th district in Arlington to receive higher education and the issue is solely which of three channels it shall take in accomplishing the purpose, said coordinate a program of work.

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downstairs; service porch. Also bedroom: 505 Lancaster. Phone 818. NICE south bedroom; next to bath; private entrance; at 309 Johnson. Call Mrs. Hodges, 1216-W.

Scattered showers and overcast skies Saturday had farmers wor-FT. WORTH SECOND Their first concern was that TO HOUSTON IN

The building boom at Houston continued during the past week, \$334,055 in permits being issued for Although unsettled weather for the city proper while West Univer

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١	San Antonio	104,459	2,868,300	on base, Decker, caught steaming,	men, three instantly.	P
J	Dallas	79,581	5,915,994	maparito (by Bates); double plays,	The fourth lay for more than an	
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ы	Port Arthur	19,040 None			The state of the s	

FOR U. S. BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (P) -Business is on the threshold of a big advance, in the opinion of John W. Hanes, acting secretary of the

treasury. Conditions look better by far that

against Mrs. Mildred C. Harris, et al, to construe the will of Fannie V. Ward is a friendly litigation sought by all parties concerned at factories, the low state of merchandise inventories from which orders could be filled, and the

coordinate a program of work Darby and Notestine will head the delegation as president and secre Merritt Hines, Midland co

Houses For Sale FOR SALE: 8-room house; 2 lets; double garage; wash house; all fer \$1500 cash. See owner, 1009 Main Street.

TWO-room house; 3 lots under chicken fence; 1 block east of Hillcrest Camp, Lincoln Addi-tion; apply there; bargain; will consider some trade, Dessie Gill-land.

FOR SALE: Eight-room house in Edwards Heights. See Mrs. Mabel Quinn, 600 Main Street. FIVE and 6-room houses. Few cheap lots on Nolan street. Also 2 lots on West Third St. C. E. Read, 403 E. 2nd.

Miscellaneous FINE place for chickens, cows, garden. Gas, lights, and city water; 6 acres; some improvements. J. B. Pickle. Phone 9013-F-3.

Rites Said For T. A. Gaskins

Last rites were said Saturday a 2 p. m. at his home near Knott for FURNISHED house; 2 rooms and bath; close in, lights and water paid; 34 per week. Apply 700 Lancaster.

Thomas Abner Gaskins, 88, long-time resident of Howard county.

Mr. Gaskins succumbed Friday

Mr. Gaskins succumbed Friday THREE-room furnished house, following a long illness. The services 1211 Wood Street; \$20 per month; water paid. Cowden Insurance Agency. Phone 511.

Methodist minister, and was held Methodist minister, and was held at the family home since Mrs. Gaskins was confined to her bed due to illness.

A native of North Carolina where he was born in 1851, Gaskins came to Texas 67 years ago and two years later was married to Martha TWO-room furnished duplex; with years later was married to Martha private bath and Frigidaire. 411

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Jane Smith. It was 33 years ago that they moved to Howard county that they moved to Howard county that they moved to be and the second of the secon 39 and settled on a section of land near Knott to establish a homestead they never relinquished.

Surviving were his widow; four daughters, Mrs. A. B. Cooper, La-mess, Lula Gaskins and Mrs. J. J. Jones, Knott, and Mrs. R. B. Turner, Corpus Christi; and five sons, T. H. Gaskins, J. W. Gaskins and O. B. Gaskins, Knott, Milton Gaskins, Big Spring, and W. L. Gaskins, Lockney. Other survivors included 27 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Lefty Millspaugh's triple with Ossie Bates aboard gave the Loboes their final run in the ninth.

Burial was in the Knott cemetery and pallbearers were T. M. Robinson, Jim Motley, Tom Castle, Earl Castle, L. H. Denning and Herman Wooten, 1b 5 0 0 11 0 in charge of arrangements.

REVIVAL MEETING OPENED AT ELBOW

A 10-day evangelistic campaign was begun Friday evening at Elbow under the direction of Rev. W. C. "Bill" Taggart, pastor of the Lamar Baptist Mission of Wichita Falls. Rev. Taggart is formerly of Big Spring, having served as educa-tional director of the First Baptist

Assisting him in the meeting,

Saparito, rf 2 1 1 1 0 leader. Loyd, 1b 3 1 1 12 0 FOUR KILLED IN

SOMERSET, Pa., Aug. 5 (P)-Lamesa 200 000 001-3 Death, stalking in a mountain tun-Big Spring 080 010 01x-5 nel abandoned in the railroad build-Errors, Decker, Capps, Spangler, ing era of the 80's, today struck Williams, Fullenwider, Blackburn, down four men working to convert PAMPA LOSES

two base hit, Wolin; left on bases, from the ceiling of Laurel Hill tun-35 Lamesa 8, Big Spring 11; earned nel that workmen of the late Wil- with three hits to lead the Clevis Hayworth. 122 runs, Lamesa 3, Big Spring 3; stol- liam K. Vanderbilt began drilling Pioneers to a 10-1 victory here en base, Decker; caught stealing, men, three instantly. Pampa 000 100 000- 1 3

