UNIT STOPPING

Over 1,800 Men In Fort Warren De-

IN NEW WORK

Wilbur S. Huston, whom the

as "America's Brightest

late Thomas A. Edison select-

Boy" and winner of a four-year college scholarship in

1929, now devotes his time, not

to science, but to spiritual work. Huston, Detroit-born resi-

dent of Seattle, is shown in

Hollywood, where he is working in the interest of Moral Re-

Trusty Loses

His Standing

FORT WORTH, Aug. 8 (P)-

The trustyship of Victor Vaughn,

Hospital here, was revoked and

a major portion of his "good time" ordered forfeited today for

terms ordered served.

drugs into the hospital.

August 1.

tachment On Way To Maneuvers

cludes the city on its route to maneuvers.

Cant. Allen Francis Sullivan was

n Big Spring during the morning

to complete all arrangements for

The city got a foretaste of "army life" Monday, when a smaller detachment — the 2nd

Engineers from Fort Logan,

Colo,-made a similar night stop.

There were 309 men in that group,

traveling in 42 vehicles, and un-der command of Col. Donald H. Connelly. The Engineers arrived

connoily. The Engineers arrived about mid-afternoon from Amarillo, were en route Tuesday to Fredericksburg. The visiting army men were treated to the courtesy of the city's swimming pool at the park, and many of them "came to town" for a look at the sights. Officers with the party expressed great satisfaction with

expressed great satisfaction with

camping facilities provided at the

The Engineers bought food and

Southern commander. With his aide, Capt. Paul A. Gavan, he flew here during the afternoon in an army bomber from Fort Sill, watched the arrival of the Engi-

neers, then flew on to San An

Groups from Fort Logan and

Fort Warren will be joined at Camp

Thus far seven spots have been

Sun Oil Co. No. 6 D. H. Snyder

section 28-30-1s, T&P, rated 160 bar-

rels Sunday on a 24-hour test. Lo-

cation is 2,310 feet from the south

park's community center.

the night stop.

## Freight Rate Campaign Is Advanced

WTCC's Equality Affiliate Meets In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Aug. 8 (AP) — Battle of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for downward adjustment of the general level of freight rates prevailing in the state was brought to Fort Worth today.

The board of directors of the Freight Rate Equality Federation, the West Texas chamber's state-wide affiliate, met at 10 o'clock.

To Prosecute Case

Purpose of the meeting, as explained by D. A. Bandeen, of Abiwas to formulate recommendations to Gerald C. Mann, attorney general of Texas, for prosethe Texas freight rate case before the interstate commerce commission. Bandeen is also manager of the WTCC.

"The federation is grateful to the Texas legislature and to Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel for the \$30,000 appropriation made in the last session to Attorney General Mann," said Bandeen. "Under the terms of the appropriation resolution the money is to be used for filing suits with the interstate commerce commission for equaling our Texas and southwest freight rate level with the level in the official zone, which ranges from 60 to 85 per cent lower than the Texas level on all classes of rates averaged."

The United States, since 1887, has been divided into zones for ratemaking purposes. The official zone comprises states east of the Mississippi river and north of the Ohio association territory-the states of school. association territory the states of the school term will open on Named to teaching posts were ligan—having the lowest rate levels in the country. Texas is in the first semester concluding January Gentry, both of whom were supply of an inch No reading on the U.S. southwestern zone with Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Equality Federation is J. M. Willson, lumberman of Floydada, Willposed at this time of more than 120 November 30 and December 1; for Hearne. Previously he was instrucin many occupations. Our affiliates for about March 8, when the West Houston college at Austin, and her are local chamber of commerce, Texas Teachers association holds taught for several years at Black commissioners courts, civic clubs, its annual meeting. farmer's o-ops and women's or

mediately organize a state-wide board, and a staff agency, to study and report upon differentials imposed upon our Texas class and commodity rates as compared with other regions of the United States. Results of these studies would be used in preparing immediately a formal complaint to be filed by the state of Texas with the ICC. The Freight Rate Equality Federation is prepared to offer its services gratis to the attorney general in organizing and prosecuting this case, as well as submitting evidence in the general rate in-vestigation ordered last week by

The federation today also will consider proposal to increase its board of directors, now ten members, to 15, in order to give new af-filiates in East and South Texas more representation.

#### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MOTHER OF LOCAL WOMEN

Mrs. Jim Skalicky and Mrs. Bill Witt have returned from Colorado City where funeral services were held for their mother, Mrs. J. M.

Mrs. Green succumbed Sunday night at Colorado City and last rites were said at 4 p. m. Monday from the First Baptist church there. Burial was in the Westbrook ceme

Other aurylvors in this area in clude Mrs. Roy Green and Mrs. S

## Weather

WEST TEXAS — Cloudy, local thundershowers in south, cooler in staged by six Lions clubs in this area at the Settles hotel at 8 p. m. today, parity cloudy, local thundershowers in southeast, warmer in north portion.

treme east portion, cooler in north ning is under the direction of tast and west portions, somewhat warmer in northwest portion.



ILLINOIS FLIERS END TWO WEEKS IN AIR



Mrs. Dorothy Moody (left) was among the estimated 5,000 persons who greeted Hunter Moody (right), 25, her husband, and Humphrey Moody (center), his brother, as they landed in Springfield, III., after spending 14 days aloft. The brothers had set a new endurance record for light planes.

## Light Rains Over Parts Of County; Other Areas Soaked

## SCHOOL TO OPEN ON SEPT. 11TH

Schedule of dates for the 1939-401 The board ordered a public hearschool term, and a date for the ing on the school budget for Mon-annual public hearing on the dis-day, August 21, and is urging that trict's budget were set by school all taxpayers in the district attend trustees at a meeting Monday night, Supt. W. C. Blankenship and Busi-The board also elected two teachers ness Manager Edmund Notestine to regular positions, and named are at work on the fiscal schedule, and includes the Central Freight faculty members for the negro and will have it ready for presentation at the hearing.

outhwestern zone with Arkansas, 26, 1940, the second opening Jan-touisiana and Oklahoma. 29, and the term closing on tors also were elected for the negro President of the Freight Rate May 24. This provides for the re-school, J. H. Allen and his wife quired school term of 175 days.

Holidays fixed by the trustees include those for Thanksgiving November 30 and December 1. for organizations with combined mem- the Christmas period, December 22 tor at Garrison and Paris. His wife bership of 350,000 citizens of Texas to January 1, inclusive; and one holds an A.B. degree from Sam

## "It is probable our board to-day will urge the attorney general, in line with terms of the state appropriation bill, to im-Mission Group '40 Program

SHANGHAI, Aug. 8 (A)-A courier left the Baptist Mission hospital at Chengchow today in an attempt to cross Japanese lines to reach Kaifeng and learn the fate of the American mission colony there under increasing Japanese anti-Ameri-

Last word from the colony came by courier Saturday, when missionaries were reported aring to flee because of the preparing to flee because of the anti-American campaign. Kaifeng is about 40 miles cast of Chengchow, in northern Honan pro-

In Shansi province a like cam paign was reported to have driven two American missionaries, Mr. and geles, both of the China inland mission, from their post at Hwohsien, provincial capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Scoville were said by missionary sources to have tak-house killed—would not be en refuge at Kiehsiu, 50 miles north offered if business improves. of Hwoheien, with other mission

The Japanese-owned Peiping Chronicle reported huge anti-American demonstrations had been held at Kalfeng, with large crowds gathering before Ameri-can establishments to shout slo-gans and hear "fiery speeches." Similar demonstrations were said to have taken place at Shihikiachwang in Hopeh province, but it was not known whether Americans were there.

## Lions Here Tonight For Dist. Parley

The first zone meeting under the

showers and cooler in north and west portions tonight; Wednesday were expected to subject to subjec Schley Riley and will feature an address by A. G. Bearden, Lamesa, governor of Libns district 2-T, and vocal numbers by the trio compo ed of Juanita Cook, Beatrice Peck

> John Butler, Midland, zone chair man, will be in charge of the busias session which will consist of reports from the Hamlin, Anson, Colorado City, Snyder, Midland and Big Spring clubs.

Jimmie Davis, wanted in Abj-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (P) House republicans aimed today to have a definite program on at least three major topics—housing, agriculture and reciprocal trade agreements—to present at the 1940 session of congress as alter-natives to administration meas-

Minority Leader Martin (R-Mass) probably will appoint special com-nittees in the near future to study each of the subjects and draft Britain Sees the matter before leaving to discuss the matter before leaving for home, except to say it was under con-

The housing question was among those selected for study, it was by the administration next year 100 miles southwest of Taiyuan, the Some senators expressed the opinbill—the lending measure which the house killed-would not be re-

The reciprocal trade agreements subject was on the republican list, it was said, because Martin included it in his 12-point "recovery program" annous last April.

Some republicans were not opnember commented:

CHRYSLER ILL

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. (P)-Walter P. Chrysler, automobile manufacturer, is critically ill at his Long Island home with

organization program, President Boosevelt began today three weeks of work and recreation far from Washington's humid heat. Mr. Roosevelt arrived at 7:24

a. in. and motored to his country home to spend several days work-ing on a stack of some 200 bills passed during the closing days of

## Moisture Heavier In Territory East Of Here

Light, slow rain again covere Howard county early Tuesday after showers had touched widely septrated areas Monday evening.

From reports received here, it appeared that only the northern and particularly the northeastorn sector of the county received enough moisture to be of ap-preciable benefit.

There was no accurate gauge o of an inch. No reading on the U. S. Experiment Farm gauge could be Immediately after his acquittal had immediately. The fall in the Shushan resigned the presidency of

slow rain all soaked into the ground but from a point six or seven miles north, spasmodio dashes of rain produced consid-erable run-off and stock water supplies were replenished. Toward the northern county line the precipitation amounted to as much as three quarters of an inch.

Most benefited were young cotto and feed, the moisture not being BRADY, Aug. 8 (49)—Mrs. Ber sufficient to penetrate to a depth Wallace of Santa Anna, charged which would greatly help older

See RAIN, Page 8, Col. 6

NAMED TO OFFICE AUSTIN, Aug. 8 UP -B. C. Davis day noon. named deputy supervisor of the San family were injured, of whom Mrs Angelo office of the railroad com- S. C. Herring was in critical condi today. Davis succeeds Don Martin, Bernice and S. C., Jr.

## any

See LOUISIANA, Page 8, Col. 6

## DIES OF INJURIES

with driving while intoxicated and Bullis, near San Antonio, by other detachments from Fort Sill and transporting liquor in a dry county died in a hospital here last night of Marfa, for the "war games" startinjuries suffered in a head-on autoing later this month. Both the mobile collision near Brady yester

# Mock Air Raid Off 20.000

Mrs. Raiph C. Scoville of Los An- understood, because most members anti-aircraft defenses were manned der orders received by H. p. ers are needed to round out the regard it as certain to be revived today against a make-believe tacular prologue to full dress re WPA, approximately 20,000 work- the chamber office.

operate from the south and east. One group of Royal Air Force planes playing the part of the night to wheel back from the today. vicinity of Beauvals, northwest of The rest will swoop in from the North sea.

Their jobs will be to dodge 800

imistic about the chances of any defending planes, some 1,400 antiparty committee working out a aircraft guns and a barrage of 500 olution to the farm problem. One or so captive balloons designed to fend off bombing planes. It was "It's not much trouble to get a estimated about 60,000 men would plan, but getting one that will work take part in the exercise, which and on which the various farm continues to Friday night. Observgroups will agree is something else ers will note effectiveness of both the attackers and the defensive

euvers will come with a blackout at 12:30 a. m. Thursday covering half of England, including Lon-

dicate how fully our liberal ideas have already prevailed."

The president's comment, re-calling the bitter controversy over his defeated proposal to enlarge the suprame court if justices over 10 did not retire, was occasioned

by his signing of a bill which ore-ated an administrative officer to oversee affairs of all federal

at his Long Island home with a A small army of air raid precaureduced relief appropriations act, water. The selection was made 
tions forces will test the efficiency according to estimates at the state here yesterday at the annual asof their organization.

BUY DRUWNED DUR
IOWA CLOUDBURST
of their organization. Court Objectives

# In Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8 picking up speed.

Overtime Work oil' operations, Rogge said:

"We're concentrating on the big ing in all-day sessions and perhaps

ven on Saturday."

Leche and Welss were indicted produced "hot" oil.

Freeman Burford, wealthy Da dicted in this deal.

was particularly probing reports of tampering with the jury which sequitted Abraham L. Shushan, another Long field general, of

government four years ago with failure to report income totaling \$448,218.91 from 1929 through

## ACCUSED WOMAN

mission's oil and gas division, tion. The others hospitalized were Chairman Lon A. Smith announced her husband, and their children

# WPA To Cut

LONDON, Aug. 8 (P)-British SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 8 (P)-Unbombers raid in a spec-Drought, state administrator of the program are urged to notify of the nation's armed ers must be dropped from WPA The raiders-500 of them-will projects within the next three SNYDER POOL WELL weeks to bring the state within the quota allowed by recent legislation nacted by congress, it was said

at WPA state headquarters here Approximately one-fourth the 85,000 WPA employes in Tex-as will be affected by the legisas will be affected by the legis-lative provision requiring that all persons, except veterans, who have been employed 18 months or more be dismissed, Drought said. more be dismissed, Drought said. There are 65,000 unemployed now in Texas qualified for WPA employment and on the waiting list. However, there will be virtually no repiscement of workers dropped from the rolls, it was explained, as a quota reduction is also required under the new regulations. the new regulations.

