

Lending Bill Called Device School Aid To

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, Eight Pages Today

> Less Than Last Year However, owing to a decline i

the number of scholastics over the

county, the total amount of state

money from this source will be less by \$2,904 than the \$121,616 for last

Only large district within the county to show a gain is that of the Big Spring Independent School district which had an in-

crease in revenue of only \$110. Five common school districts will show varying gains or will be the

same as last year, others show

evenues for the ensuing scho

District-

Big Spring

AX HIKE DUE

apportionment.

are to be paid,

year.

Common (19) \$29,568

Coahoma \$ 7,832

Knott \$ 7,370

year and those for last year, follow

1939-40

\$73,942

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1939 Full AP Leased Wire

CATHOLIC WORKERS WED AT MASS CEREMONY

For Cheating Debt Limit **Measure Is** Attacked By Vandenberg

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Report Coalition May Try To Halt Legislation In Committee

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) termed the administration's \$2,490,000,000 lending bill today "a device for creating the debt limit, for socializing business, and for another tug at boot-strap lifting." 'Final Spree"

He issued a statement, while the senate leadership worked for early approval of the measure, and while reports circulated a coalition of Democrats and Republicans would try to bottle up the legislation in "This," said Vandenbreg, "is the

final spree of the spendthrifts who think they can make an \$80.000,000,-000 country out of a \$60,000,000,000 country by borrowing the difference.

The leading measure was sidetracked temporarily in the senate yesterday when a bill to create new federal judgeships and a treaty with Panama provoked hours of contentious debate.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, seeking to stir the senate to a fast pre-ad journment pace, announced night

sessions would begin tomorrow. President Roosevelt was repre-sented as anxious to obtain enactment of the leading measure as well to a bill to double the \$300,000,000 borrowing power of the United States housing authority before adjournment, The latter measure ran into trou

the rules committee pigeonholed it for the time being. The committee heard testimony

late yesterday that the leadership 10 days ago. wanted prompt action, but adjourn ed without acting on a proposal to

give the legislation preferred status Committee members said the failure to give the housing measure right-of-way might be follow-ed by a familiar move against the

general lending bill. It was said authoritatively a combination of **Republicans** and anti-administration Democrats might wield the mittee's "veto power" against

shall have preference in house con sideration).