Wolin to Decker to Loyd, Williams hour with an arm crushed under Grabel to Archibald to Wooten; hit has the terrific weight of the stone Maupin. to Archibald to Wooten; hit by before a physician amputated his 60 pitched ball, Haney (by Tran-arm. The victim, 33-year-old Wil- AT HOUSTON tham), Williams (by Trantham); lian Leach, died en route to a hos-for struck out, Trantham 2, Reeves 5; pital. Sol bases on balls, Trantham 1, Reeves Killey instantly were Walter B.

GROWING-Teen ages aren't so far off for Shirley Tem-ple, whose age is given as 10 by her film studio. She's been in 21 feature pictures during a meleoric career.

CLOVIS, N. M., Aug. 5-Jake Christi tamed the Pampa Oilers

Dickson and Turner.

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PLAYING 'ANTE-OVER' DAHLGREN



MAN AT WORK ... DAHLGREN! -- The



ARGUMENT FOR PEACE_Tears instead of were contributed by these young Frenchmen at the martial review of St. Cyr military academy, the "West Point" of France.

They bawled each time an artillery piece boomed.



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Pittsburgh 48 New York 48 Brooklyn 47 MISSIONS TAME SPORTS SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 5 (A) The an Antomo Mission the Shreveport Sports 4-2 here tonight before 6,500 fans as the ho

AT DALLAS Fort Worth .. 010 040 200-7 9 3 Dallas 011 020 000-4 7 2 Green and Linton; Sorelle and

Legal Notice

teem ushered in a 14-day home

STATE SOIL CONSERVATION BOARD OF TEXAS Saparito (by Bates); double plays, The fourth lay for more than an Clovis 500 113 00x -10 16 0 NOTICE OF HEARING UPON ORGANIZATION OF PROPOSED MARTIN AND HOWARD COUN-TIES SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT, EMBRACING LAND LYING IN MARTIN AND HOW-

ARD COUTIES, TEXAS. WHEREAS, on the 20th day of July, 1938, there was duly filed in the office of the State Soil Con-servation Board at Temple, Texas, aervation Soard at Temple, Texas, a petition signed by fifty or a majority of land owners pursuant to the provisions of the State Soil Conservation Law as enacted by the 46th Legislature, known as House bill No. 20, requiring the establishment of the Martin and Howard Counties Soil Conservation District; and

District; and,
WHEREAS, the lands described
by said petition and other lands
which will be considered for inclusion in said district are located in fartin and Howard Counties, escribed substantially as follows: Martin and Howard Counties

NOW THEREPORE. NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held pursuant to the said petition, on the question of the desirability and necessity in the interest of the public health, safety, and welfare, of the creation of such district; on the question of the appropriate houndaries to be assigned to such district; upon the propriety of the petition, and of all other proceedings taken under the said act; and upon all questions relevant to such inquiries. The said public hearing will be held by the said State Soil Conservation Hoard on the 17th day of August, 1859, beginning at 8 o'clock p. m. at Hig Spring, in the county of Howard.

All persons, firms, and corposa-NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE IS

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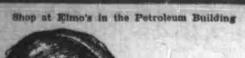
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Congress

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surance program for aged wives

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Never knew...

Style and Quality could be purchased for such a small amount of cash. ELMO WASSON'S 12th ANNIVERSARY SALE. of men's "Suits "Shirts "Shoes "Sport Clothes and other apparel is even a greater event than it is advertised to be.

Why don't you send your husband to ELMO'S for some of those Shirts (\$1), and a Suit (\$12)... Too, he has a lot of those "Crosby Square Shoes (sale price only \$2.50).

Elmo Wasson

-The Men's Store-

\$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00

Clip This Coupon Worth \$2.00 To You

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...on any Coat or Suit at Toby's. You don't need cash. This coupon reserves any one garment in the house. Make selection now! This sensational offer good until September 15. Only one coupon to

Install Automatic

To You

'Your Progressive RATE REDUCTION Makes Your GAS CHEAPER Each Month'

TO THE PARTY OF

Gas Floor Heaters

NOW! During Our

Winter Comfort Campaign

Special Discount Attractive Terms

CAMPAIGN BEGINS MONDAY, AUG. 7

For the better health of every member of your family this winter, investi-

gate this unusual offer in GAS floor heaters first thing Monday! *Last winter brought misery to a lot of people—right in their own homes!