## 'Big Violators' Cotton Yield For Year Is Being Sought

Federal Search For Corruption 'Picking Up Speed'

(AP)--The government pushed an intense hunt for "big HERE TONIGHT violators" today with more indictments expected shortly as O. John Rogge, assistant United States attorney general, announced the federal search for political corruption in Louisiana was just

Governor Richard W. Leche and ter in the city park, the site seymour Weiss, two of the late been changed from the rodeo grounds because of rain.

the most modernly-equipped out fits in the Army, and its trek to violators now, taking the smaller Camp Bullis is being watched as a ones in stride. The federal investest of "streamline" infantry movetigations in this state are just ments. The men are being transunder way. Beginning today the grand jury will work overtime, sit traveling in spaced sections of traveling in spaced sections of about 25 machines. The trip Tuesday was from Plainview, and the detachment will spend Wednesday

yesterday on charges they each profited by \$67,000 through transprofited by \$67,000 through transactions in violation of the Connally act, which is designed to aid states in maintaining oil conservation quotas by prohibiting interstate movement of illegally produced "het".

as, Tex., oil man, and the East Texas Refining company also were Rogge said the government

Shushan was charged by the

supplies here, and the Infantry detachment will do the same. The Engineers were Inspected as they de-trucked and made camp here Monday by Maj. Gen. H. J. Brees of Fort Sam Houston,

Long honored Shushan, amid protests, by naming the air port after him. The levee board yes erday voted to change the name

Colorado and Wyoming units are due to make night stops here again WANT ENTERTAINERS TO GO TO COLORADO

program. Those who can appear on MAKES 160 BARRELS

"has been accomplished through the supreme court itself."
"The country is naturally con-cerned with attainment of proper objectives rather than shy one of many possible methods proposed for accomplishment of the end," the president's statement contin-

a called attention (two and a half years ago) to the unwarrant od attitude of the supreme court with reference to the enercise of its constitutional powers. Measures of social and sconomic poform were being impeded or detected by narrow interpretations of the constitution.

## LUBBOCK, Aug. 8 (P)-The 1940 casions.

S-WATER CHOSEN

which properly belonged to the

"It is true that the precise method, which I recommended, was not adopted, but the objec-tive, as every person in the Unit-ed Sintes "knows today, was achieved. The results are not even open to dispute."

open to dispute."
Since the squate killed his supreme court bill just two years ago, Mr. Roosevelt has appointed four justices to the initiality and congress gradually has authorized administrative charges in the leaf administrative charges in the leaf administrative charges in the leaf it with they could mental court content.

## Estimated At 11,412,000 MOTORIZED ARMY Govt. Figure **Below That Of** A Year Ago

Market Shows Gains After First Federal Estimate Of Season

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 Big Spring was due to take on all the aspects of an army post this evening, as one of the important troop movements of the year—that of the 20th Infantry from Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming—in-(AP) - The agriculture department forecast today a cotton crop of 11,412,000 bales in its first estimate of Over 1,800 men in the motorized regiment, under command of Col. Emil F. Belnhardt, were due to arrive here between 3 and 4 o'clock. The infantrymen will make camp for the night at the community centhis year's production.

74 Pct. Normal
This estimate of production is bales of 500 pounds gross weight was based on conditions as of August 1, and on the area in cultivation July 1 adjusted to aband ment. The cultivation area, less the 10-year average abandonment of acreage, was placed at 24,424,000

Last year 24,248,000 acres were harvested to produce 11,343,000 bales, while in the 10 years 1927-37, an average of 34,984,000 acres were harvested to produce an average of 13,800,000 bales.

The condition of the crop August 1 was 74 per cent of a normal, com-pared with 78 a year ago, and 70,

the 1928-37 average.

Indications are for a yield of 223.7 pounds to the acre, compared with 235.8 pounds produced last year, and 190.8 pounds, the 10-year average. The census bureau in its first gipning report of the season anno

ed 137,076 running bales,

round as half bales, of this year's growth had been ginned prior to August 1, compared with 157,862 bales a year ago, and 142,983 bales wo years ago. The condition of the crop August and indicated production,

tates included: Texas, condition 67 per cent of normal, and production 2,577,000.

PRICES HIGHER NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8 (79) Cotton futures prices gained 6 to 10 points here today on reopening the market after announcement of the government crop estimate but buying orders depressed prices

in later trading.

The estimate of an indicated crop of 11,412,000 bales was considered slightly bullish. The average of private estimates was a production in excess of 11,500,000 bales. Last year's crop was 11,945,000 bales and the 1937-38 crop 18,946,000, the large est on record.

#### prisoner-inmate of the United States Public Health Service LIFE UNDERWRITERS

HEAR PENSION TALK Big Spring Life Underwriters, in their regular monthly meeting; Monday evening heard discussions aiding a wife to smuggle nar-cotics to her inmate-husband. The action was taken by a board sion program by George White, discord thospital officials. "Good time trict supervisor.

is time taken off the sentence of White explained the workings of a prisoner for proper behavior. the assistance program, touched on Vaughn had accumulated 252 days. With time for the program only a few days away, the chamber of and her husband, Tommie Anderson, 31, and explained how insurance some time entered into the picture of making applications. The meeting was held at the Crawford hotel.

it was in need of more talent to tences last February by Federal furnish entertainment for the Judge T. W. Davidson at Dallas, C-C PROGRAM Colorado City amateur hour Friday yesterday stood before Judge Da-evening.

Thus far seven spots have been court here, and heard their prison station KBST Friday at 5 p. m. will be in charge of Mrs. Earl Powell, Stanton, J. H. Greene, chamber manager, said Tuesday that Mrs. Revocation of the sentences revealed the conspiracy to smuggle Powell had arranged a programs from talent on the Powell ranch Testimony introduced before Judge Davidson was that Mrs. Anderson placed six morphine north of Stanton.

#### tablets, containing about two Hopkins Cites grains of opiate, near the high, wire fence surrounding the hos-pital grounds, and that the con-**Trade Gains** and was transferred to her inmate husband by a trusty

When convicted of narcotic act WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (P)and 1,650 feet from the east lines violations last February, the An-Secretary of Commerce Hopkins said today business progress dur-ing July represented continuation of a "recovery meyement" startdersons asked leniency. Anderson F.H.E. No. 1 D. H. Snyder, 1,650 was given five years suspended and feet from the west and 330 feet his wife three years suspended, on from the south lines of section 21- condition that the husband volunof a "recovery movement" start-ed in May, with activity well ahead of a year ago in all major lines. 30-is. TP, started its test Sunday tarily take the "cure" at the hosbut no official result had been an- pital here, and that his wife re-

but no official result had been announced. Its production was variously estimated around 120 barrels daily. The well is a half mile north extension for the Snyder pool.

Prospects for third quarter business have improved, he said, and business policies generally reflect and a government informer, who had been watching Mrs. Anderson, Retailer commitments in who that small quantities of narcotics sale markets are enlarged, Hoy

had been smuggled on several oc- report showed, and industrial purchasing has expanded. Orders in is made necessary under the new District 127 will be held at Sweetreduced relief appropriations act, water. The selection was made of the year were cited as indica-tive of the more confident attitude toward fall business.

CLINTON, Ia., Aug. 8 GP — A construction operations were at seven-year-old boy drowned and a seasonal peak, activity in the inductor of the summer of 1937.

Retail trade in July was well brought more than two inches of rain here in two hours last night.

ahead of a year ago, with marked gains in consumers' durable goods such as automobiles refrigurature, furniture and electrical appli-ances, and gasoline consumption was at record levels.

was at record levels.

Consumers' budgets were said to have benefitted from lower food costs as compared with a year ago.

Consumers' incomes in July were on a higher seasonally adjusted basis than in June, following a substantial rise in employer' compensation from May to June.

Industrial activity in July maintained a better than assummal pacer movement of freight harmoned more than was seasonally expected and was 12 jet cont higher than in

# IN HEATER BLAZE

CLINTON, In., Aug. 8 (A)

A flooded creek eight miles west

of here swept the oar, in which Leonard Webber, 7, of Bryant, Is.,

and his mother were riding, off a bridge approach, The mother was resound.

BATHROOM DAMAGED

## The Sports Parade

The job of captaining the "foreign" forces in the second annual Hall and Bennett trophy matches, a feature of the country club's anual invitational golf tournament next month, will fall to Morgan Neill, Odessa veteran who has entered practically every tournament ever staged at the lo-

Local skipper will be Sammy Sain, the reformed baseballer who has been a part of the golfing scene here for the

Neill and Sain, appointed Monday afternoon at a meeting of the club's directors, succeed Joe Dick Slaughter and Shirley Robbins, respectively, as the leaders. Slaughter's the 1938 season have signed, several after weeks of negotiations

Midland 4, Pampa 8.

Lamesa at Clovis, rain.

Dallas 8, Tulsa 4.

Lubbeck 4, Amarillo 4 (rain).

Shreveport 9. San Antonio 6.

Houston 9-1, Beaumont 1-0.

(Only game scheduled).

Cleveland 6, St. Louis 5.

(Only game scheduled).

..... 24

ubbock . ...........26

BIG SPRING ....22

Borger , ......19

Midland ..... 15

Lamesa ...... 14

lew York ...... 49 Brooklyn .....

Boston ..... 43

Philadelphia . .....26

Boston . .....60

Chicago ......54

Detroit .....52

Washington .....46 Philadelphia . .... 36 St. Louis ......28

WHERE THEY PLAY WT-NM League BIG SPRING at Borger.

Lamesa at Clovis.

Pampa at Midland,

Amarillo at Lubbock

Fort Worth at Shreveport.

Boston at New York-Turner

New York at Washington-Dor

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N)

Tulsa at San Antonio.

vs. Newsom (12-8);

YANKEE RUNNERS

AGAIN SUPREME;

RIDEOUT LOSES

American League

Team-

TANDINGS

Fort Worth 5, Oklahoma City

hand picked crew won last year's initial encounter, 51/2 to 41/2.

.. STANDINGS Constituting a trophy RESULTS match will be a series of WT-NM League scotch foursomes along with individual matches.

The Big Spring Golf association, which figured prominently in the Muny's invita- Texas League meeting's successes last month, will help in publicizing the Sept. 1-4 show.

Shirley Robbins, country National League club manager, again was named tournament chairman American League and today was appointing his committees.

Obie Bristow, the blg oll man, may have to miss the meeting this time. He writes from Arkansas that his mother is still seri-

Doug Jones captured cham-plonship laurels in the meeting laurels in the meeting by thumping Eddie Odessa, in the finals, Morgan,

Cotton Clover, Monument, N. M. has been here ivory hunting for Jos Texas League Cheyney, San Marcos Teachers college grid coach. Clover, who lived San Antonio ...., 70 here for several years before moving as part of the oil business to Shreveport ...... 64 New Mexico, has been beating the Dallas ...... 65 have expressed interest. Smith Beaumont ...... graduated from the local high National League school last term where he starred for three years as an end. Harris after leaving school here three years ago, went to junior college in Jacksonville for a term, playing tackle.

Interested in taking a softball eam to Sweetwater and the district TAAF tournament is W. D. Berry, regular third sacker for the Lone Star Chevrolet team.

Dates for the meeting are expected to be definitely establis within a few days.

## Hornets Trim West Siders

The Giants slammed out a 23-10 decision over the Junior Barons in Kiwanis Knot Hole league competi- Texas League tion at Baron park Monday, scoring 15 runs in the second inning in game. turning the trick.

The Giants we nwith five base hits, using 21 bases on balls to good National League In an exhibition played by teams (3-7) vs. Lohrman (8-8).

composed of older boys, a team Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N) known as the Hornets defeated the Casey (6-7) vs. Mulcahy (5-14). Jones collected the only West Side Lee (12-10) and French (7-5). hit in the second round,

First game: Giants . ......5(15)0 03-23 5 1 kel (3-1). Hull and Holland; Newton and Chicago at Det Second game:

Hornets . ,......... 123 13-10 5 1 ald (12-1) vs. Krakauskas (8-11). West Side ........010 00-1 12 Philadelphia at Boston Savage and Patton; Daylong and (6-9) vs. Grove (11-2).

**Finn Stands Out** 

tance Trackster

by DREW MIDDLETON

As Top Long Dis-

ONDON, Aug. 8 UP)-The great-

## Pro Football Lineups Are About Set

Most Of Stars, Including Goldberg, Are On Line

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (P)-A bumper of football's glamor boys of are ready to swap their college scrapbooks for a little of the professional game's folding money.

Dozens of star players of last season are in training camps of the pro elevens now, conditioning themselves for their debut on the money circuit.

Most of "big name" players of with anxious owners of pro teams Only yesterday the Pittsburgh juggernaut, Marshall Goldberg, acc of Jock Sutherland's three Panther teams, got on the dotted line for the Chicago Cardinals of the National League.

The general belief was that BIG SPRING at Borger, wet Owner Charles Bidwill will pay the 188-pound runner and blocker between \$10,000 and \$12,000 for the 1939 season. If anyone was signed for more than that this year it unloubtedly was little Davey O'Brien, who piloted the Texas Christian cam to an undefeated season with merring aerials.