of next week as a possible time for adjournment, yesterday's lengthy At Sacramento, Calif., S. L. Lacalling attention to the offense. Spring Rotary unit for its part in in the state. However, there is no way of acof the struggle near here, however Y., and Cambridge, a Harvard stu-Federal District Attorney Rene A curately computing total premiums merton, chief dispatcher for to date E B Bettell fire mersons state forestry service, said he rganizing the Lamesa club about This did not permit the thorough the suspect contended the arguwho found Johnston in onth senate echmaking 1 n d icated ned money spent cleaning of streets, however pointed out. It was estimated, how- definite evidence of incendiarism in Instrumental music rendered by been called, did not indicate the comatose condition, said he was many of his colleagues were in ne a trip with Dickson from Texas to Arizona. King said Dickson picksure of the identification, however, ever, that the credit curb boosted several instances. Lamesa group composed of Bob hurry to leave Washington. See PROBE, Page 7, Col. 1 and Prof. J. W. Stovall of the Uni-Says Communists A fire near Rattleanake, El Doras Crawley, Richard Crawley and premiums around \$5,000. On this ed him up in Lubbock. versity of Oklahoma, said Johnston l'homas Cole was so warmly receivbasis, the premiums for this year do county, had been set in five dif-Dickson, badly battered and un-conscious, was found July 18. He Engineered Holdup left Norman, Okla., on July 8 "unmight be near the \$105,000 mark, ferent places, he said, and there 10 per cent of which would be \$10,- was evidence of arson in areas net # **THREE KILLED IN** ed that encores were in order. Other visitors for the day were J. H. DELAY CONTRACT der peculiar circumstances." CAR-TRUCK CRASH died that night. His car and trailer To Boost Funds 500 saved for local policy holders. Rocky Plains and Salt creek near Hall announced the impending Redding. The Rattlesnake fire was Stovall said Johnston had been Harp, Lamesa; Rev. C. R. Hooten, ON CHALK SCHOOL BEEVILLE, July 25 (49)—Three persons were killed shortly after midnight in a truck-automobile Sheriff Divelbess said King told communist party had "engineered" studying for a Ph. D. this sum-Sweetwater; Henry F. Baldwin, El Paso; and Bill Hall of Vernon. cut in rates Monday in the face of checked after burning only 300 claims from companies operating in acres, but more than 4,000 acres mer and left with another man in Letting of contracts on the Chalk an automobile, taking no clothing school addition, scheduled for Tuesday morning, was delayed inand only about \$1.50 in money. Texas that losses would show a two to three million dollar increase in crash a mile and a half south of him Dickson drew a revolver during a \$40,000 holdup of a bank messen-KOONS' CONDITION Maisel said Johnston came here definitely when changes were or-Skidmore on U. S. highway 181. the fight and that the youth took ger in San Francisco to replenish 1939. He based his decision to order a cut on the formula that 55 per cent of premiums is needed to pay losses, 40 per cent for expenses and ever possible. Lamerton said. about two weeks ago to transact **REPORTED BETTER** dered in plans and specifications. The dead: it away from the older man and party funds was given at the Harpersonal business with him. Instead of making an addition Mrs. Minnie Gibson, 32, Beeville, struck him with it, then left the ry Bridges deportation hearing tobeaten man on the desert and day, after attorneys had stipulated boarded a bus. He was arrested at the proceedings could go forward without the presence of the West the is slightly improved. Mrs. Koons ing to provide more auditorium to an addition, as originally con-templated, the addition will be at-hospital in Pasadena, Calif., is that tached to a part of the main build. Coast CIO leader Latest report on the condition of to an addition, as originally con-Pete Reader, 22, Beeville. Dwaine Palmer, 22, Beeville, taxes, and five per cent for profit. ever possible, Lamerton said. The dead were occupants of the Elida, N. M. The prospective cut would make a automobile, a light model coupe. Coast CIO leader. Defense attorneys represented and son, Billy, are remaining with space. Dates for a new letting will Bridges as busy with other matters and "not feeling well." CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 25 (AP) decrease of 40 per cent in rates One-Variety The truck, loaded with water melons, was operated by W. C. Henry M'Elroy Of The roll was called today from the Hall. Roberts, 20, of Freer. He said the and "not feeling well." family in California. **Kansas** City Is Anne Martin. blue book of broncoland and nearly The testimony of Merriel R. Bacoupe had no lights. 300 cowboys and cowgirls answered "hyar!" for the opening of the 43rd OKLAHOMA TO FILE Acreage Hiked Roberts was charged with neglison, Portland, Ore., policeman, pro-**Indicted Again** the trial examiner, Dean James KIDNAPED PREACHER FREED B gent homicide. annual Cheyenne Frontier Days FORMAL PROTEST KANSAS CITY, July 25 (P) elebration. Landia, to subpoena State Senator **ON DENISON DAM** Henry F. McEllroy, who was city manager for 13 years under the manager for 13 years under the Boss Tom Pendergast democratic president of the AFL Central Labor council here. The defense sold Shat A professional tiff in the Top-One variety cotton communities ·Britain Wars ARABS, IS BACK IN JERUSALEM, JERUSALEM, July 25 (#)—The Reverend Gerould R. Goldner, kidnaped a week ago by an Arab band, was released late today. He kidnaped a week ago by an Arab band, was released late today. He kidnaped a week ago by an Arab band, was released late today. He machine, was indicted by a county council here. The Bridges was "a **On Terrorism** man to be believed when testifying obtain money under false pretenses Vealmoor, a new one variety unit, is planning on a meeting for Friday evening to complete in connection with a water leak surunder oath." the Denison dam. ey which cost the city \$356,500. experience for his aged father, the Rev. Jacob Goldner of Cleveland, Two years of tossing one brond The governor said yesterday he LONDON, July 25 (/P)-Britain Indicted jointly with him on the SILVER PRICE SET who broke down during protracted negotiations which brought alter- rider after another left Five Minorganization and to take steps toward enlisting farmers in that would file a brief with Secretary charge were John J. Rathford, head WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)was set today for a lightning-like native hopes and fears for his son's safety. utes to Midnight the most respect-Woodring. The brief, prepared by C. C. Hatchett and W. O. Coe, speof the bogus Rathford Engineering President Roosevelt proclaimed to drive to thwart any Irish repubarea to grow Texas Ma The younger Goldner had been in the hands of a band of Arab ed bronco in the lot. Hean army sagotage and terror-ism with official disclosure 5,000 company which collected the mon- day a 64.64 cents an ounce price the chosen variety, and to secure kidnapers since July 18, when he and his father were seized on a trip cial attorneys retained by Phillips, ey, and J. J. Pryor, contractor for an estimated 2,000,000 ounces of to visit a Greek monastery at Mar Saba on the Dead sea. ginning agreements. The father was freed the next day and sent into Jerusalem with CORPUS GIRL NAMED has been checked and approved by whose office allegedly received domestic silver mined but not desuspects were under day and another group of attorneys, the ties going in for single variety pro-The county's two other communinight surveillance. many of the warrants in payment livered to the government prior to the kidnapers' demand for \$5,000 ransom. TEXAS SWEETHEART Official sources stated there for governor asserted. the survey. expiration of that price June 30. The release came a few hours after one of the keenest disappointduction also have adopted Texas McEiroy, Rathford and Pryor al-Phillips has opposed the project Mammoth, a truns at Knapp, just vigorously since taking office. He Von Roeder farms at Knapp, just Phillips has opposed the project would be an "immediate" roundup FORT WORTH, July 25 (AP) ments of the week-long negotiations. Men who spent the night on the X.M.C.A. terrace in hope of being first to greet the young Mogadore, Ohlo, preacher went to bed finally for two hours of sleep before renewing their vigil. Miss Wanda Ticknor, Corpus Chris-said he believed it would be "held up until congress takes another cut heart No. 1 from among 38 contes-at it." ments of the week-long negotiations, upon enactment of a government ready are under county grand jury COMMISSION TO MEET emergency bill designed to crush indictment for embezzlement. The city commission will hold its the outlawed I.R.A. regular semi-monthly meeting at Quick raids on homes of known GLASS QUITS, SAYS There had been rising far of a hitch in the negotiations for tants representing as many cities Goldner's release. Intermediaries had expected him to appear here by and towns at the Casa Manana re-One of these, Vincent is gold 8 p. m. today, it was announced. Only routine business is on the I.R.A. members and sympathizers would be made under extraordi-CONGRESS SHOULD one of these, vincent is going to show a gain of 1,300 acress planted to the variety this year. In 1938, a total of 2,305 acres was planted to the cotton and 976 bales harvested. This year the membership has increased to where 47 collisted have pledged 3,675 acres to the variety sait of locket for the evening. vue here last night. Weather dawn. nary powers granted by the measure, it was said, and "many" might WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP) Senator Carter Glass (D-Va) quit the sultry national capital for the deported forthwith. senator Carter Glass (D-Va) guilt the suitry national capital for the summer today with the tart obser-Grain Prices Lowest In Many Years The bill sped toward final passage before parliament's scheduled adjournment Aug. 4 after a personal appeal by Home WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to 3,675 acres to the variety out of their 4,137 acres of coiton land. Lomas, the oldest of the one vation that congress should have ight and Wednesday. EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight and CHICAGO, July 25 (JP)--Col-lapse of grain prices far below, levels which Uncie Sam desma compatible with American farm djourned "some time ago." ers are selling their major grain being written up orops. A record breaking volume of wheat is going into storage, most of it under loans guaran-September the lowest in seven years. A year ago the price was "I'd like to stay here and vote Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare who boards. day. TEMPERATURES declared LR.A. terrorism was variety communities, is pla against that spending-lending Government efforts in this close to 70 cents; two years ago, \$1.29. Wheat has lost almost 20 cents since the first of June. cooperating in the program sgain although drouth has plagued the thing," the peppery 81-year-old Vir-"simulated by foreign organiza-tions and timed to coincide with Mon. Tue prosperity today gave the grain trade its most perplexing puzzle teeing producers a price well above the market. Much of the a.m. 80 78 ginian said as he departed for country, through loan, crop rep.m. home. "I voted for it in committee minunity. Gay Hill producers International 'crises. duction and export subsidy, help commercial supply of 1938 corn also is stored under loans much higher than market prices and The average loan offered, to farmers on 1939 wheat was 61 cents, which compares with prices The bill was passed on second and I'm paired against it." in years. Wheat values as a scraping sevto give domestic values a premtion. Lomax and Vincent farmers communication a before market for their lint last season than the sverage for the county. A meeting for the three commun-ity units is due to be build Augus 3 when Mr. Buchsnan of the build reading last night and advanced 77 76 76 76 78 78 ium over the world market, grain to third reading by lawmakers KILLED IN MISHAP who had heard Sir Samuel outline on-year-low levels while corn is the lowest in six years. Bye and ranging now down to 55 cents and even lower in the country. men said. But Argentina and Can-ada have been offering subsidies too, with the result that the loans are expected by traders to be advanced on the new crop when it is harvested. Even so, the shann of relevan document called "Plan S." It GALVESTON, July 25 (29) the lowest in six years. Hyo and onts also are at or near four to six-year lows. This is the situa-tion despite governmental offorts to maintain prices at a higher lovel. It reflects world conditions to a large extent. This does not mean, however, that corport low market prices are the figures at which all farma document called "Plan 2." It was under this plan, he asserted, I.R.A. terrorists were operating. He hinted it might have been worked out by the staff of some foreign power. It called for blast-ing of parliament buildings, wreek-ing key industries, and polluting water supplies. and even tower in the country. Sagging wheat prices are not peculiar to the United States. In fact, they are part of a world-wide panorama of slumping val-ues, At Liverpool and Winnipeg, where wheat futures are below 50 three leading western hemisphere experiers are competing for Euro-pean huminess hy lowering their prices. Each have big surpluses which form a major parties of the world's hage carepover that is descending values. Even so, the stump of values so far below these guaranteed prices had many traders stumped. Before the start of trading today wheat for September delivery was ****************** 9 ----- 85 0 ----- 84 脂肠 約7 188 eau of agricultural econo-lus to be have. An effort itural ec 18 gritten today fild p. 1 Sunsot today fild p. 1 Wodaesday 5:57 s. m. nd 60 1-8 cents, low made to have an experi Texas A. and M. extensio more lows are