Drafty rooms...icy floors...crowding about a small stove...gatherings with friends ruined because of a poorly heated home!

You won't have to go through such experiences again this winter if you'll

call your Gas Appliance Dealer or this office. A representative will be

sent to your home for a complete check of floor arrangement and will ad-

vise you on the number of units needed and where they should be located for maximum results... *Attend to this matter NOW while substantial SAVINGS are available!

"Heat Your Entire House for Health's Sake"

EMPIRE (LL) SOUTHERN

Gas, Your Quick, Clean, Economical Servant

EEP OUT OF WINTER'S ICY CLUTCHES!

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He Was At Home, Because He Had Just Been Shot

HUGO, Okla., Aug. 5 (27)-Sher- proposal would cost \$695,000,000 dur ff Rey Harmon of Choctaw couny in the hill country of southern Oklahoma made the following reout today:

He went to serve a summons of John Anderson, 55, yesterday in connection with the forthcoming trial of the farmer's sons on lar eny charges. Unable to find anyone at the

arm he went to the adjoining farm of W. W. Tidwell, pioneer farmer and Anderson's landlord. "Where's Anderson?" Harmon

aid he asked. "Home," replied Tidwell. "No, he isn't, I just came from ference committee action

here," said Harmon. Well, he's there, because I just of congress agree is virtually cershot him," the sheriff quoted Tid- tain to be approved by President

Harmon said he returned to the changes in existing law: arm, found Anderson with a bulet wound in the abdomen. He took old age insurance tax of 1 per cent him to the Hugo hospital after first on employes and 1 per cent on em-telling Tidwell to report later at ployers. The present law would

Tidwell appeared at the sheriff's each next January 1. Savings to office today, posted a \$1,000 bond, taxpayers from this and other out declined to give a cause for changes have been estimated a he shooting. He was not held, and \$905,000,000. to charges were filed.

Anderson, his condition growing worse, was taken to the Paris, Texas, sanitarium.

State Centennial Observance Cost Over Five Million

AUSTIN, Aug. 5 (P)-Texas' 100th birthday party cost \$5,098,894, a report of the state auditor disclosed

The audit, covering a period ended last Feb. 28, showed an unexpended balance of \$149,293 which, however, was pledged for payment of incomplete projects.

The centennial celebration was financed by \$3,139,750 from the state's general fund, \$1,905,566 from Federal allotments and \$53,578 in ionations.

FISH ARE BITING

LLANO, Aug. 5 (AP)—The weath-er or something stirred up the black bass in Buchanan and Inks black bass in Buchanan and Inks bloc. On Wednesday it approved a LLANO, Aug. 5 (P)-The weath-Anglers reported fish biting "every way"-on bait and plugs and flies -with many getting their limit.

black bass in Buchallan block. On Wednesday it approved a lakes this week, sending them on the season's hottest hitting spree. 000,000 Jess than the Roosevelt administration had requested. Yesterday, the senate increased

the bill to \$189,000,000. The principal raise was an 'item of \$119,000,000 to continue the Commodity Credit Corporation's program of sustaining agricultural prices by making loans to farmers on their surplus crops in order to keep them off the market.

A conference committee then agreed on a total of \$185,000,000, including the full \$119,000,000 for farm loans.

The house, with few in attendance and still fewer apparently paying any heed to what was taking place, worked away at the conference report and finally approved it. Meanwhile the senate sent the social security amendments along to the White House, these expand the scope of the so cial security system, increase many of the benefits and take some \$905,000,000 off the scheduled tax burden of workers and em-Then the senate stamped its final

ok" on the deficiency measure.

Army

World war has there been such

One of the most modern equipped outfits of the army, under command of Colonel Emil F. Reinhardt, the 189-vehicle

procession was en route to Camp Bullis, Tex., for summer man-

Big Spring.

in Big Spring.

TO 4 BROTHERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (P)-Four (Continued from Page 1) other materials by the bushel. Plans are afoot to meet with a 28, Joseph, 28, Lorenzo, 21, Louis, request from the Engineers to fur. 18, and two others—Sol Beck, 19 tainment Monday evening.

Not since the days of the

A few minutes later the one-story building rocked with blinding flames. Joseph and Lorenzo AT RATON

died immediately, their bodies

RATON, N. M., Aug. 5 (AP)—A burned to a crisp. Louis and Nichcavalcade of 1,781 men and 41

officers of the motorized 20th In
Beck and Turello are in critical fantry regiment of Fort Francis E condition.

GINNERS TO MEET

QUANAH, Aug. 5 (P)-The West Texas Ginners convention opens

euvers. The regiment will leave Other officers include G. A. Veshere early tomorrow, planning to spend Sunday night at Amarillo, tal. Quanah, secretary, and Elmer Lockett of Lockett, Texas, district director. Tex. Tuesday night will be spent

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Department?