O'Brien, one of those who said Brooklyn 7, Boston 6, 10 innings. the pro game was not for him will play for the Philadelphia Champions Eagles.

George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, said the pros this a little behind that of T. C. U.'s .500 O'Brien—Sid Luckman of Columbia will tangle with Bobby Savage's All- league's only game, the Dodgers and Billy Patterson of Baylor. Stars in an exhibition fraces at the 27,959 flatbushers watched Dixie Waddy Young, Oklahoma's fine city park Wednesday evening. Walker make his Brooklyn debut. walker make his brooklyn walker walke

B. Hale of Texas Christian and Chook Smith and W. D. Berry to Torrance Russell of Auburn, both line up against the champs,

Boyd of Baylor and Louis Daddio as his hurler. of Pitt will play for Pittsburgh and The game the Chicago Cards, respectively.



Allan Lindsey (Dusty) Cooke is showing the International league fans some lusty hitting. The Rochester outfielder is pacing the loop with an average of around .360. Dusty hopes that his clouting will earn him another chance in the big leagues. He's played with the Yankees, Red Sox and Reds.

# To Play City

Dago Herr's McGehee's Super Chicago Bears, said the pros this year "have signed the largest num-year "have signed the largest num-Service softball team, Muny league You'll recall it was this same Macleges in the history of the league." champions who dropped a 4-3 en Phail who put the Reds on the trail Halas himself has signed two counter with the Maurice Shoppe they are now trodding. passers whose efficiency was only team of San Angelo last weekend,

be one of Goldberg's teammates Hart, Leonard Morgan, Charles their series of extra-long night bat-with the Cards.

Washington's Redskins have I. Van Ed Watson, Tabor Rowe,

The win proved it was true what Herr will use his regular team Two of 1938's best ends-Sam and expects to start Red Denham

## Vito Tamulis Tames Boston **Behind Brook**

27,950 Look On As Walker Breaks Up Game In Tenth

Associated Press Sports Writer It's no longer a question of bas

ball, it's a matter of history. About the Yanks and the Reds winning their respective league titles, that is,

An unnamed hero has hrough history's pages - going clear back to the days of mustache cups and horsehair furniture-to out no team that has once during the season held a 10-game lead is ever beaten for the title.

So all the tears shed for what was the worst home stand of the year for the Yankees, or for the woes of Bill McKechnie, are croodile of the deepest dye. However general that knowledge

may be, it certainly hasn't slowed any of the other teams up-indicating maybe the boys are not well cating maybe the boys are not well the postponed game will prob-versed in history, or just don't give ably be played as part of a double adurn. One of the teams in that header in Borger Sunday, August category is Brooklyn, still giving 20. vision berth.

With Larry MacPhail master minding them into a new attendance-if not a new altitude-record, he may have results yet this year

Last night, in the National snipped the Boston Bees 7-6

they said about Dixie, put the Dodgers in fifth place, and gave headquarters in Big Spring, has Vito Tamulis his fifth victory been transferred to Houston, efagainst four setbacks.

sparked the Cleveland Indians to Zeisberg of Wilmington, Delaware. Wedi a 6-5 win over the St. Louis Browns. The latter is already in Big Spring. Giants,

## LOCAL NETTERS TO INVADE HOBBS FOR EXHIBITIONS

netters.

Harry Jordan, J. W. and Joe Elrod, J. H. Brown, Marvin House, Jr., and George Tillinghast will probably comprise the local lineup. All but Joe Elrod were members of the crew that turned back the New Mexicans in a series of exhibitions here two weeks ago, six matches to

Tillinghast protected his No. One rating on the ladder of the BSTA last weekend by trouncing Brown, seeded third, 7-5, 6-2.

## BARONS IDLE BUT PICK UP A HALF GAME AS PAMPA LOSES

Stymied by wet grounds Monday vening, the Big Spring Barons and Borger's Gassers will attempt to get a new start in their WT-NM Medley Takes league series at Borger this eve ning.

The Barons, who won Sunday's fracas, 9-5, will attempt to sweet the series with Pat Patterson, new flinger, making his first start on the hill.

Failure to play didn't hurt th Regomen's chances at advancing in league standings, however. In a game at Pampa, the Midland Cowhands nosed out Grover Seitz's Oilers, 4-3, and the Barons automatically picked up a half game now trail only by 2 1-2 games.

The Lil Yankees Wednesday move to Lubbock where they begin their final series of the campaign with the Hubbers. The two teams will meet twice in Lubbock, then switch to Big Spring for a brace of games. Jodie Marek is expected to too

the slab against the champions in the opener Wednesday evening. In the only other league game played Lubbock and Amarillo played to a 3-all nine inning deadlock before rain called a halt to the proceedings.

John C. Richards, sales manager The win proved it was true what for duPont de Nemours & Co., with fective August 15. Mr. Richards, In the only other game played who has been with that company in the majors, another newcomer, here for the past two and a half Lou Boudreau, up from Buffalo, years, will be succeeded by F. C.

## S'western Job

GEORGETOWN, Aug. 8 (F) Randolph M. Medley, coach of the of Béaumont in a double-header, McMurry Indians at Abilene, will 9-0 and 1-0, the seven-inning night, come here late this month as head cap being a hurling masterplece ing in a coach and director of athletics at hitter and walked only two bats-Southwestern University.

He will succeed C. M. (Lefty) Beaumonters in the first game with Edens, who drowned recently while on a Colorado river fishing trip.

KIWANIS KNOT HOLE GANG BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(Last Half)

Monday, Aug. 7-Junior Baron vs. Giants.

Tuesday, Aug. 8-Cubs vs. Yanks. Wednesday, Aug. 9-Dodgers vs.

Thursday, Aug. 10-Junior Bar Friday, Aug. 11-Cubs vs. Reds

Saturday, Aug. 12-Giants vs. Monday, Aug. 14-Yanks vs

Tuesday, Aug. 15-Reds vs. or Barons Giants.

Thursday, Aug. 17-Yanks vs. Gi-Friday, Aug. 18-Junior Baron Saturday, Aug. 19-Dodgers v Junior Barons, Monday, Aug. 21-Yanks vs. Red

Tuesday, Aug. 22-Cubs

Dodgers. Wednesday, Aug. 23-Reds

## Santone Fades In Texas Loop Scramble

The kids from San Antonio, suddenly coming apart after weeks of sensational play, wilted again last night and today were second best in the Texas League, six percentage points behind Houston. The Mission mound staff—and Manager Zach Taylor just about used the roster in dropping a 9-6 decision to Shreveport—is as cool as Houston's is warm. Manager Taylor's call to the St. Louis Browns for mound aid has been heard, however. Pitcher Harry Kimberlin, an old Texas League winner, is being sent air express,

Houston clambered atop the standings with a brilliant dousing men. Ted Wilks chopped down the

Incidentally, it was the elev-enth and twelfth consecutive defeat for the Exporters, Ren ber them? They won the Texas League pennant last year.

Shreveport exploded in their half of the eighth to score five runs erase a 6-4 lead the Missions had held and nullify all the nice home runs the San Antonians had walloped. All of San Antonio's tallies were chased across with homers by Lucadello, Dunn and Swift. Strictly speaking, there were five

clubs in the first division. Shreveport and Fort Worth were knotted in third place with Dallas only one percentage point behind.

Dallas suddenly rebelled in the eventh with seven runs, including Hal B. Lee's homer, and broke a spell Max Thomas held over them

whip Tulsa's Oilers, 8 to 4. Ray Starr faced only 29 batters and struck out ten as Fort Worth lowned the Oklahoma City Indiana

City Park Driving Range Men's driving contests each Tuesday 9:30 p. m. Ladies' driv-ing contest each Thursday 9:30 IMPROVE YOUR GOLF Bill Awbrey Frank Morgan

## NETTERS IN LAST SCRAP FOR DAVIS CUP TEAM SLOTS

Parker, Riggs Appear Capable Of Holding Own

of playing tennis in this country appears to be in the act of undergoing a great change—from the lalambang style that originated here and has been the hallmark of American tennis, to a softer, more

Oklahoma City at Beaumont, day are the twin stars and gallery at-tractions of the esstern grass court evening and the public is invited championships. This is due partly to inspect the unit's complete line to the knowledge that Bobby and Frankie will represent the U. S. ity dairy products. in singles against Australia in the Departments to see include the Davis Cup challenge round next ice department where tons of "ice certain glamor at the moment. West Siders, 10-1, as Bobby Savage Cincinnati at Chicago (2)—Wallimited the losers to a single blow. ters (19-6) and Grissom (7-4) vs. more of the youngsters have quit officials are expressly interested in trying to knock the cover off the showing because it is the first in Pittsburgh at St. Louis-Butcher ball and are becoming tactical as the state to be completely equipped

> ers Uncle Sam can summon to de-fend the Davis cup, are a differ-the workings of the unit by offi-Chicago at Detroit-Rigney (8-5) Johnston, Tilden, Vines and Budge. Neither has a "cannon ball" serthose of their great predecessors. Both depend upon finesse and dog-

Will Do They are not as great tennis not be any more extra-specials like dorsement or federal and state health authorities and of baby spe time Riggs and Perker are an example to the average player of what can be done with limited equipment. If they should lick the Australians at Merion, there will cases and routed to the vault where

Riggs is his same lazy, careless below. Riggs is his same lary, careless Every precaution known to see self, yet Alice Marble, here to play ence is employed by the company in the women's department, pre-dicted yesterday he would win two singles matches against Australia time it comes from the cow, dropped a sloppy first set yester-day to Leonard Hartman, a fair-

ad when I do it."

Nurmi at 10,000 meters—30:06.1;

to went on at White City mak: 30:02.0 (world record).

That's Maki. He ought to win anything he has a yen for in the twent the event hands down Olympics next year.

Nurmi at 10,000 meters—30:06.1;

This is the last big singles tournament upon which Captain Walter Pate can base his selection of anything he has a yen for in the the American side, and it would in the American side sides and the American side sides and it would in the American side sides and the American side sides are sides and the American side sides and the American sides the event hands down in the event hands down in the first hands the European team look bush league baseball players to be the top dog again at the large baseball players in against Red Ruffing. Three last records were cracked and tied. The United States athe Clyde Jeffrey, specialists like Roy least of the control of the records were cracked and tied. The United States athe Cracket and the Control of the Roy.

# **Banner Plant**

Banner Creamery will observe

(2-14) vs. Warneke (10-6) or Sunthe mischief. It is interesting ten- with stainless steel apparatu

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through the plant and until it is to-middling local player, then sail-ed in to win the next two with lit-officers.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 8 (AP) Marion Toole of Dallas will become the state's first director of inland

# John laughed when she said: LETS QO BACK AND TURN OFF THE BED ROOM · John and Mary had just backed out of the driveway and had reached the corner when she exclaimed,



"Let's go back. I see the light burning in the bedroom." John just laughed and kept going. "But lights cost

money," Mary protested. "We'll be gone three hours."

"That's true," said John, "but let's do a little figuring."

And as they drove on down the street to the theater. he did a simple problem in arithmetic. They had driven just 300 yards from the house when Mary wanted to turn back. John figured they would have used about 1/2 penny's worth of gasoline to turn around and go back to the house, a total distance of 600 yards. This same amount of money would keep the light burning for four hours. They saved money by not turning back.

"I didn't have any idea that light cost so little," Mary said. "I guess that's why the Electric Company says electricity is cheap."

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

# sting against Res secretal and set itself. The United States athese tooked like the class of the cochran or all-around men like Bill Watson. The ran as Cunningham used toestly and strongly. No one without a motorcycle is going to like him in the "big meet" at two that it expected to win; the Heiskin most nummer. The only American who can even approach this lean hard lad who approach this lean hard lad who approach this lean hard lad who wishingled against Marte Lanzi and holds records at two offices, 8000 and 10,000 maters in Don Lank. Otherwise he stands alone. We asked him what makes him seek as the content of the mile. We asked him what makes him seek as the content of the state of the state. Tucker and the mile was the present runner? We asked him what makes him seek as the content of the state of the state. Tucker and the state of the supplied persists he is not ance. Trocks like this I find the man for the 150m outbreaks during the supplied persists he is not ance. Trocks like this I find the man for the 150m outbreaks during the supplied persists he is not ance. The work was level that I find the man for the 150m outbreaks during the supplied persists he is not ance. The contents have increased in program of the study of lake and stream waters of the state. Tucker and the content of the state and the supplied persists he is not ance. The contents have increased in program of the study of lake and stream waters of the state. Tucker and the content of the state and the supplied persists he is not ance. The contents have increased in program of the study of lake and stream waters of the study of lake and stream waters of the state. Tucker are the content of the state and the supplied persists he is not ance. The content have come and the mile. The contents have content of the mile are compelently stated by state in the state. Tucker are the content of the mile are content of the mile

Nurmi. Here are their comparative times:

Nurmi at 3,000 meters-8:20.4 Maki 8:15.6. Nurmi at runner in the world today is Maki 8:53.2 (world record). ping the fabulous Nurmi and now linds "I can beat his marks but I mak: 13:42.4 (world record).

Nurmi at three miles—13:52.6; Mak: 13:42.4 (world record).

Nurmi at 5,000 meters—14:28.2; Maki 14:08.8 (world record).