ped in a snow slide on Mount Baker, near Glacier, Wash. Rolle ran 12 miles to a ranger station to get aid for those caught in the mass of snow. Six of the party lost their lives.

Youth Facing **Overtime Cars** To The Pound

HOLBROOK, Ariz., July 25 (P)-Motorists who park overnight on A speedy trial was indicated today morning what has become of their on \$100 valuation for school purfor Leland King, 22, held here with cars.

ble in the house, meanwhile, when nection with the death of Walter new policy governing this type of traffic violaiton to facilitate the regular cleaning of city streets.

> streets overnight and belonging to local people will be hauled off "I told it all in my confession," the handsome former soldier stild

of \$2 for the offense.

owners will be hauled to storage Justice of the Peace A. G. Mc-Closkey bound him over to superior similarly, but for the first offense court soon after Divelbess brought there will be neither fine nor stor-King here from Portales, N. M. age charge. However, records will

"Community Service." Rountree exof the death, with J. A. Hill, presias state agents expressed the theory alleged income tax exasions and credit due to the disastrous \$500,been assessed a fine and out-ofwith Dickson over a dice game. dent of the teachers college. pressed appreciation to the Big many of the blazes were man-set Although Barkley set the middle investigation of "hot oil" matters 000 compress fire. When he was taken to the scentown people given courtesy cards Edward M. Maisel of Buffalo, N

Be Smaller In Howard Co. Various Districts Due To Get \$118,000 Under \$22 Per Capita Big Spring and Howard county schools may receive \$118,712 in revenues from the state on the basis of the \$22 per capita apportionment figure adopted by the state board of education Monday.

> More than 100 French Canadian couples took mass marriage vows in Montreal at a huge ceremony sponsored by the Young Catholic Workers. Here are some of the lovers enroute to the altar in the ceremony held in a baseball park. More than 300 persons of the crowd of 20,000 spectators were overcome by fainting and dizziness, none seriously

Govt. Men 'Bearing Down' In **Probe Of Louisiana Affairs** A tabulation of apportionment

MEXICANS SWARM

GOLD FIELD AFTER

tune, have joined the search for gold in droves.

NOGALES, Sonora, Mex., July 25 (JP)-Rich strikes southwest

The gold field has been extended over an area of six miles from

Sonora peasants, thrilled at the story of Havier Gomez' good for-

Greene described the gold production in the area as "incredible."

the spot where Francisco Arballo first struck pay dirt several weeks

ago, and average daily production was estimated at 20 pounds by W. C. Greene, Cananea, Mex., mining executive.

Until recently, Gomez was a poor rancher. Now he averages \$500 daily and has taken an estimated \$7,000 from his rich claim.

tiny village (population: 20) into a boom town of 4,000 inhabitants.

More Investigators 1938-34 \$73,810 Sent To Track \$31,878 \$ 7,876 **Down Leads**

WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)-0. Total\$118,718 \$121,616 John Rogge, in charge of the jus

tice department's criminal division AUSTIN, July 25 (AP)-School of said today the federal governmeent ficals over the state today had a said today the rederal government basis on which to figure their 1939. was "intensifying" its investiga-40 budgets-a \$22 per capita student tion of alleged violations of federal statutes in Louisians.

The state board of education Bogge said he was sending yesterday set the apportionment at that figure in the third consecmore men to Louisiana to inves-tigate "scores of leads." . utive.year. Members voted against Pressed for details at a press increasing the payment to its new statutory limit of \$22.50,

conference, Rogge said, "all I can say is I'm going down again The action, officals believed, and bringing others. Where there's smoke there's fire." would force the automatic tax

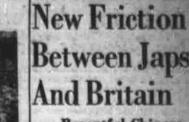
board, expected to meet in the near "We mean business down there. We are bringing our best men And we would not be going to all that trouble if the attorney gen-eral and I didn't mean business." poses to its constitutional maximum of 35 cents if the apportionment and a deficit of approximately \$5,000,000 Rogge, who has been in Louisiana

The school board decided to spend of charges of widespread corrup-\$2,000,000 for additional free texttion, said "the present grand jury books during the next scholastic is an excellent grand jury. Also, I

Lamesa Folk Stage Program For Rotary

CALLED BEFORE JURY Visitors from Lamesa presented NEW ORLEANS, July 25 (.P)the program for the Big Spring Ro-William G. Rankin, removed by tary club at the weekly luncheon Governor Earl K. Long yesterday session Tuesday. The affair was as state conservation co er, today was summoned as a wit-

perintendent of schools at Lamesa ness here by the federal grand Scores of fires crackled through the latter measure At Portales, Divelbess said, will have to pay fine and storage Chief Olie Cordill said. For 1939 presence in Boston. She left Texand principal address was by Carl jury which this week has dry brush and timber from south-(The committee decides which bill the city suffered a five per cent King told C. M. Compton, assistfor second offense. Heretofore, local people have as hurriedly, after being notified ern California to Washington today concerned with an inquiry into Roundtree, attorney, who talked on loss on its maximum 25 per cent ant district attorney, he fought



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Resentful Chinese Call Agreement 'Another Munich'

SHANGHAI, July 25 (AP) – Anti - British measures vere intensified in North China and new British-Japanese friction arose in Shanhai today in the face of Britain's promise at Tokyo to stay out of the way of the Japanese army in China.