Next time you breakfast down town, stop with us. You'll find our wholesome meals to be most economical! Here we list two of Big Spring's favorite morning

Special "Club Breakfast"-

ACKER'S



OUTFOXING THE FOX—So numerous are the fox pups reaming the Jefferson county, N. Y., countryside that vacationists now can stage their own foxhunts without horns, hounds or a tally-ho. Jerry Spencer tries out her wiles—and an ice cream cone—on a not-so-wily fox that soon was imprisoned by a fish-landing net. Later, the fox was released.

LA. WITNESSES

LAUGHING MATTER—In rare good humor, Mus (right) and staff member viewed Italian art exhibit in Rome.

EXPLOSION FATAL

prothers died in an explosion today because of their zeal for cleanliness
The Meillo brothers—Nicholas nish an informal program of enter- and James Turello, 24, moved into

new building this morning.
They decided to scour the floo with benzine.

Warren, Wyo., passed through Raton today to a temporary camp that exploded the benzine.

here Monday with T. B. Simm of Quanah, presiding.

One Fresh Egg, Any Style, Two Strips of Bacon, Buttered Toast, A Cup of Delicious Coffee with Cream 15e

No. 1 Breakfast-

10 og Glass Fruit Juice, One Egg. Ham, of Pig Sausage, Buttered Toast, Jelly, A Cup of Delicious Coffee with Cream

Yellow Thunder, 19. County Attor-ney Edmund iHolstein said she was slain during a drinking party when Tall became maddened by white men's "firewater." WASP STINGS PATAL

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 5 UP:— Wasp stings caused the death today of Mrs. Opal Empaulses, 55.

CHARM—Enthusiastic Britons call this picture of a slimmer, more chic, Queen Elizabeth the "year's best photo of Her Majesty." It was taken as the queen attended a garden party. Embroidery on the hat matches that on dress.

INDIAN IS CHARGED

RUSHVILLE, Neb., Aug. 5 CP1-

Irving Tail, 17-year-old Sloux In

dian, pleaded guilty in county court here today to second degree murder

in the assault death of pretty Nelli

INTIMIDATION OF

IS REPORTED NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5 (AP)-Assistant Attorney General O. Assistant Attorney General O. on acreage planted to this and John Rogge announced today the that. More interesting to us was Federal Bureau of Investigation the disclosure that only four of a had been asked to inquire into re-ports that prohibitive tax assess-farm. The problem is Vincent's, b ments were made to intimidate a it is our sideline opinion the witness in the government's inves- b given most consideration sinc tigation of corruption in Louisiana. the AAA pretty well fixes cro
Rogge made his announcement plantings. The survey proved the

just before boarding a plane for Washington to confer with Attorney General Frank Murphy.

The government prosecutor said the property assessment of a New Orleans man who came to his office two weeks ago had since been doubled, and the man warned through an anonymous telephone call that "if he didn't stay away from Rogge's office his assessment would be raised so high he couldn't reach it with a 10-foot

Week

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manufacturing more to go with

Last week R. W. Walker, pubisher of the "Pantagraph," first newspaper ever published died in Fort Worth. We never knew Walker, but he must have been a good newspaper man to have old timers talking about him 50 years after he worked here.

The proposed 1940 county budget has been filed and shows a cut in expenditures of \$14,000, cline in debt requirements. It appears to us there are at least two other items which might have been questioned—the appropriation of the permanent im provement surplus to further reodel the courthouse, and the \$3,600 for special oil valuators.

Spending \$16,500 on the court ouse cannot contribute materia or lasting utility to the building Many question the need of specia oil valuators at all. We don't know about that, but we do know the when J. S. Garlington, former county judge, created such a rumpus over the item, valuators got the price down to \$2,000, Since then it has been going up, and will go up again in 1941 if left alone. Maybe the time is ripe for another kick on the appropriation

Somebody needs to throw water on the building husiness here. Last month it collapsed with only \$9,476 new work, and better than half of that for repairs, Worst of it was that no residential build ing was done in July. Can it be Big Spring has reached a point where no new homes are needed?

Vincent community tackled the problem of land use planning lan week. A survey of the area ic vealed interesting statistics, mos

> PETROLEUM DRUG

"The Doctors hang out



Fall's Own Bright Gleaming Black

Definite flare to your skirt ... a sweep of fullness to the back, or all around...folds used ways you've never seen before, All a little reminiscent of the days when lengths of fine fabrics went into rustling skirts...and women walked with elegance. Seen again now for fall ... black creps, full in back, fired with jewelled collar 19.75

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