Nurmi at 10.000 meters—14:28.2; Nurmi at 10.000 meters—14:28.2;

The proof lies in the fact that open house at its modern, new Bobby Riggs and Frankie Parker plant at East Third and Young

month and so are surrounded with man's ice" are turned out daily, the refrigerator display But the folks like to watch them office, vaults and the creamery

Riggs and Parker, the best play-duced locally, is used by the cream cials, the milk is received in a fly and insect-proof room and is prop vice or blasting ground strokes like erly strained through stainless ateel utensils. From here it goes through the pre-heater and then through the clafifier and to the stainles steel pasteurizer where the tempe They are not as great tennis never more, and kept there for 30 players as Budge and Vines and minutes. The process has the enthe others were. But there might dorsement of federal and state

be many a youngster modeling his cases and routed to the vault where game after theirs.

placed on the customer's door step has an active health certificate is-

## SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

## THE WORLD OF WOMEN ::

## **FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS**

## Watch Your P's And Q's If You Would Like To Learn The News

That old saw about watching your p's and q's will work on this group of people if you would like to know about their comings and goings because they are pretty energetic souls.

ome few were not very newsy but we were either too late or to early to eatch them doing some

PADGETT, MRS. H. H.: has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Tip Hanks from New Daphney who left Sunday for San Antonio,

PAGE, MRS. W. G.: was "out at Knott" and was to return or

PARKS, MRS. J. H.: has had as expecting to take her vacation in her guest, Mrs. L. M. Lawson of September when it begins to cool Toyah, who left Saturday after a off, For the past few days she has week's stay.

PARKS, MRS. J. R.: is "just trying to be comfortable until cool weather comes." She has had as her guest, Mrs. L. B. Russell of

PARKS, MRS. R. M.: says that her life is very uneventful but that Mrs. Lula Hardy and Mrs. W. E. Mercer of Fort Worth are going with W. T. Hardy to Yellowstone to be gone two weeks. They left this morning.

PARMLEY, MRS. L. E.: had no

PARROTT, MRS. J. H.: has no definite plans for the summer. PARSONS, MRS. SETH H.

PARTIN, MRS. J. N.: has already been to Louisiana and come

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PATTERSON, MRS. C. L.: has been to Amarillo.

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couldn't be found at home.

PATTERSON, MRS. L. S.: ha run completely out of news.

PATTON, MRS. J. W.: has

news items for today. PAULSEN, MRS. M. W.: was no

planning a vacation or expecting too far out to gather news. That's visitors. Of course, there are al what we take The Herald for." vays those unexpected guests....

where she and her daughter, Frances, attended Casa Manana. Clarence Percy, who had been visiting here accompanied them.

PEARCE, MRS. WAYNE O.: is expecting to take her vacation in been entertaining Mrs. John H. Williams and daughter, Johnny Wayne, from Abilene.

PEDERSON, MRS. L. S.: has been to Dalhart for the past week ning on taking her vacation next

PENDLETON, MRS. W. W.: has gone been gone the last week to Dallas and Fort Worth. She and her hus band did a little fishing on the side. pecting guests later on.

PETEFISH, Mrs. G. W.: is stay ng home this summer PETTY, MRS. B. F.: has had

niece, Miss Ruby Wilcox, of Longview, Calif., visiting her.

PETTY, MRS. HERSHAL: eoule not be found at home. PHELAN, MRS. DEWEY: has month,

as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lacy, of Ranger.

PHILIPS, MRS. SHINE: bas POTTER, MRS. E. W.: expecteen busy entertaining out of town ing company sometime soon but not guests. PHILLIPS, MRS. G. L: "we have

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POWELL, MRS. F. G.: has n definite plans for the summer.

PITMAN, MRS. OMAR: is

San Antonio and Kerrville.

PORTER, MRS. A. A.:

pecting visitors the last of

PORTER, MRS. R. E.: her sister

left this weekend for Fort Worth.

POND, MRS. JOE: has just come

PHILLIPS, MRS. J. R.: spent

the afternoon in Snyder Sunday.

Friday.

PICKLE, MRS. H. R.: enter

ained Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rix

PICKLE, MRS. J. B.: "we are

ready been to California.

some when called,

POWER, MRS. W. H.: is looking for Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Schorman, of Canyon, around the middle of the month.

PRAGER, MRS. M.: will be at ome this summer.

PRICE, MRS. PAUL: is expectng a vacation around the last of August. Her daughter, Margaret Ann, returned from Cisco after a five-week visit,

PRICE, MRS. R. L.: hasn't been doing much of anything all of the summer. She may go to Fort Worth last of the month.

PRICHARD, MRS. J. L: has had daughter, Mamie Prichard. from Fort Worth, visiting for the last week. Also Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Milett for the weekend,

PRITCHETT, MRS. J. E.: Was busy arranging a birthday party for PRUIT, MRS. J. A.: "we were in

Abilene for the weekend but that's kind of old." PRUITT, MRS. A. G.: has a son, Charlie, going to Alpine the last

of the month. PURSER, MRS. F. M.: is out of

PURSER, MRS. J. D.: has nothng definite to say in regard to any

PYLE, MRS. D. C.: had no per-

QUEEN, MRS. W. O.: has little personal news for today.

QUINN, MRS. MABEL: WAS either out or the phone was busy each time she was called.

## Crusade Caravan Rally To Hold Picnic Today

Dorothy Burkhart of Corsicana ed the worship program Monday night at the First Methodist church for the initial meeting of the Crusade Caravan Rally.

About 60 young people were present and divided into four groups consisting of an adult class taught by Miss Mattie Sue Howell of Olton, Texas, and classes in evangelism in the church relationship; citizenship and community service; and personal development. Other teachers were Miss Burkhart, Miss Harriet Culler of Wolfton, S. C. Wilkes of Little Rock, Ark., and J. W. Gamble of Lubbock.

A picnic to be held at 4 o'clock

this afternoon at the city park will include as guests young people of the Sweetwater district and following the outdoor affair, evening worship will be held at the church, Meetings will continue through

Friday and all young people, regardless of church affiliation, are invited to attend.

## College Heights P-T.A. Changes Meeting Date

The College Heights Parent-Teacher association held an execuive meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood and offi-cers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. J. C. Rogers was named vice president; Mrs. Raymond Winn, progressive chairman; and Mrs. R. E. Blount, radio chairman. The meeting date was changed to the second Thursday in the month. The motions were approved by Mrs. E. W. Potter, Mrs. Earl Bibb, Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow, Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. Harold Akey, Mrs. Aultman Smith, Mrs. Alton Under-

## had lots of company but they are all gone. I wanted to go to California but I'm afraid that's off now," Betty Gay Lidia of Baird is a guest in their home now. Honored With **Evening Party**

Surprise Affair Given On Her Birthday

feeling good over the rain but are Margueritte Alderson was hor ored on her birthday anniversary

at a bridge party, Miss Alderson PINER, MRS. IDA L.: is expect- arrived at the Dehlinger home to Mr. and Mrs. Clint Richardson and have any pet superstitions you ing a niece from El Paso later on be greeted with the cries of "Happy daughter, Patricia Lou, Johnnie follow?" PINER, MRS. IDA L.: is expect- arrived at the Dehlinger home to Birthday." PINER, MRS. R. T.: was not at Gifts were presented to

honoree and fried chicken, salad and relishes were served buffet plans herself but her daughter style from a table in the yard. Charlene, has returned from Cisco The birthday cake was decorated PISTOLE, MRS. A. E.: is planbirthday greetings and the

ning on taking her vacation next oree's name decorating the top, week to Hot Springs, Ark., to be Ice cream was formed in the shape of a pink heart with white cupids Christian W.M.S. Following the refreshments, colored moving pictures of the Beta back after spending ten days in

hon-

Sigma Phi tea dance and barbeche Reports Monday were shown by E. R. Cravens and also moving pictures of the new dam project near Coahoma.

ex-Albert M. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. E. Carter, Mrs. J. T. Alien and Miss that day."

C. Cravens, Betty Cravens, Anne Mildred Creath. Mrs. James Will L. L. Gulley, cafe owner: "I don't Dickerson, Miss Beverly have any superstitions that I know and Mrs. A. H. Shroyer. beth Northington, H. J. Huntley of devotional was given by Mrs. Ray of. I'm not even afraid of a black Kansas City, Mo., Jack L. Craig Shaw. Betty Pat Barker, Theo R. Willis, Refreshments were served by

Dorothy Le Fever.
R. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs.
Bill Dehlinger, Jr., Mrs. Jack NorOthers attending were Mrs.
To Leisure Club Here and Bill Aubrey.

## Home Of J. T. McGee Is Scene Of Family Reunion Sunday

Sunday, August 6th marked the family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGee, Dinner

Harrison and daughter, Norma you know. Jean and Bonnie Sue, of Roswell, It is pre-Jean and Bonnie Sue, of Roswell. It is pretty hard to get anyone the topic discussed Monday at the N. M., Mrs. Virginia Sanders and to admit their pet superstition and First Methodist church when the PAYLOR, MRS. T. E.: returned haven't even thought about going given by Lloyd Wooten in the yard of Mrs. William Dehlinger.

PIKE, MRS. JOHN W.: "I Monday night with a surprise party N. M., Mrs. Virginia Sanders and to admit their pet superstrion and daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they woman's Mrs. Sunday night from Fort Worth off as yet."

Of Mrs. William Dehlinger.

Mrs. John W.: "I Monday night with a surprise party N. M., Mrs. Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters, Jeroma Dean and Marva even harder to find out why they daughters

Donald and Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Richardson they never ignore. and children, Rex and Shirley Jean, and Maxine McGee, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGee, all of Big Spring.

pink, green and white with ginia Sanders and children will tion to." spend a few more days here visiting relatives and friends

## Hears Conference

ris, Hiram Knox, Hugh Bob Primm George Hall, Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. J. H. Gray. C. J. Staples at the Settles hotel Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Harvy William. Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Monday. The guests were served West, Mrs. Dec Davis and Miss son, Mary Burns and Mrs. L. A. Mrs. F. C. Robinson and Mrs. preceding the bridge playing Jessie Mac Couch. The next host-

## Are You Superstitious?

Most People Have Some Habit That Is Believed To Ward Off Evil

Walk around the block to ge was served and pictures of the away from a black cat, never light Widening Of Horizons group taken. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. up pins and never throw a hat on is Discussed By The T. Wood and daughter, Barbara the bed—all are habits and beliefs Methodist Women that can be found among people Methodist Women

folks have some belief and which

Mrs. George Garrette, housewife

"If I forget something after leaving Mrs. O'Reecs Harrison and children left Monday for their home in to get it I always sit down before Roswell and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. rushing out again. That is the Wood and daughter and Mrs. Vir-

> Camille Koberg, student: up stray pins to save herself from omething that she is sure will happen if she ignores the pin.

Assisting Mrs. Dehlinger was Le First Christian church Monday Carl Blomshield, Texas Electric PORTER, MRS. A. A.: had Assisting Mrs. Denninger was Let First Christian church and Fern Denlinger and others present when the Woman's Missionary sometimes and the Woman's Missionary sometimes and the St. Those involved in the surprise plot were Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. Nabors, Mrs. W. Coleman, Mrs. J. T. Johnson from Hamlin. Were Ennis Wooten, Dorothy ciety held a missionary program. Those involved in the surprise plot were Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. Nabors, Mrs. W. Coleman, Mrs. L. R. Terry, Mrs. J. J. Whitington, Mrs. Willie With Mrs. Herbert, Drake, Mrs. W. L. R. Terry, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Herbert, Drake, Mrs. W. L. Mrs. Herbert, Drake, Mrs. W. L.

cat."

Guests were Mrs. Herbert Whitney ess will be Mrs. D. M. McKinney,

"Widening Our Horizons" Woman's Missionary Society met

Mrs. J. R. Manion was in charge of the program and spoke on "New sided over by Mrs. A. A. Porter, Work Done in Oklahoma, Virginia and Arizona." Mrs. Bob Eubank

otional on "Lives Recharted." Mrs. C. Strain, Mrs. Emory Duff, M. Bernard Lamun sang a solo, Circle W. F. Cushing, Mrs. H. C. Sti Four was in charge and served refreshments to about 30 persons.

## Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, housewife: Mrs. J. L. Whitmire says that "all sorts of bad luck Honored With Party picks By Mrs. Hammond

Mrs. John L. Whitmire Monday Low for a business meeting. Mrs John Clarke: "If I start to with a birthday party. The group J. K. Whitaker had charge at go some place and have to go back appeared suddenly on the threshold Mrs. Ansil Lynn gave an accou. Reports from the conference held I always think, now that's bad of Mrs. Whitmire's home carrying of her trip to Mississippi. The rerecently at Cisco were made at the luck, but then I usually go back." the refreshments and bridge tables, of the time was spent visiting.

Bernard Reeves, Mrs. Jack Hodge, Mrs. Herbert Drake, Mrs. W. L. Jr., Mrs. C. Chaney, Mrs. H. E. Lovelace, Mrs. Jack King and Mil-Dickerson, Miss Beverly Franklin, W. R. Perry,

Mrs. Terry won high score and Mrs. Allen, second high. Bingo was won by Mrs. Whitmire.

and Byllye Traverse and high score was won by Mrs. John Griffin and The Leisure club met with Mrs. bingo by Mrs. W. M. Thurston.