Protest The British consul-general at Shanghai protested to the Japanese consul-general against detention of H. Rose, chief of the international settlement municipal council's publie health department, by police of the Japanese-dominated

municipality. Rose, 100 Chinese and a Ru sian, all employes of the depart-ment, were detained on orders of the Chinese mayor. It was reported the Japanese-dominated pup-pet regime had threatened to hold them until the interest m until the international settlement pair arrears for garbage dumping privileges.

Officials of the settlement municipal council, said the puppet government had been demanding a monthly sum and arrears which were understood to amount to 30,000 ly sum and arrears which Chinese dollars (4,500).

here have sent thousands of Mexicans swarming to the gold field around Mesquite, which in recent weeks has been transformed from a At Peiping the Japanese-spon ed political party, Hsinminhui, sent instructions to branches in Shansi, Shantung, Hopeh and Honan provinces to tighten anti-British boycotts and demonstrations.

Hsinminhui announced plans for a widespread propaganda campaign throughout Chins, using theatres, moving pletures,

posters and cartoons. The Shanghai Chinese commented bitterly off yesterday's British-Japanese agreeme ing it "another Munich." ent, call

(At Chungking, before hearing of the announcement of the agree-ment, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek termed unthinkable reports British-Japanese negotiations at Tokyo would result in a "Far Eastern Munich.")

TO CLOSE RIVERS

HONGKONG, July 25 (P)-The Japanese consul at Canton has not A saving of approximately \$10,000 ified consular authorities of other

Spring policy holders if a blanket that for "military reasons" the

Arson Suspected In

Brush, Timber Fires SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 UP-



mission

helping investigate federal phases have every confidence in Rene Viosca, federal attorney down there.

He and I are working together and are going to try cases as soon as Johnston, police held open today the case of a man tentatively iden-possible." Spring policy holders if a blanket tified as her husband, a West Tex-reduction of more than 10 per cent See JAP-BRITISH, Page 7, Col. 1

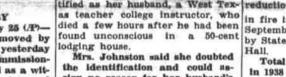
found unconscious in a 50-cent by State Fire Commissioner Marvin September 1 as indicated Monday Hall Total net premiums paid here

the identification and could as-sign no reason for her husband's

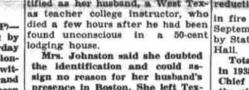
Violence already has been reported from the boom camp. Joaquin Soto, mayor of Cucrpe, closest sizeable town to Mesquite, was found fatally beaten after he had gone to Mesquite in an apparent attempt to establish law and order. Death Case Is

On Insurance BOSTON, July 25 (/P)-Pending He and I are working together and arrival from Texas of Mrs. C. Stuart per annum may accrue to Big nations, including the United States.

in fire insurance rates takes effect



presided over by V. Z. Rogers, suin 1938 amounted to \$100,409, Fire where he signed the statement. be kept and out-of-town owners



out bond on murder charges in con-The city announced Tuesday a

Dickson, 64-year-old Spur, Tex.

Automobiles left on downtown

last night, referring to a statement in which, Sheriff Dan Divelbess related, he admitted

fighting with Dickson on desert near here. Cars belonging to out of town.

A Quick Trial

merchant, who was fatally beaten

to storage without ceremony. To regain possession of the car there will be a \$1 storage charge and a \$1 traffic fine, a total cost

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REAL PROPERTY.

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

THE PARTY OF MARY CHERRY

a to the part of the transferred in the parts TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1839

FASHIONS SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES ORGANIZATIONS Mrs. John Griffin

D's Doing A Variety Of Things SCARF HATS ARE FALL FAVORITES This Summer For Entertainment

Taking the D's as a whole, they porch but came in to report that are doing a variety of things these her sister, Mrs. Laura Latham, was days with entertaining company coming soon for a two-weeks visit. first on the list. They seemed un-

daunted by the hot weather and DAVIS, MRS. W. E. didn't know were enjoying visits with old friends any news and didn't know for sure about any vacation. and relatives.

DAVIS, MRS. WILL: is expecting Some of the D's didn't seem to be doing things in a social way but to have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. I. were "lazyin' around" and enjoying B. Bales and family of Pampa, Mr things such as taking short trips and Mrs. H. F. Debanport of Fort over the week end and going on Worth.

fishing trips. DAWS, MRS. W. R. said that she DABNEY, MRS. G. W. was down was "kinda lazy and couldn't get up in the basement when the reporter much steam these hot days."

called, and said that she would have no more vacations this summer ex-

DEASON, MRS. E. L.: returned cept for "maybe a few little trips" Friday from a fishing trip with as I'm always running up and down Mr. Deason and some friends "at the line." some Fort" that is near San Saba

DAILY, MRS. J. J.; had some DELBRIDGE, MRS. MARY: re news and promised to call back with ported that she "was reading the alphabet news with considerable in-

terest" and that she was off from DALTON, MRS. N. I.: said that work at the present and "could ask she and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Myere for nothing better than to stay at had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dozler of Kermit. Sunday Mr. and home and rest for a while." Mrs. Auteve Self of Kermit visited

DILLARD, MRS. J. T .: went to San Francisco fair in May with Mr. Dillard and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dil-DANIELS. MRS. ERVIN: just lard.

got back last week from a three weeks vacation with her daughter,

the Daltons.

DIXON, MRS. J. R .: is expecting Doris Ann, at Colorado and Yoseher daughter, Mrs. Wayne Winton mite National park. from Granite, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. DARBY, MRS. ALBERT S.: was

out in the back yard, but came in L E. Moore and son, Bill from Lub-to say that she had been back bock. about three weeks from a vacation

DICKSON MRS C. W.: got back in New York with her children last week from a vacation and left Billy and Jane. Monday for Hutchinson, Kansas to be with her father who is ill. Ted

Duncan.

DAVIS, A. F.: was reported to Dickerson, from Braman, Okla., is have left last week for New York. here visiting her children, Jann and with Mrs. Davis by their daughter, Bob. Jean Scott.

DEMPSEY, MRS. MERLE: prom DAVIS, MRS. JAMES A .: re ised to call later if she thought of turned last week from a 10 day 'any news. trip through Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma, with Mr. Davis and DRIVER, MRS. IRA J .: knew their son, Allen,

of no news except that "its hot" and said that they would not have DAVIS, MRS. M. D.: is home now after a fishing trip last week a vacation until next month, Mrs. Driver reported that Mr. and Mrs. R. Marlin and children, Billie and Curtis Driver would return from Lorelle, Marvin Louise Davis, Dorothy Collins and Jess Collins at DUDLEY, MRS. L. B.: came back

from a 5 week vacation last week with Mr. Dudley and Mary Ann at Buchanan dam near Austin. DAVIS, MRS. EMMA F: reported Oklahoma and Kansas

that she and Mrs. Mary Yates had Mrs. Nell Richards of Reno, Nev., DULEY, MRS. F. J.: had no news as a guest. to report.

DAVIS, MRS. J. E. was out on the DUNCAN, MRS. DAVE: made

,209 MALARIA

Cases reported in the U.S. in 1938 DON'T DELAY! START TODAY with 666

966 Checks Malaria in seven days.

Ice Cold Watermelons Weekly Comic Papers Ice, Milk ,Bread Coldest Pop In Town SOUTHERN ICE SUB STATION Main L. F. Smith, Prop.



There's a buccaneer bravade to the roll of this gray felt hat for early fall wear. A lighter gray net scarf sweeps around the crown and through a slit to fall over the shoulder. Design by How-

"A friend that sticketh closer DOE, MRS. FRANK: said they ple of Big Spring questioned about C. M. Harrell.

desire a friend that will stand by them and be true, loyal, and faithful through thick and thin.

That friends are one of the most "polishing shoes" when the phone important assets in the world is the rang but reported that Barbara Ann opinion expressed by these persons Douglass of Oklahoma City and today when asked this question, your best friend?"

DOUGLASS, MR. AND MRS. J. C.: were in Ruidoso, N. M., on where they are spending the sum-friend. I've found that lots of peo-

Mrs. Joe Wright Honored At Tea First Methodists **Hear Officers** Given In L. S. Patterson Home Reports who left today with her family to Who's Who in

make their home in Colorado City, Mrs. L. A. Coffey, Mrs. Lee Nuckles Mrs. A. W. Page, and Mrs. L. L.

Mrs. Reg Jarvis of Toledo, I. S. McIntosh presiding. l'elford were co-hostesses at a scated tea given Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. S. Patterson. S. Patterson, who has been visiting Mrs. Patterson niet the guests at in Crain, is now visiting with Mr. Satterwhite, Mrs. Pat Harrison guests and Mrs. A. B. Winslett rethe door and Mrs. Nuckles president and Mrs. Fletcher Sneed for sev-Mrs. Foster Gay, Mrs. Loye Steph ceived club high score. Mrs. Dee

Mrs. Coffee served punch and sand-wiches. The lace-laid table was centered with a bowl of yellow zinnias and the punch bowl was at one end. Mary Patterson Photos at one end. Mary Photos a Mary Patterson played the planc end at Abilene, Mrs. A. J. Adding- Rowe, Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. W. L

during the afternoon. Gifts were presented to the honton, mother of Mrs. Jordan, accom-J. R. Manion, Mrs. C. R. McClenney panied them to her home after a and Mrs. O. M. Waters. ree and displayed in the room Registering were Orene Hughes visit here for the past five weeks. Mrs. J. E. Miles, Mrs. J. L. More-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefley and Presbyterian Group Ind, Mrs. J. N. Cate, Mrs. L. F. Brothers, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. F. S. McCullough, Mrs. George H. O'Brien, Mrs. W. E. Martin, Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Mrs. W. D. Thomp-visit. Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Strahan

The News

Discussing the Auxiliary trainin were also staying there and their Mrs. Bill O'Neal, Mrs. Seth two sons, Weldon and Wesley, and Wehunt, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. A daughter, Nancy. The two families Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday S. Wood, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. took sight seeing trips in the mounat the church for a business meet B. H. Cate, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs tains and to nearby towns and re-Raymond Lilley, Mrs. W. O. Mc-port a good trip. Clendon, Mrs. Allen Wiggins, Mrs.

Mrs. A. S. Smith, and Mrs. L. S. Bluff, Ark., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. votional and let the lesson taken **Fom Adams.** Patterson

Lillie Mae Harrell Honored With A Surprise Shower

Mrs. A. S. Barnett of Dallas group and secretaries reported will join Mrs. A. L. Wasson here "Blessed Jesus" was sung and Mrs. leave on July 29 for a vaca-Raymond Winn played plano ac tion to San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Long Beach. Mr. Wasson and companiment. Attending were Mrs. R. V. Mid-Cecil Wasson will leave on the same dleton, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr.

Miss Lillie Mae Harrell was hon tional park, and travel down the Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. I. S. Curric date to go to the Yellowstone Na-Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. T. S. Currie ored by Mrs. Pete Earnest with a west coast, meeting Mrs. Wasson surprise bridal shower in her home and Mrs. Barnett at San Francisco, Lee, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. L. E. Morris, and recently. Co-hostesses were Margie Earnest, Mrs. Doris Hollis, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blomshield Mrs. Nell Bulliard.

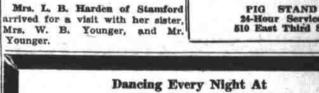
Mrs. Pete Earnest. Games were and sons, Harry and John, left played and refreshments served ir Monday afternoon for Ruidoso, N. M., where they will spend the reblue and white color scheme.

Bringing gifts were Francis Mer. mainder of the week. They expect Mrs. W. B. Younger, and Mr. rick, Marian Kauk, Marie McClure to join Mr. and Mrs. Perry Davis Younger. Annazine Evans, Maxine McGee and family of Wichita Falls there

Margie Earnest, Lou Wanda Har-rell, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, Mrs. Irv-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. A. Rohlnso and grandson, Harold Plum, are ing Daniels, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. at Christoval on a fishing trip. Roussiau, Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. Perry Castleman, Mrs. Alma Emnions,

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCrary of Mrs. Hollis, Mrs. Carmel Lawson Tahoka have been visiting Mrs. Mrs. Whatley, and Mrs. Earnest. Sending gifts were Mrs. Andrew George Holden. They will return to their home this afternoon, and Mrs. Merrick, Mrs. C. Rogers, Mrs. G. G. Holden will accompany them, stay-Morehead, Mrs. J. L. McGee, Mrs. Denver Dunn, Mrs. J. E. Earnest ing for a visit of two weeks.