## Mrs. L. E. Parmley Conducts Bible Lesson Here

Mrs. L. E. Parmley conducts the Bible study on "The Witness Seen in His Signs," for the Prebyterian Auxiliary meeting hel-Monday at the church,

Mrs. Raymond Winn played plan. ccompaniment for the "Have Thine Own Way" and "Th Old Rugged Cross."

Mrs. H. W. Caylor "Resurrection of Our Lord" at also gave the closing prayer.
A short business session was p. A guest was Miss Theadys Lo and Arizona. Mrs. Bob allows and Arizona. Mrs. J. C. La. Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. J. C. La. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. L. Mrs. J. V. Birdwell gave the de-Morris, Mrs. Neil Hillard, Mrs. ery of Dublin, Ga., and others we Mrs. E. L. Barrick and Mrs. G.

#### Wesley Memorial W.M.S. Has Business Session

Lee.

The Wesley Memorial Method Women's Missionary Society Mrs. T. W. Hammond surprised Monday in the home of Mrs.

## CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

WEDNESDAY

BUSINESS AND Professions Woman's Circle will meet at o'clock at the First Presbyter.a." church and will later hold a pic nic supper at the city park.

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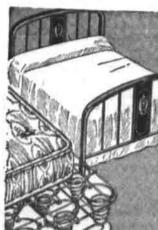




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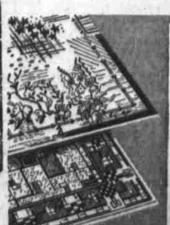
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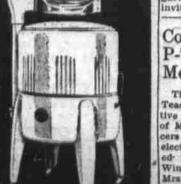
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WASHINGTON-Just as Washington is prepar

g for the international conference here early in eptember on the German extle question, there omes a report of what happened to a band of

Of the hundreds of southerners who went to

South America after the Civil war, most were ab-

orbed into the Latin American communities to which they emigrated. But a sorrier tale is told of

one community of confederate exiles who attempted

Villa Americana was founded in the rich Sao

"Most of them prospered and lived happily," says

Burdett, "The families and descendants of this old confederate breed (mostly from Texas and Alabama)

have scattered through Brazil, many to take dis-

tinguished roles in the life of the nation. Most of

them are Brazilian citizens but a few retain Ameri-

can citizenship. Several dentists and an outstanding

surgeon in Rio de Janeiro, Dr. Franklin Pyles, are

the introduction into Brazil of dentists and water-

melons, but the conoly can be credited with many less tangible contributions to Brazilian progress."

In Argentina, exiles have risen to high navy

Yet sad was the fate of another colony, San-

tarem, 600 miles up the Ameson. It was in one of

the unhealthlest, fever-ridden parts of the world.

Many of the exiles, without adequate tools and un-

"Santarem colony dropped into obscurity," says

prepared for jungle life, moved 1,500 miles south-

Burdett. "The odds were too great, Too determined

to give up, the settlers were decimated by tropical

disease. The survivors married into Brazilian fam-

illes, and finally all trace of the colony, as a colony,

"I visited Santarem in May, 1938, and found

ittle to recall this last stand of the confederacy.

There is only one survivor of the original pioneers.

Mrs. Riker, a very wrinkled and bent old lady who

came out from Alabama as a young woman in 1886.

She still understands English, but has forgotten

how to speak it. With an obvious shortage of this

world's goods, her house was clean as a pin and with

"Four thousand miles from home, this amazing

If there were a wide open rich country now, as

would be more hope for the increasing crop of Ger-

their front door-such as they used to have in speak-

In between his dancing jobs, Bill once worked

Bill quickly apologized, saying that he was

Well, the diner was Marty Forkins, the theatri-

Bill says that was an exciting moment. Another

he recalls with particular vividness was the night

he was doing a dance on a Broadway stage and a

rat, as big as a cat, crawled out onto the stage. Bill

Bill danced over to the wings, whispered to

Did you ever see a dream walking? Bill sees

It is possible, a savant says, to preserve vege-

tables by high-pitched sounds. Thus the tener who

wilts us might have a totally different effect on

The Colorado legislator who swallowed a lighted

among the women in the audience.

elery.-Atlanta Constitution.

the neatest flower garden in front.

George Tucker-

"To the Villa Americana colonists is ascribed

broud to claim Villa Americana origin.

vard to Villa Americana,

LITTLE OLD LADY

vanished.

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to found a settlement on the Amazon in Brazil, The story comes from Willia C. Burdett, U. S.

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#### Taft Of Ohio

The candidacy of Senator Taft of Ohio is emerging from the tentative and informal stage to the definite and formal one, with his hat tossed into the ring by his home town backers.

His name was first mentioned for the 1940 nomination when he won his race for the senate ast year. Any Ohioan who develops even a moderate imount of rength becomes, for geographical reaions, a contender. In this instance, there is the idded advantage of a well known name. Republican conservatives who had been looking to Senator Vanlenberg of Michigan and who had come to realize hat he was too stodgy, too colorless, to make a sucsessful race, have been weighing the Ohioan's thances. They see him as more liberal than Vanfenberg, but as a much safer, more dependable andidate than Dewey. For these reasons, he has seen tentatively regarded with considerable favor.

He would be in better position if he took himself less seriously, and kept quiet and let the several factors that favor him operate for his candidacy. instead, he has persisted in making speeches, influding some ill-advised ones and has shown undue eagerness to assume leadership. If he could be restrained, if he could be made to realize that the waiting game is the one for him to play, he might secome formidable. He seems bent, however, on talkng himself out of the nomination.

Twice in the past this country has elevated ineal descendants of presidents to the highest office. John Quincy Adams was the son of the second president. Benjamin Harrison was the grandson of William Henry Harrison. The fact that the Ohio senator is a president's son will aid his chances; there are some who cynically say that it is the only excuse for his candidacy. The American people remember William H. Taft as a good-natured, kindly individual, with a ready smile and a desire to get along with everybody. Their state of mind toward Theodore Roosevelt's successor largely ignores the reactionary state of mind that marred his record. and that made his defeat in 1912 inevitable. They would give his son the full benefit of the family

The chances are it will take much more than that to win him the nomination, but he must be classed as formidable, at the start,-(Wichita Times).

Robbin Coons -

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-If you saw Vincent Price "Service De Luxe" with Constance Bennett last year, you know he is a brunette. You think he is. That's cause he is so tall-6 feet 4 inches.

He is as blond, actually, as Connie Bennett, His height made him a brunette—he was always above lie about being engaged to some-the range of the lights which were arranged for the one you didn't know. But that star, so far above the wonder is that he was photographed at all. That height is the thing that gets him down

about picture-acting. On the stage (where he was Helen Hayes' Prince Albert in the original Broadway production of "Victoria Regina") he didn't mind. in pictures, he gets a form of claustrophobia, trying to toe the little white lines on the sound stages. it's because his feet are so far down, toeing the thoughts. samera marks, that it makes him sort of dizzy. He wants to break away and run. On "Elizabeth and E-sex," however, he had plenty of tall company, notably in Erroll Flynn, who is 6 feet 2.

How he came to "Victoria Regina" is an interesting tale. Hailing from St. Louis, Price went to Yale and finished there in 1933. He taught school briefly until he decided his pupils knew more than he did, then went abroad for further study—the history or art and politics.

Although he had played in amateur theatricals, and fancied himself a singer, he still wasn't stagestruck. But he woke up in Vienna one morning, broke, and that circumstance led him into cafe singing. He sang, and guided tourists, enough to recoup his fortunes, continue his studies. In London, when he was broke again, he applied for an acting job at he was broke again, he applied for an acting job at are to be her house guests and she the Gate theatre. The Gate didn't take inexperienced is dining them on that occasion actors, but they took this one. He played a cop in We will be six from Darelea. He Chicago," also a judge in the last act.

And so it came about that when "Victoria Rewas first projected at the Gate, the managers fered him the role of Albert to Pamela Stanley's en. He faked the accent by copying those of all German friends he'd made, and he clicked in he part. Gilbert Miller bought the play for Helen es, took Vincent Price along, and thus gave him

Broadway debut. "Mr. Miller's office had the reporters and phographers at the boat when I docked," he recalls unfully, "but the effort was wasted. I was paying my own way, and I got off with the second-class wern at the other end of the boat, I went d to the Miller office and I couldn't get in, in crippled my ego. An hour later Mr. Miller but I feel that I've overstayed now, she could not endure the next five

to resist your invitation."

"Meet me at three at the fork of "Den't talk nonsense, Philip. We the road," Locke had said.

Barrett of the stage, and they've been exwant you to stay with us as long What do you do for five long as you can. You're an ideal guest. right back; and I went to work," rock") He goes next into "The Invisible Pletures," in which he probably will play the you, dear?" Occily am role, as a voice without a body during much Didn't the

## Life's Darkest Moment



## Meet Mr. Lochii By Marie Blizard =

PREPARATIONS Cecily didn't want to think of the

roblem of Philip. She wanted to Philip was saying. hink of Locke. She was going to see him on Sunday!

She wanted to be alone. least idea of how she was going to ton.

the way, I have a date on Sunday ness.

Oh, no, you can't do that when you're supposed to be engaged to There's some question come up another man who is a house-guest.

You could, of course, tell a lie Say that you had to do something for Laura. But you couldn't do it if you were Cecily Stuart. You might be able to tell one very white little didn't mean that you were a habitual liar.

Nevertheless, you meant to keep that Sunday date. If only you could think

"Cecily, have you heard about the dinner - party?" Helene Fer-nandez broke in on Cecily's

"No, what dinner-party?" "We're all invited to Mrs. Brewster's who is giving it a week from Thursday. Manuel and I were clanning to return to New York before then but Olivia insists that

we stay.' "But I thought Mrs. Brewster

never gives parties!"
Olivia said, "Only for state occasions, Cecily. This will be one and do today. Is Aunt Olivia going think Helene ought to stay to sec it. Not even in Newport is a summer dinner arranged with such grandeur. There will be at least even courses and the gold plate

service." What is the occasion?" "Sir Hubert and Lady Rathbone lene and Manuel, Philip and yourself, Armando" — Armando was Olivia's accompanist — "and my-

"Yes, indeed. As formally as that the sun was high in the heavour wardrobe permits." "Will Philip still be here?" Ce-

at once.

You've been so kind, I find it hard hours.

joyed handing him his hat and mood is not for Sunday afternoon saying goodby forever. "Then I shall surely return,"

"Are you going away again?" Cecily's question was hopefully

"Yes," Olivia answered for him

"When are you going?" Cecily She couldn't very well say, "By asked, trying to hide her eager

"I'm afraid I'll have to leave or with a nice young man, I'll be gone the morning train, my love. I've the morning train, my love. I've And what are you waiting for the afternoon and eve got to see my publishers Saturday. You're waiting to see the second statement of the afternoon and eve got to see my publishers Saturday.

"Not important authors," Helene

contributed. Cecily had her doubts about Philip's importance but she was that she was to be free over the week-end. There was no longer any need for her to worry about managing to get away on Sunday Saturday she scanned the heav ens anxiously. It was a cloudless

day and at night the stars came out. "Please don't let it sain tomorrow," she prayed that night. "Cecily, we're driving to Kennebunkport for some golf today," Manuel said to her the next morn ing. "We're dining with the Ger-

hardts at their place. Want to come along?" "No, thank you," she said quick-

with you?" "Certainly." "Of course, I am," Olivia broke "I've got to keep up my exercise. I'm not going to be one of those heavy-waisted contraitos."

"You're slim as a girl," Cecily said affectionately. She wanted to pay everyone ompliments. She wanted everyone to feel as completely gay, as No. 2 filled with a sense of well-being as No. 6 she was. She wanted to sing and dance. She wanted to work off Helene sighed, "Dress, I sup-bee nrising since first she opened No. her eyes that morning and saw the gayety of her spirits that had No. 11

She had been up and out of inquired sweetly. And point doors before eight. She had walked "Of course, he will," Olivia said "This is the day I'm going to sec 10:40 p.m. to the beach and said to the waves.

Philip, looking frightfully She had returned to the house 12:05 a.m. pleased, rose at once and took one and eaten a great breakfast before 4:00 s.m. of Olivia's hands in his. "Dear the others were up. Now that it 9:35 s.m. lady, you know that I want to stay was but a little after nine, she felt

visits. He isn't married to Hollywood by me. ("I like it—but I think the stage is more of an you if you were to leave us. And so would Cecily. Wouldn't bowls in all the rooms. You try to us. And so would Cecily. Wouldn't bowls in all the rooms. You try to read Saturday's newspapers. You pick up your knitting and discover pick up your knitting and discover that you can't count stitches. You.

Didn't the man have any decemy? Didn't he have any work to dawdie over your lunch and find to do?

She would have very much entry to listen to the radio but your.

programs. You empty the contents of your bureau drawers and put them back in order. Man About Manhattan

The One Person

Then suddenly you discover it ing over to tie the strings on your sturdy boots.

You know it is because you are I just figured I should be moderate about every-happy, you anticipate the thing thing."

and steak. It must be good for him because on hi who ma You're a girl and he's a man and 60th birthday recently he ran backwards for "Saturday? I thought publishing between you there is the age-old blocks down Broadway and wasn't even winded, ton at the Ritz theatre any time and to-be-forever-new bond of while a let of us younger follows who ran forwards during his casting hours. Mr. Patnot have office hours when they other thing in the world seem to hausted whales. stand still.