Mrs, Lee Stripling, Mrs. Ed McGee Dr. and Mrs. D. F. McConne and son, David, and Raymond Winn, Jr., left Monday to attend Mrs. Calwell, Mrs. Corinne Hollis Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Troy Thomas. Mrs. Richard Vicks, Pauline Philan, the Presbyterian encampment at than a brother." Thus say the peo- John Bill Harrell, Fay Harrell, and Fort Stockton. They will return in about a week





Rotten String Music By PRINCESS HOT SHOTS



Voting to sponsor a cook book and hearing reports of the officers members of the First Methodist Leisure Club Monday at the Set-Woman's Missionary Society met ties hotel. Monday at the church with Mrs. nels, Mrs. Mat Harrington, Mrs.

Leon Smith, Mrs. James Attending were Mrs. Fox Strip. Mrs. Jack Hodges, and Miss Bylly Traverse.

Entertains Leisure

Club At Hotel

ling, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Royce

Meler, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Wesley Memorial Group **Given Social At Sand**

Springs On Monday

Mrs. John K. Whitaker and Mrs. Paul Fuqua were co-hostesses to the Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary society when the group met Monday in the Whitaker home in Sand Springs. A social meeting was held

School to be held at Kerrville refreshments were served. Others August 10th to 16th, members of sttending were Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. J. H Wood, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Herbert Drake,

Mrs. A. A. Porter presided and Mrs. Wayne Campbell, Miss Louise Mrs. Sam Baker had led the de Whitaker, and Mrs. W. W. Coleman. Mrs. A. A. Porter presided an



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And Loyalty As Major Traits

a trip to her ranch in Hamilton county this week-end with Mr. by Zollie May and Mary Elizabeth. DUNCAN, MRS. HUGH: helped adn't taken their vacation yet the "traits of one's best friend." All out with a news item and said

that she "made a trip to Rosco last week, but that had already been and had had all their company earin the paper." lier in the spring. DUNHAM, G. C .: said that her DOUGLASS, MRS. D. D.: was sister, Mrs. J. Y. Blount returned rfom Fort Worth Sunday and left

Monday with Mr. Blount for Amarillo and Hoggs, N. M. where they will visit her brother, Lewis Owen J. Y. Blount, Jr., remained in Fort Gwendolyn Wilson of Abilene were "What trait do you desire most in Worth for a two weeks visit. guests in their home this week.

DUVAL, MRS. C. F.: had no news of any vacations.

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DYER, MRS. ELMER: was at mer but J. C., Jr., reported that he ple will betray you so trustfulness to perform the drug store and was unable to be expected his sister, Frances, and Olive Jack of Eagle, Nebr., to arrive if you were to call a person a friend, if you were to call a person a frie the drug store and was unable to be contacted.

of Cleburne, who is a former resi- the cabin in Ruidoso. dent here. They will be entertained

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DODGE, MR. AND MRS. J. P.: reported hat they will have as guests this week, Blanche Lockridge ed. To be true and stand by a friend DRISKILL, MRS. ARTHUR: was soused from an afternoon nap and could tell of no company or vaca-line is what we should do." R. R. McEWEN, owner of motor company: "On the surface, person-ulty is most investion to be a strained by a triend R. R. McEWEN, owner of motor ality is most important because you ions in sight. want to enjoy being with a friend, DAVIS, MRS. CHARLES: was but deep down honesty and integri-"out" each time she was called and ty is the thing. Your best friend couldn't be contacted. will give you just what you give them, so you must intimate to them DEHLINGER, MRS. WILLIAM: the characteristic that you admire said she "hadn't left town for a most," long time" but reported that her NEIL HILLIARD, office mana daughter, La Fern, and Evelyn Merrill spent Saturday and Sunday in ger of drilling company: "Loyalty and understanding would have to Seagraves. DEASON, MRS. LAWRENCE A.: friend. Maybe we ougt to change wasn't at home and couldn't be that understanding to appreciativeness. I think that we desire that in located. a friend." DEVRIES, MRS. HENRY: said MRS. CHARLES KOBERG, she "didn't know any news" and housewife: "There are so many hasn't planned any trips for the traits that you expect from a rest of the summer. friend. Maybe we ought to change believe that loyalty would be most DONNELLY, MRS. TOM: was also among those not able to be located for some news hints. believe that loyalty would be most necessary because if the friend weren't loyal, then he wouldn't be friend." MRS. CECIL THIXTON, house-DUNNING, MRS. H. E.: was at work and told that she might take wife: "My best friend must have a trip to the New York fair but "I a sweet personality. Also a friend have just about changed my mind must be trusting. Some persons act and backed out." But she promised like they are your friend but if something happens you find out the details in case she did go. they are not." DUNN, MRS. DENVER D .: wasn't at home and couldn't be Home Mission Work located by the reporter. Is Discussed At MORE FIGHTING ON **Baptist Meet** <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> BORDER REPORTED

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1939

Farley, As 'Peacemaker,' Likely To **Be Target For All Demo Factions**

WASHINGTON, July 25, (AP)-Efforts of "Big Jim" Parley to hold the Democratic party together are bringing him into the axiomatic War Pondered At are bringing him into the axiomatic apot of the pencemaker where he is likely to become the target for both Baptist Meeting aldes

Thus far, there are no signs he ATLANTA, July 28 (A) - Told has pledged himself to any person world peace would hang in a dellwhether his week-end cate balance for the next three

term advocates. Those who knew Farley best had asid be had first selection of the sixth Baptist world conference heard a said be had first selection of the sixth Baptist world conference heard a said be had first selection of the sixth Baptist world conference heard a said be had first selection of the sixth Baptist world conference heard a said be had first selection of the sixth babtist world conference heard a said be had first selection of the sixth babtist world conference heard a said be had first selection of the sixth babtist world conference heard a until after he be r. Certainly, ce

Certainly, Dr. Walter Oliver Lewis of Paris they said, he said he believed in "collective se-would make no curity" and termed as a "crucial declaration favoring any candidate, period" in universal peace "from or even of his own intentions, un-now until October."

til Mr. Roosevelt had made a pub-lle announcement of what he inten-ded to do about a third term. Farley came back from his cross-country tour several weeks ago with this idea in mind. All through the trip, he argued that wheever was the candidate in 1940 the Democratis foreign most of the people of

the candidate in 1940 the Democrats foreign countries did not want to must put a new deal flag in his fight each other, he urged constant efforts to cement amicable under

Ever since the intra-party dis-standing between nations. pute broke into the open in the Dr. Lewis drew a "parable par-primary campaign battles the Pres- allel," suggesting when two famiident waged against those whom he called too conservative last year, Farley, as chairman of the Demo-cratic National Committee, has been frying to concilate the warring fac-frying to concilate the marring fac-

Many democrats are beginning to supposed that all nations should think there is little hope for selec-tion of a candidate who will please inner needs, then the court should the two sides of the controversy, have military power to enforce its They think the wind-up will be a decisions if necessary. free-for-all on the floor of the next

National convention, The lines have formed about Press Electric Firm Wins ident Roosevelt on the one side and In Juarez Dispute Vive-president Garner on the other.

Other candidates and other aspira-EL PASO, July 25 (P)-Second round in the Ciudad Juarez El Paso tions are largely measured by politicions with relation to whether Electric company dispute apparentthe man is in the Roosevelt camp ly had been won by the electric or tenting with Garner. firm today, Juarez taking one on Talk about Farley-for-President the chin from the Mexican departhas sprung up to complete the Na-ment of communications in a rultional Chairman's position. It is not easy for a man to frown on such From the department at Mexico words. City to officials of the company, Appointment of Paul V. McNutt parent form of the El Paso-Juarez of Indiana as secretary adminis traction company, came a ruling trator, in a spot which brought an last night that Juarez officials were immediate outcropping of presi-dental speculation, was regarded ordinance limiting street cars in the

by many as a blow at Farley, for he border city to 40 passengers. had held a dislike for McNutt since Conductors in the employ of the the 1932 democratic conventior firm had been given "traffic tickwhen the Indiana delegation did not ets" for alleged violation of the swing promptly to Mr. Roosevelt. ordinance.

Politicians are worrying whether The two international bridges the appointment may have helped linking this Texas city with Juarez push Farley toward the Garner lines were principals in the first round He and the Texas have been close of the dispute, when the electric personal friends. He has been invit company announced an increase in ed to join the Garnerites. ed to join the Garnerites. The belief prevails here, however, blockade of the bridges by Mexican that the President's decision with labor unions.

regard to a third term is likely to be the factor which makes up Farley's mind which way to go.

Force Amendments **On Transportation**

AUSTIN, July 25 (AP)-Of 15,208 Texas firms covered under the state unemployment compensation law, 2,458 or approximately 17 per cent

July 22, the Oil and Gas Journal

reported today. Output climbed in nearly all

states. Oklahoma's was up 11,025

to 466,425, Kansas' 11,250 to 178,075 and Texas' 17,590 to 1,343,325 de-

spite a drop of 101 to 372,996 in East Texas. Louisiana was up only

Illnois led the hike with an in-

crease of 15,957 to 281,650. Eastern

fields' upturn was 600 to 97,900,

Michigan's 698 to 68,247, and the Rocky Mountain area's 5,900 to

California production dropped 13,-250 to 613,250.

dead there today after a farmer

notified him he had seen the coups parked in front of the Dean church,

between Winona and Gladewater. Justice of the Peace L J. Fortner

15 to 275,855.

81,980

Bill In House are manufacturing plans, an analy-WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP-A sis by the unemployment compen-instituan bloc opposed to putting sation commission disclosed today. water carriers under the interstate The figures constituted the most amerce commission upset plans recent survey of the extent of inof house leaders today by forcing dustrialazation in Texas, further-tentative approval of a series of ance of which is one of Governor amendments to a general transpor- W. Lee O'Daniel's principal objectation bill. tives. A direct house vote on regulating Orville S. Carpenter, chairmanthe water carriers, however, was director of the commission, said yet to come. After a conference of 800,000 workers probably represent ministration lieutenants, Demo- the basic number of permanently cratic Leader Rayburn said he employed in firms having eight or might appeal to all nembers to more employes, the number which stay on the floor in order to get a places them under the compensation act. full expression of views. Besides the water carrier's pro- The director declared in number vision, the legislation would author- of tax-paying manufacturing comize the ICO to investigate com- panies, food manufacturing busiplaints of regional freight rate dif- nesses were the most rumerous ferentials on manufactured prod- with 831 companies, second was the ucts, would repeal and grant classification including printing atatutes, and authorize new RFC publishing and allied industries loans to railroads if private financ- with 258 companies, and third was basic lumber industries with 231. ing was unavailable. In the first skirmish during yesturday's debate, the waterways bloc wrote into the bill an order WEEK'S OIL OUTPUT that the commission follow a declar-SHOWS INCREASE ation of policy which says congress Wants to preserve a national trans-TULSA, Okla., July 25 (/P)-Daily portation system "by water, highaverage crude oil production in the way and rail, as well as other United States increased 50,985 barrels to 3.585.172 for the week ended

FIGHTING FOX LIVES UP TONAME-Through ankle-deep mud Fighting Fox (right) sloshes by last turn at Suffolk Downs to win \$50,000 added Massachusetts handleap, beating Pompoon and Challedon. Betters had scorned Fighting Fox, who vaid \$31

OUESTIONNAIRES TO FIRMS ASKING AN OIL INCREASE

road commission today sent ques-tionnaires to oil companies seek-ing increased production for their East Texas properties. Petitions for greater allowables have been filed by nine producers who based their requests on a fed-eral district court decision metrics. AUSTIN, July 25 (F)-The rail-

eral district court decision result ing in an increased output for the SEAMAN FACES A East Texas wells of Rowan and MURDER CHARGE

Chairman Lon A, Smith who with Commissioner Jerry Sadler signed an order authorizing the late today of the Texas company's pionship in the Covered Wagon questionnaires said the commis- tanker Dungannon to arrest Bee Days Rodeo which ended last

wells, provided the total East Tex-legedly ran amuck, is in a Norfolk as field allowable remains un-changed, In the Rowan & Nichols case the court held the commission did not take into consideration all EASES CONSCIENCE factors in determining the allow-