The clock in the big hall was

In Harlem, New York's vast and sprawling striking the half-hour after two negro colony, Robinson is both the popular halfwhen Cecily, with a twin cardigan fellow-well-met and the generous benefactor to huning away. It was enough for her sleeves knotted, came down the dreds of his race. Over the years he has given vast sums of money to charities and as prizes to Harlem

set off in purposeful strides.

neath her boots fell on her ears need well enough to know if they really are in with a pleasing newness. There was a new scent-the perfume of wild roses—that added to the min- as a waiter. One day about 30 years ago a man came gled pine and saltwater-filled air into the restaurant and ordered oysters on the half She wrinkled her nose with de shell. As he was preparing to serve them over the licious enjoyment. diner's shoulder, an oyster slipped off a shell and fell

Main Street slept drowsily in the down the man's coat collar. Sunday afternoon calm, Shuttered windows and closed doors faced thinking so hard about a new dance step he had deher benignly. The clatter of horses' feet disturbed the calm and faded vised that he didn't notice the oyster slipping. away. She met the inevitable two

(Continued on Page 7)

.... 9:60 p. m. ......7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m. 6:29 a.m. 9:35 a.m. 9:45 a.m. 4:00 a.m 9:45 a.m.

7:39 p.m. 9:43 a.m.

NEW YORK-The heat waves dropped across The room felt hot, stuffy to her.

The room felt hot, stuffy to her she didn't want to make the effort necessary to talk to them. She didn't want to play bridge.

She wanted to be alone.

The room felt hot, stuffy to her stuffy to her she expected of a lovelorn girl an hour in which to put on your fort necessary to talk to them. She didn't want to play bridge.

"Yes," Olivia answered for him, your tawny hair and see, for the California. Incidentally, a secondary reason for description.

The NEW YORK—The heat waves dropped across two o'clock and you've only got the heat waves dropped across two o'clock and you've only got the heat waves dropped across two o'clock and you've only got the heat waves dropped across two o'clock and you've only got the heat waves dropped across two o'clock and you've only got there are not the heat waves dropped across two o'clock and you've only got the heat waves dropped across two o'clock and you've only got the heat waves dropped across to be expected of a lovelorn girl an hour in which to put on your of six quarts of ice cream, so Bill Robinson board-to the heat.

She wanted to be alone.

"Yes," Olivia answered for him, She wanted to be alone.

She had another problem. She had accepted Locke's invitation to a hike on Sunday. But now that she had accepted it, she hadn't the simply languishing at Southamp languishing first time, that your face seems serting the Harlem of which he is unofficial mayor an organization famed for its abil-"I used to eat six quarts of ice cream a day," before he headed for Hollywood. "Now I eat only

But you know that isn't true four. It isn't doctor's orders. I'm in fine health, but

And what are you waiting for?

It was Cecily's first experience

flight of stairs. There was a stout stick in the school children. So many people came calling to beg umbrella rack. She took it out and a few dollars that his wife ordered an eye hole for

The wind in the trees, the mur-easies, so Bill could determine if it was really a mur of the stout grass by the road-needy person calling. And Bill knows all his Harlem

cal manager, and he has been directing the career of Robinson ever since.

## Schedules . T&F Trains-Eastbound

Arrivo Depart never missed a step in his rhythmic dancing and 8:00 a. Fi that calmness of mind probably prevented a panic 

....11:10 p. m. 11:30 p.m.

Arrive stage hand to hand him a club used backstage to tighten ropes that pulled up the curtains. With club in hand, Bill danced back to the center of the stage and whanged the rat over the head, killing him in-3:10 a.m. stantly. He is also a man who believes in dreams and he hould. He frequently dreams about a new dance 3:30 p.m. step, awakens in the middle of the night and gets up then and there and perfects the step he has been dreaming about. em dancing.

7:15 a.m.

10:30 a.m cigar just wanted to burn up the goldfish boys-St. 3:25 p.m. 11:60 p.m.

Louis Post-Dispatch. An editor asks, "Is Chicago corrupt and con sted?" It is if it's contented.-Richmond News

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle L Mineral spring 4. Cleansing agent Land measure RESTREMONEPAR ATES SAR TELE SEMITE TROD SHE SATE

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## unreconstructed old lady still carries herself with an air that was certainly acquired far from the Brazil was at the end of the U. S. Civil war, there were hope for the increasing crops of Ger. TO ENID AT Kid Movie

Preparations are almost completed for the filming of a sound pic 8 to 7 in the finals of the 24th ture here of local boys and girls annual Denver Post semi-pro baseenacting regular roles in a local ball tournament. Gang Comedy, as registrations con-defeated record intact last night tinue to pour into the office of the

The Patton Juvenile Productions ity to train youngsters quickly for the film, is in charge of the prothe grinning, ebony-hued Robinson explained just by the Ritz. duction, which is being sponsored Patton has arranged his casting

schedule to start Frdiay at the theatre. All children who have registered at the theatres are being notified by telephone and postcard Robinson's breakfast is ice cream and hot bis-And what are you waiting for? Robinson's breakfast is ice cream and hot bis at which time to report for a cam-You're waiting to see the one cuits. His lunch is ice cream. His dinner is ice cream era test. Those children who have not had an opportunity to register 60 may do so now by seeing Mr. Pat ton will continue to accept registrations in order to have as wide range of choice in filling the parts of the story as possible.

Hollywood methods of casting will

be employed to determine which of the applicants will participate in the shooting of the film. Hollywood method calls for an acscreen test with lights and

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sound, thus giving each youngster tested a complete trial. BUFORD LOSES

## DENVER DENVER, Aug. 8 OP)-The Enid. Okla., Champlins get the winner's share of the prize money for down-ing the Buford, Ga., Bona Allens

by getting the winning run in the tenth on a pair of walks and an error.

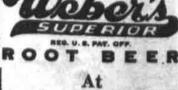
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## Garner Up Early To Take A Look Around His Home Place At Uvalde

Jack Garner, the nation's No. 2 man, was up early today to find out how his spacious grounds and Cannot Be Repealed poultry had fared during his ex-tended sojourn in Washington.

He was interested, too, in where the fish were biting but declined to give political anglers even a tempting nibble about his views on governmental problems and his presidential possibilities.

"I'm mighty glad to get out of group of neighbors after he slipped into Uvalde. He left a train at Women—to make converts for San Antonio and motored here with total abstinence through scientific Frumfield, a garage operator.

the large two-story home and other groups.
ers dropped by before the vice Women—to popularize total abpresident's 9 o'clock bedtime.

But most of the townfolk, knowcontent to wait until they saw him in the regular course of things.

During the 37 years Garner has fernistion, commuted between Washington Women—to build a foundation of and Uvaide, this little southwestern facts about alcohol and its relation city has accustomed itself to his to the body, soul, family, society homecoming - becoming excited and government, for the final overonly once, after his nomination for throw of the legalized liquor busithe vice presidency in 1932.

It didn't take Garner long after he and Mrs. Garner arrived to forsake the customs of official Washington. He shed his coat and collar WHO'S WHO IN and gave the premises a hasty inspection before nightfall.

Spotting a healthy young peach tree he remarked to Mrs. Garner, "We ought to get some peaches off Virgie and Bennie, of Winters are that one next year." guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Low.

Recent rains broke a serious routh.
"Things are looking fine," he redrouth.

It was a good bet Cactus Jack would be doing some of his famous

Wait until I get a chance to see what home looks like and how things need attending to

#### CALLED TO WRECK, TREATS OWN WIFE

around here," he parried.

DALLAS, Aug. 8 (P)-Dr. B. Andolph, emergency hospital super-intendent, told the ambulance driver to "step on it" when they made a wreck call last night, "Somebod; may be badly hurt."

Mrs. Randolph, the physician's wife, was one of two women in-jured in the collision. She was

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Women-to multiply numbers, in governmental affairs for awhile," fluence and power in the only or-the vice president told a small ganization which has total about ganization which has total abstin

fishing partner-crony, Ross facts about the effects of alcohol. Women-to promote Alcohol Edu-Several neighbors were waiting at cation in schools, youth and adult

stinence socially by serving non-alcoholic fruit drinks—to sign the ing his dislike for fanfare, were pledge and wear the White Ribbon Women-to form unions in rural comunities and small towns to be centers for reliable temperance in

To come and go without any sort of show is what taciturn Cactus with no compromise, until victory comes.—(Submitted by and published at the request of the local

## THE NEWS

Mrs. Virgil Low and daughters,

marked to R. G. Jordan, member day for Camp Wacatitina and will of the staff of the Uvalde weekly be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. newspaper. "I'm beginning to E. M. Coniey and children, Carol wonder whether we ever had that and A. B. The Conleys will go on drouth you talked so much about in to Fort Worth and Dallas for a

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wood and camp cooking before long on a fishing expedition but he declined to say when that would be.

daughter, Barbara Jean, are visiting his sister, Mrs. A. M. Reeves and family of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins are visiting in Red River, N. M., until August 12th.

Mrs. Jimmy Lott and Jimmy Midland have been visiting R. L. Cook and family for the past three

Mrs. Loyd Burks has just return

Edmund Burke from Chicago is visiting Walter Bishop and family. Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Buckner left

#### Joyce A. Pritchett Celebrates Birthday With A Party

Joyce Annales Pritchett, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, was honored on her fourth birthday anniversary Monday when Mrs. Pritchett en-tertained with a party in their

Pink and green were the colors decorating the birthday cake and ice cream. Games-were played un-der direction of Mary Edith Neal

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. B. R. Thompson, Mrs. Stanley Claiborne and Mrs. M. S. Beale, Guests were Joe Jack Lones, Anna Mae Thorpe, Joan and Nancy Lee Smith, Mary Helen Pritchett, Caroline and Billy Claiborne, Eve lyn Beale, Clarence Earl and Rob-



FIND FIDO !-- If you look close you'll see "Pooch," who master put an end to his roving at Cape May, N. J., beach.

#### VEEK'S OIL OUTPUT SHOWS A DECREASE

TULBA, Okla., Aug. 8 OP-Pronal said today.

While East Texas production in-While East Texas production in- Bullets orphaned Emma Jean creased 31 to 447,685, Texas as a Wallace, 7. Her father was killed ana, 608 to 274,995; California, 13,000 to 596,250; Kansas, 3,400 to 176,000, and Michigan, 321 to 67,842.

The Illinois flow increased 6,820
to 283,720; eastern fields, 4,900 to
95,000, and the Rocky months Oklahoma, 14,675 to 425,700; Louisi- ment. 95,500, and the Rocky mountain area, 570 to 86,570.

#### BOY IS DROWNED

proposed an under water endur-ance contest, 16-year-old George home here. Moore took a deep breath, ducked He was reported to have spent

#### WOUNDED MAN IN GRAVE CONDITION

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8 (49-WIIaction of crude oil in the United liam Reins, 35, held in the slaving States decreased 161,460 barrels of Mrs. Jean Wallace, 26, was given daily to 3,675,293 ofr the week end. little chance by County General ed August 5, the Oil and Gas Jour. hospital attendants today to recover from three self-inflicted bul-

whole declined 187,062 to 1,494,526, in a holdup in Louisiana four years ago and her mother was shot to death last Saturday in their apart-

#### ALBERT SMITH IS BROUGHT HOME

& P. railroad, who was hurt in an MOUNT VERNON, Ala., Aug. 8 accident in the yards in Baird Sat-

ander and clung to a root. a restless night and his condition. He won the contest, but he lost is about the same. He suffered a his life-drowned in three feet of fractured right shoulder and head injury in the accident,



CHOICE—"No better person could be named," said Manuel Quezon, hailing F.D.R.'s nom-ination of Francis B, Sayre (above) as U.S. High Commis-sloner to the Philippines.

## JOKE WAS COSTLY

LONDON, Aug. 8 (Ft-John Fillery, a wedding guest, thought it ycle the bride and bridegroom

trip-but the joke backfired. the motorcycle out of sight he met policeman who charged him

> 1. Driving a vehicle while under the influence of drink,

2. Taking the machine without

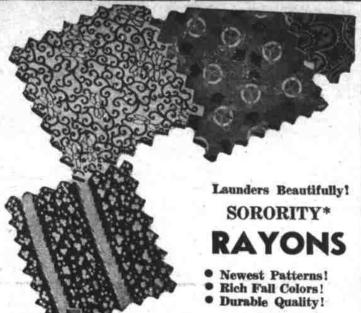
the consent of the owner, 3. Using it without insurance pol-

4. Having no driver's license. Since the bride was Hillery's sister, he got off with a \$9 fine.

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6:45 Say It With Music.

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World's Fair. Theatre of the Air. Dick Jurgen's Orchestra. Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.

Pancho and His Orchestra Goodnight. Wednesday Morning The Morning Roundup. Morning Melodies.

Chicago Symphony Orches News. tra. Olive Floyd, Organist, The Music Counter. Wiley and Gene. 9:15 Enric Madrigeura's Orches Grandma Travels. tra. John Metcalfe, 9:30 The Lone Ranger. Gail Northe. 10:00 News. 10:15 Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.

The Georgia Crackers. Keep Fit to Music. 10:30 Pancho and His Orchestra. Adventures of Gary & Jill. 11:00 Goodnight. Melodic Moods. Personalities in the Head-

Singin' Sam.

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Ice Cold Watermelons Weekly Comic Papers Ice, Milk, Bread Coldest Pop in Town 10:30 Variety Program. Piano Impressions. 11:00 News. Rev. W. S. Garnett. 11:05 SOUTHERN ICE Musical Interlude. SUB STATION 11:15 Neighbors. Ralph Rose Orchestra. Main L. F. Smith, Prop. 11:30 Men of the Range. Wednesday Afternoon

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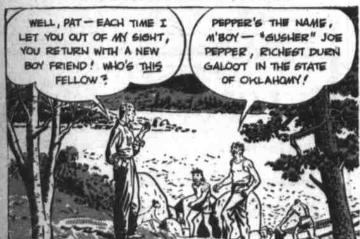
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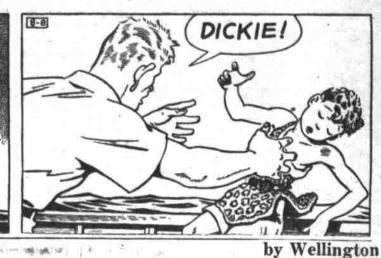




DICKIE DARE







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CATCHES HERE! A-AN WE
CAN'T GET OUT WITH THAT
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WHAT I WANT TO KNOW IS WHAT WAS SO IMPORTANT THAT WE HAD TO COME BACK FROM SOUTH AMERICA IN SUCH A HURRY!





THE RESERVE WHEN THE PERSON

# It Took Only One Ad In The Sunday Herald To Find An Occupant For The House Mrs. O. B. Hull,

## Opposes High Taxation On Industry

ical football if Texas is to develop industrially, in the opinion of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

chief executive said he had never advocated excessive taxation for new industry. He also gave his views on the state's obligation in social securiay financing.

"Prosperity cannot be legislatanyone who will deny that werk makes work. It's no different than SPECIAL! \$5 oil permanents \$3; saying that money makes money."

He added it seemed logical that development of industry might Phone 125.

Woman s County Special \$5 oil permanents \$1.75; and \$2.50; oil permanents \$1.50. Vanity Beauty Shop. 116 East 2nd. Phone 125. ed," he said, "there can hardly be financing, expressing the opinion, however, that families able to do should care for their own indigents.

The governor said:
"It has never been by intention to advocate excessive taxes on any new industry in this state to further the care of the indigent, or for any other purpose. My comments on DISTRIBUTOR, nationally known FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT, use increased revenue for the state AAA1 manufacturer desires a through industrialization were distributor for a territory conbased on benefits that might be accumulated through volume of in-dustry and not by penalty for structures, individual or collective.

"If we can produce new indus tries it is logical to assume that any industry profiting from the natural resources of this state and through the patronage of Texas citizens would expect to contribute to the state treasury through reasonable assessment according to the sound requirement of the state. Volume would produce the revenu -not tax crucifixion of the ente prising manufacturer.

Citing construction of a news print mill in East Texas as one of several encouraging signs of recen industrial progress, the governor said that in his opinion the time has been ripe "for quite awhile" for Texas to go forward.

#### Phillips' Threat **Against Denison** Dam Answered

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 8 (P)-Gov. Leon C. Phillips still kept secret today the reply he received from Secretary Woodring to his letter threatening to file suit in the U. S. supreme court if the government falled to compensate the state

ment falled to compensate the state for loss of land and tax valuation through construction of the Denison dam on Red rives.

A member of the Oklahoma congressional fallegation, however, and he understood Woodring refused Phillips' request that work on the dam be halted until the com-

rensation issue could be settled.

The informant, who asked his name not be disclosed, added he understood Woodring explained such action would endanger other of the state's flood control projects.

The governor said late yesterday he felt Oklahoma was making headway in its battle over the dam and hat the federal government was beginning to take the state seriously. "The trouble was," he said, "we

hadn't asserted ourselves to the point where the government thought it would have to pay any attention to us. We are going to see that the state gets the same protection other states have re-

"I probably won't say any more about this until I return to the office next week."

The governor plans to tour the area affected by the dam Monday and may make an observation flight over the territory.

#### SECOND SUSPECT IN ROBBERY SOUGHT

Hull, Tex., centered in this area Sullivan. today as Texas rangers still held Set for Thursday was the case in an unrevealed place a father and of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. son, who were removed from the versus J. R. Vandevanter, suit for county jail yesterday.

They were arrested here shortly Kimbell Wholesale Grocery Co. before T. J. (Red) Goldman, who versus N. B. Davidson on a note is charged in the robbery, was apprehended in East Texas big Cases dismissed included O. H.



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#### Baby Born With Heart Outside Her Body

MANILA, Aug. 8 (P)-A seven pound baby girl, born with her completely outside her body but apparently normal otherwise, alternately took nourishment and peacefully slept today while puzzled doctors werfied what to do.

protected the tiny exposed heart which rested on the infant's chest over a small opening. Through this opening the aorta, a large artery, connects the heart with the theracle cavity where the heart normally is found. The glass helps maintain body heat for the heart and guards against

Physicians disagreed whether the child would live and debated feasibility of an operation to place the heart in its normal osition inside the chest.

The child was baptized by a priest and named Maria Corason (Mary Heart).

## DOCKET CALLED IN COUNTY COURT

Two cases were set for trial HOUSTON, Aug. 8 (A)—Search during the August term as the for a second suspect in the \$12,000 docket for county court was called robbery of the Hull State pank at Tuesday morning by Judge Charles

sequestration. The suit of Hestand Frazier versus Ungreen and dance in a costume that was just short of old-fashioned red woolen underwear.

Spring versus J. M. L. Brown al. on the state of the st thicket at the home of a relative. McAlister versus Ungreen and

> cases were settled. Cases were settled.
>
> On motion of the defense and by agreement of counsel, the negligent the dance vulgar."
>
> "And when they put transparent central mineral region of Texas, also drawing materials from the iron mountain deposit near Liano. homicide case against Loren Mc-Dowell was continued due to ill- DIES OF ATTACK ness in the family.

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REDUCED rates on rooms, apart-ments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin. rwo-room furnished apartment; 2 closets; south exposure; 1 block bus line; garage if desired; bills paid. 1704 State. Call 1324.

#### LABOR PROBLEMS OF ENTERTAINERS TO BE AIRED

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 8 (P) The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which always has met in private, may hold orators union will decide at

The entertainers recently had their ranks split when the Associ-ated Actors and Artistes of Ameri-was temporarily cancelled pending ca, parent of a dozen theatrical unions, ousted the American Federation of Actors. The AFA, headed by Sophie Tucker, is composed of vaudeville, night club and circus signed with Joe Lambert, paint contentrainers. The group was taken in by the stage hands union, an affiliate of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes. Gillmore, has threatened a strike if the AFL fails to break up the combination of the AFA and Stage Hands union.

#### REFUSES TO DANCE WITH TOO MUCH WEARING APPAREL

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (P)-Peek a-boo brassieres and a scarcity of nudity drove Della Carroll, blonde dancer, to quit her job at the New York World's Fair.

Della, who walked out of a Vienna night club last May when within four months. ordered to wear a little something while doing her rose dance, explained the distressing aspects of dressing today, as follows:

sgainst M. P. Stewart; City of Big Spring versus J. M. L. Brown, et al, condemnation, and City of Big Spring versus A. B. Winslow, et al, condemnation. The latter two cases were settled.

"I simply couldn't perform a highly esthetic dance under such smelting method utilizing natural gas, of which Texas has an abundance.

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rWO-room furnished apartment; cool and comfortable. 1300 Lancaster. Call 626 or 368. VACANCY Biltmore Apartments,

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THREE-room apartment; unfur-nished, 105 West 8th. Phone 235. FURNISHED 3-room and 4-room

apartments; bills paid; garage. 607 Scurry. TWO unfurnished apartments; adjoining bath; no children or pets. Apply 511 West 4th.

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#### PAINTERS PONDER O'DANIEL USE OF NON-UNION MEN

FORT WORTH, Aug. 8 (P) an open meeting Thursday when meeting tonight whether to take movie, stage and radio stars are action because of the employment of non-union workmen in the remodeling of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's

home here.

The AAAA, headed by Frank tered with a statement that Lambert has been an "open shop con tractor for the last six years,
Mrs. O'Daniel expressed hope union labor might be employed or the project if it is not too late.

#### IRON ORE PRODUCTION PLANT IS PLANNED FOR HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Aug. 8 (P)-Spoke men for A. S. Bergendahl said today construction of an iron ore reduction plant on the Houston ship channel probably will star

An option on a tract of land was executed yesterday by H. C. Cock burn, oil man, to Bergendahl, con sulting engineer, for an annou price of \$1,000 an acre.

The proposed plant, which would have a capacity of 100 tons of pig iron daily, will be erected to treat

The plant may use ore from the

## CAR SALES DOWN

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 UP-Gener al Motors Corp., today reported July sales of cars and trucks to consumers in the United States totaled 102,031 units, compared with 124,618 in June and 78,758 in July

last year. Sales to dealers last month amounted to 71,505 units, against 124,048 in June and 61,826 a year

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Business Property 39

"And the potatoes?" she per-Street and striking off toward the road that led to the fork.

Locke was waiting for her. He

Locke was waiting for her. He "Woman, don't you ever think of sat by the roadside, lazily munch anything but foed? The putatoes ing on a blade of grass. He looked are at the beach. I sent them out

as though he might have remained by special messenger."

"You're very efficient," she said, and matched her stride to his. TWO-room house; 3 lots under there forever, rapt in his contemplation of the sky, there forever, rapt in his contemplation of the sky.

Thillcreat Camp, Lincoln Addition of the sky, there; bargain; will consider some trade, Dessie Gilliband.

The road was a brown and gray tweed. The fields were green and yellow silk patterned with the pale pink of wild roses, with the purple steak?" He got to his feet at once. of thistles that grew by the side of "Steut fella!" he said. "Right on the road. It was a changeable silk of thistles that grew by the side of time! I knew you were a girl in a that moved with dappied sunlight million. Even if your interest in the soft summer breeze, seems to be in food rather than in

Continued tomorrow.

dentification man.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 8 (F) — A by 98 per cent of all identification declared. "But it's something new new system for classification of men in the world, a complicated and I believe, better. In time the

Motor Co., 400 E. 3rd. \_\_\_\_\_\_ ment of engineering drawing at Henry system file number may be Floyd, Fort Worth attorney, and Texas A. and M. college, cutlined "S over 17, R over U, dash over W, Joe S. Fletcher, chief of the bureau Mrs. J. C. Pickering, Odessa, was the method for the first time before 1624, whereas the Terrell number of identification and records, de-

the old Henry system, because the Under the Henry system, used latter is in such wide use," Lacy

THREE-room furnished house, rear 1211 Wood Street; \$20 per month; water paid. Cowden Insurance Agency. Phone 511.

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THREE-room furnished house, presented in the world, a complicated and I believe, better. In time the ment in the world, a complicated and I believe, better. In time the mark yet of names, numbers and symples are already of names, numbers and symples in said to be faster and convention Texas division. International Association for Identification, here today.

The inventor of the system, division, president of the sity of Oklahoma; Capt. A. E. Thomas H. Terrell, of the department of the policy of the new method, the identification bureau; James M. Henry system file number may be Ployd, Fort Worth attorney, and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. a gathering of identification ex-simply may be G1,624,388.

Bruton here Monday.

partment of public safety, Austin, Bruton here Monday.

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## PANHANDLERS' FRIEND CLAIMED BY DEATH

DALLAS, Aug. 8 (A)-Robert W. Sheegog, elderly printing house owner who never turned a pan-

handler down, died here yesterday. He had a soft spot in his heart for any down-and-outer and sent tain national park. He had scaled Minister's Daughter daily after \$5 worth of dimes to the east face five times.

trade as a printer's devil on the victims since 1880. news at Whitesboro, Tex., where he was born, had climbed upward in at 2:30 p. m. Sunday when he siain today beside a muddy lovers' dropped the hammer he used to lane eight blocks from her home. his trade by acquiring businesses drive petanes, mountain climbing at Nocona and Sherman, Tex., and spikes. vivors include a half-brother.

Dr. L. L. McCutcheon of Sherman. USES BATHING SUIT

## FOR INTERESTED IN BIG BEND PARK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (49)-Thomason (D-Texas) said sident Roosevelt had expressed deep interest in development of the Big Bend National Park

Thomason said he called on the president yesterday to tell him of campaign Texas citizens are making to obtain funds for acquisition of land for the park.

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## LOCAL SALESMEN SEE FORD PLANT



H. P. Clements and L. T. Nowlain of Big Spring Motor Co., Inc., local Ford dealers, are shown here standing beside a new Mercury 8 on the Roads of the World near the Ford Rotunda, Dearborn, Mich. The Rotunda is the hospitality building for the Ford Rouge plant, largest single industrial plant in the world, which they visited recently. Prior to their trip to Dearborn, they spent a week in the Dallas branch of the Ford Motor Company. Upon completion of their visit to the Rouge plant they planned to drive home in new Mercury 8 cars, which they will use in demon-

## HD Club Members Start On Tour

Bent on the adventure of viewng places recorded in Texas history books, 22 members of home demonstration clubs of Howard county boarded a bus for San Anonio and Austin Tuesday morn-

mg. Mrs. Hart Phillips, Jr. was in charge of the party on the threeday jaunt. Others making the pil-grimage were Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. Jewell White, Mrs. Carl Tippie, Mrs. Pittman, Mrs. Mae Zandt, Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Mrs. Bert Massingill, Mrs. R. E. Martin, Mrs. H. C. Reid, Mrs. Desmond Powell, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. Wylie Kinard, Mrs. Ed J. Carpenter, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Terrell Shafer, Mrs. Jim Hodnett, Mrs. Pearl Hodnett, Miss Nan Carpenter, Mrs. C. A. Ballard, Mrs. J. Z. Parker and Mrs. Orval Fletcher.

The group will return here Thursday night.

## PHOTOGRAPHER DIES

IN MOUNTAIN MISHAP ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 8 (P) A Denver commercial photograph er gashed on the head by a falling rock after spending 20 hours on a ledge in lashing rain and snow, is

the latest victim of a Long's peak climbing tragedy.

Gerald Clark, 30, died late yes terday while being lowered 1,500 feet down the sheer east face of the 14,255-foot peak in Rocky Moun-

Hewes-Kirkwood Inn, climbers Is Found Slain resort at the peak base, listed He came to Dallas from Shreve-Clark as the 13th to die attemptport, La., in 1902. He learned his ing to scale the east face. In all, Wearing a corsage of red and white but reacted later on realizing by the peak has claimed 30 or more

Clark was stranded on the ledge daughter was found mysteriously

## IN CAMPAIGN FOR ADJOURNMENT

BOSTON, Aug. 8 (AP)-A perspiring Massachusetts representative donned a brightly huad bathing suit today in a one-man protest against failure of the legislature to adjourn but made a hasty retreat from pur- as if from a blow. There was a uing capitol police after they blocked his attempt to enter the house chamber.

Finding refuge in the press room Representative John B. Wenzler Boston democrat, shouted "It's an of treatment for injuries received Ga. outrage," then prepared to stomp April 3 when she was abducted from the state house-but he couldn't find his pants. He promptly denounced the republicans for preventing adjournment and also lane opposite the Camden high Atlantic ocean on trips to his old for making away with his trousers school athletic field, were fresh home. Six times he crossed the The Massachusetts legislature, in automobile tracks, ession for more than sever months, has been blocked from ad-finger, indicating robbery had not journing by republican Governor been a motive. Saltonstall until it approves his tax

program.

## INJURIES FATAL

CHILDRESS, Aug. 8 (A)-Charles Berryman, 25, of Matador, died in

Berryman and four other Matador residents were riding in a ma- devastating forest fires since 1933. chine which was in collision with one driven by Hollis Reavis of gon fire in the Glenwood-Saddle EASTEX FIRM WINS Childress. Reavis was in critical mountain area in the northwestern condition in a Paducah hospital.

rator who was indicted in New Orleans yesterday for alleged con-spiracy to violate the Connally hot \$150,000 or more and 15,000,000 feet day okayed the company's August ury in the Louisiana city at 9:30

the raging Tillamook fire of 1983 0 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 \$2.00 blackened 285,000 acres.

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## MARKETS

## Wall Street

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (A9-An unconvincing early rally failed to foi- meeting Tuesday at the Settles.

spasmodically.

sional" in-and-outers.

## Livestock

CHICAGO CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (A)-(USDA) MAN IDENTIFIED AS Salable hogs 12,000; top 6.65; good AN ESCAPED CONVICT and choice 180-240 lbs. 6.40-50; 240light sows 4.85-5.25; 300-360 lbs

4.45-8g. 1,200; 600-900 lbs. steers and helfers said.

sausage bulls 6.75 Salable sheep 5,000; native spring from the Oklahoma state peniten-lambs 8.50-60; top 8.75; western tiary from which he escaped Oct medium to good yearlings 6.85; na-

tive slaughter ewes 2.50-3.50. FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Aug. 8 (P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 2500; calves salable 1300; fed steers 8.00-

8.60; choice yearlings 7.50-9.00; WOMAN CHANGES HER most butcher and beef cows 4.00-5.50; few 5.75; slaughter calves STORY OF ATTACK mostly 6.50-7.75. Hogs salable 1000; top 6.00 to hippers and city butchers; packer top 5.90; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs, 5,90-6.00; 160-180 lbs. 5.30-6.00; packing sows mostly 4.25-4.50. Sheep salable 1000; most sales spring lambs 6.50-6.75; few yearl-

ngs 5.50-5.75; aged ewes 3.00 down;

feeder spring lambs 6.00 down;

feeder yearlings 5.00 down.

## Cotton

TALKED-Word that R. S.

Hudson (above), Britain's over-seas trade secretary, had dis-cussed disarmament loan with a

a furore in London.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 8 (AP)

was bruised as though she had been

choked. Her face was discolored

She had been released from a

an automobile in Auburn, N. J.

Beside her body, along a narrow

A diamond ring remained on her

**Devastating Forest** 

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8 (A)-

march of one of Oregon's most

An army of men battled the Ore

part of the state. It was estimated

toward the water systems of the

ties - Tillamook, Washington and

Funeral services for Mrs. M. K. Alley, long-time resident of Hale Center, will be held there at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, ac-

cording to word received here. Mrs. Alley was the mother of Mrs. N. W. McClesky of Big Spring.

Mrs. McClesky and her daughter,

dition became serious, been ill for an extended pe Alley had resided in

Caroline, have been in Hale Center for the past week, since Mrs. Al-

MOTHER OF LOCAL

WOMAN SUCCUMBS

Blaze In Oregon

knife.

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8 (A)-Cotton futures prices showed moderate advances on a slightly bullish government crop estimate today roses, a 17-year-old minister's longs. The close was barely steady at net declines of 13 to 18 points, Open High Low Close

Oct. , .....9.13 9.17 8.98 8.98 lane eight blocks from her home. Dec. ..... 8.93 8.98 8.78 8.78 The Rev. Walter Dworecki of Jan. . . . . . 8.79 8.83 8.62 Camden Polish Baptist church Mar. . . . . . 8.72 8.74 8.54 8.54 identified the bruised, rain soaked July . .....8.39 8.39 8.21 8.21 May . ..... 8.67 - 8.58 8.37 8.37 body as that of his auburn-haired daughter, Wanda, who left home last night "to buy a pair of stock-

#### DISASTER EXPIRES Coroner Franklin Johnson said

the cause of death was not im-GAINESVILLE, Aug. 8 (P) Robert J. Timmis, 75-year-old Gainesville cotton merchant who mediately determined. Her throat was one of the heroes of the Lusi tania disaster, died here today of heart ailment. wound in her temple which might Timmis learned the cotton bu have been made by a bullet or a

ness in his native Liverpool, Eng land, and came to this country when hospital only recently after weeks he was 21, locating first in Atlanta

He organized his own firm beaten and tossed unconscious from Gainesville in 1899 and resided her since that time. Sixty-nine times he crossed th

Pacific. On May 7, 1915, shortly afte Timmis and a fellow cotton mer

chant from Gainesville, Ralpl Moody, another Englishman, had finished their lunch aboard the Lusitania, the ship was torpedoed Timmis and Moody gave their lifebelts to two women and were plunged into the osean. Moody drowned, but Timmis managed to a hospital today of injuries suffer-ed in an automobile accident Sun-feet of cut timber and valuable structure under which he was day night on Highway 370 south of here.

as they fied before the acorching hours until he was picked up by a hours until he was picked up by a rescue boat.

## HIGHER ALLOWABLE

BURFORD SUBPOENAED the fire already has covered 18,000 KILGORE, Aug. 8 (49) — The BURFORD SUBPOENAED toward the water systems of the Rowan and Nichols Oil company was free today to benefit from a DALLAS, Aug. 8 (A)—Freeman towns of Hillsboro and McMinn-federal court order approving in-W. Burford, wealthy Dallas oil op-The Flora and Yamhili logging its wells.

appear before the federal grand tainly doomed. barrels daily from the five Todd barrels daily from the five Todd The fire touched on three coun- "B" lease wells.

The figure was slightly more Clatsop - and threatened to be-than double the usual allowable of ome the worst conflagration since 20 barrels each. The court order was issued las

week by Federal Judge R. J. Me-Millan at San Antonio

FOR HERALD

#### Rotarians Hear Louisiana Assembly Reports

low through in today's stock market and initial gains running to a point or so were chopped down the activities at Lubbock Monday.

Edmund Notestine, club secretive years ago.

Meanwhile, Shirley G. Wimberly, ton of Big Spring.

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Mrs. is in the same suite with Governor Earl K. of Big Spring. inconsequential fractions in D. D. Douglass told of visiting the Long, said in a radio address At New Cars

in the first few minutes, but from W. R. Dawes was heard in a His statement was made in cor then on the ticker tape moved only vocal solo. Guests were Dr. D. D. nection with a request to Rogge to Philips, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., J. quit "playing politics." The generally cheerful business Kelly Bryan, Albany, Calif., and Joe outlook, brokers said, remained as Next week the Sweetwater club, the principal selling deterrent and which sponsored the Big Spring the day's erratic price shifts were unit, will present the program for the Big Spring organization. Charbelieved due to so-called "prefester members will be especially hon-crops. There was a strong pos ored. Players on the Big Spring sibility if the moist, overcast condibaseball club will be guests of the tion continued to prevail for sev-

a slaying, burglary and a jail break, the state. on choice to prime offerings; vealured as Jack Gonzales, alias Edward Fers 10.00-50; practical top weight sausage buils 6.75. records in the identification bureau itated moisture borne on high Salable sheep 5,006; native spring showed the prisoner was a fugitive winds from humid Gulf regions.

At Abliene, farm experts said 8.25-50; medium spring lambs 8.50- 10, 1927, that he is wanted in Jim 60; top- 8.75; westerns 8.25-50; Wells county for questioning in a slaying case, that he is wanted in connection with a burglary and subsequent escape from the Hidalgo county jail at Edinburg Nov. 4.

## 1938, and that he is wanted at Austin for questioning concerning an attempted holdup.

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 8 (49)-Mrs. Charlotte Cain, 34-year-old Wichita Falls woman found virtually stripped of her clothing and covered with red paint and feathers last night, told Detective Chief

The former nurse had told police three women pulled her into an automobile and kicked and beat her into unconsciousness. Mrs. Cain told Hanaway and Detective John Wildmon she regretted the story.

Hanaway and a newspaperman to-

day "I did it myself."

(Continues from rage 1) the 127th district were heard by the to the "New Orleans Airport" after and make repairs to house at 410 Rotary club at its regular weekly plain his connection with a \$496,000 Marriage Licenses

to inconsequential fractions in D. D. Douglass tone of the consequential fractions in Chicago club and J. C. Douglass making a "tremendous mistake" if reported on visits with New Mexico ruins of a crushed Louisiana into the consequence of th

the president's chair."

Rain

(Continued from Page 1) club at the meeting, it was an eral days that there would occur a

#### severe infestation of worms in cotton patches.

GENERAL OVER WESTEX By the Associated Press Hard rains drenched parched and choice 180-240 lbs. 6.40-50; 240-270 lbs. 5.80-6.50; 270-300 lbs. 5.25-90; 300-330 lb. butchers 4.90-5.30; good light sows 4.85-5.25; 300-360 lbs descaped convict wanted in three moved south and east, indicating escaped convict wanted in three moved south and east, indicating escaped convict wanted in three moved south and east, indicating escaped convict wanted in three moved south and east, indicating escaped convict wanted in three moved south and east, indicating escaped convict wanted in three moved south and east, indicating the conviction of the convic

Texas counties in connection with moisture for other dry sections of A5-8g.

Salable cattle 9,000; salable calves and an attempted holdup, officers dicted cloudy with thundershowers The man, object of a hunt for the north and east portions of selling at 9.50 downward; 9.75 bid throughout the southwest, was iden. East Texas, and for the southeast

the rainfall will increase cotton production 100,000 bales in 20 countles in that section. Children county, where it in was badly needed, had from two to three

inches. Rainfall in the city was 2.25 inches, heaviest of the sum Other points reporting good to heavy rains included Spur .70, Quanah 1.92, Snyder .92, Seymour 82, Haskell .54, Alpine .29, Ama rillo .59, Del Rio .22, Clarendon .96

Eastland .28, Fort Stockton .24 Borger nearly an inch, Vernon 121 with hard rain over Wilbarge county. In that area and the Wichite Falls vicinity, there were general rains with 1.50 to 2 inches from

Electra to Clarendon. Wichita Falls reported a "light norther" skies still overcast. Rainfail that started early Tuesday morning reached 1.31 inches at Abilene by mid-morning. Reports there indicated good rains west to Pecos and north to

Frederick, Okla.

N. B. Teague, Chevrolet sedan.

**Public Records** 

Guy Gravens to reshingle ro

A. H. Shroyer Motor company, Oldsmobile sedan. R. B. Bialack, Gilmer, Plymouth

IN HOSPITAL

## Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Miss Jane Tingle, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tingle, under went minor surgery at the hospital

Monday morning. Mrs. O. D. Collins of Garden City is in the hospital for medical treat-

in the hospital for medical treat ment. Garrett Irwin, 1512 Scurry street,

was admitted to the hospital Tues-day morning, and will undergo minor surgery Wednesday.

Miss Nelwyn Fulton, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fulton of Garden City, was admitted to the



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