WANTS SJR 12 READ **ON GOVERNOR'S** BROADCAST WASHINGTON, July 25 (AP)-

Colo-DALLAS, July 25 (JP)-A request that Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel read in thority, of Texas, conferred here its entirety Senate Joint Resolution yesterday with congressional lead- No. 12 submitting a proposed sale here its entirety Senate Joint Resolution ers over a possible threat to their natural resource tax constitution

amendment, on his radio broaden J. C. Deal of San Angelo, representing the Upper Colorado Au-thority, and M. D. Gates, Port Ar-him.

thur engineer for the Neches thur engineer for the Neches group, urged that projects totaling \$34,500,000 for construction on those rivers and their tributaries be retained in the senate rivers and harbors bill. The letter's author, Larry Mills-executive secretary of a committe-arranging a dinner for the hous-and senate members who vote Senator Balley of North Carolina against the resolution, said he h.

had proposed that some flood con-trol projects be eliminated from lieved the people would settle the pending omnibus rivers and har- issue correctly, once they under stood it. ors legislation. The visitors discussed the situa-

The governor declined to tion with Senator Sheppard and ment on Mill's request. Representative Poage, both of Tex-He added the letter had not been

directed to his attention, althoug BULLET WOUND FATAL it might have been received.

CAUSE FOR DIVORCE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 2/ UP-An Alabama wife, the stat

Justice A. B. Foster held Wright found the man wounded husband in question spanked hi wright found the was taken to spouse "as he would a child" and the hospital but died there a few that this was "wholly unjustifie"

OKLAHOMAN WINS IN RODEO CONTEST

SALT LAKE CITY, July 25 UF -Eddie Curtis of El Reno, Okia., rode high, wide and handsome to PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 25 (7P) -U. S. marshals awaited arrival capture the bronc riding cham-

critically injured when Swann al- Royce Sewalt of Clarksville, Tex. Jim Whiteman of Clarksville, Tex., rode the Brahma bulls to a

fused to spend money to return Ray MINEOLA, N. Y. July 25, (AP)a bookkeeper, to face indictme s wells. Petitions for increases have been night a tiring 2000-mile hitch-hiking Washington, Long Island concern.

filed by Humble, Shell, Tidewater, Sinclair, Sun, Kewanee, Superior, Dycke and Westheimer & Neu-

Nassau county authorities re- trict Attorney Albert Demeo.



Collins 1938 IMCA Jimmy Wilburn 1938 Central Bud Rose 1938 Oakland, Galif. Track Champion States Rocing Ass'n Champ. 800 Mile Winner 4-1938 CSRA Tod. H -5 Year Jole Chi **IMCA** Champion **AAA** Performer

questionnaires said the commis-sion hoped to obtain detailed data concerning all leases for which in-oreases have been asked . Among other things operators will be asked their opinion of a "fair share" of production for their reases date the total for the same and the total for the same a championship.

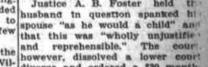
SAN ANTONIO, July 25 UP-Found with a .32 calibre bullet WIFE-SPANKING NO wound in his right temple, a man CALLEE FOR DIVORCE entatively identified as E. R. Har-

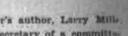
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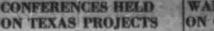
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harbors bill.

dee of San Antonio, died in the ounty hospital early today. The man was discovered by Ra-The man was discovered by Ra-dio Patroiman P. M. Wright about midnight when he investigated a not divorce her husband merely be cause he gave her a spanking. parked car with the lights burning.

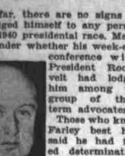








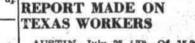
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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

REPORT MADE ON **FEXAS WORKERS**



SAYS POLITICS ON THE MARCH UNDER PAUL V. M'NUTT

WASHINGTON, July 25 (P)-Senator Bridges (R-NH) told the senate yesterday that "politics is on the march" in the federal security

agency headed by Paul V. McNutt. "The parade has started," he declared, holding up what he said was an official publication of the In-

diana unemployment compensation "Mr, McNutt is to be congratulated on starting his cam-paign as soon as he has."

Bridges said the Indiana commis-sion was financed wholly or partly TAKES ON LIFE by federal funds administered by McNutt.

TYLER, July 25 UP9-Albert C. The publication, he said, carried Imke, 51, Longview painter, parked ussages lauding selection of Mohis car in front of a country church, attached a hose to the exhaust pipe Nutt for his present job and proocting his future career into the and sat back to await death. Constable Price Killion found him White House by 1941.

'FIRST BALE' FOR NAVARRO COUNTY

CORSICANA, July 25 (49-J. A. Breithaupt brought the irst bale of Winona, returned a verdict of of 1939 cotton in Navarro county suicide.

of 1939 cotton in Navarro county to Corsicana Monday, afternoon, The bale weighed 400 pounds. It has not been sold. Mr. Breithaupt has brought in the first bale four years in succession. The first bale inst year was brought in on August 2.

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6.50-16	15.95	2.50	18.45
7.00-16	17.80	2.50	14.80

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- Repar **A Little Advertising**

All of us could take a lesson from Texas' westernmost city, El Paso. For El Paso, practically singlehanded, has shown that a little advertising of this state's climatic advantages can reap a huge harvest in increased tourist dollars.

L. A. Wilke, executive secretary of the El Paso Gateway club, told the Southwestern chamber of commerce that tourists annually spend \$10,000,000 in El Paso county. This represents approximately three per cent of the total amount they spend in Texas and, while he didn't say so, most of it probably is spent in the few winter months.

El Paso carries on a planned advertising cam paign in a number of national magazines, financed by a tax of five cents on the \$100 valuation. From this a \$10,000,000-a-year trade is garnered.

Wilke estimates that during 1939, 4,688,425 tourists-approximately two-thirds as many as the state's population-will do a business of about \$305,000,000 in Texas. That's lots of tourists-but it only serves to indicate how much more could be done if the state carried on a national advertising campaign to inform the rest of the country what recreational and scenic possibilities Texas can offer. A few live-wire cities, like El Paso, are doing what they can along this line. But they cannot and should not stand the burden alone

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credit for trickery that it hasn't done. The camera was level with her elbows, studied itself is tricky enough, but mostly what it does is the other girl while her brown furitself is tricky enough, but mostly what it does is the other girl what are you sure you away and the lamps turned off un-mean it? 'I mean wouldn't you ra-til there was only a dim, golden

Veteran in trickery is short, genial Paul Widthereinafter to be called Paul) is Samuel Goldwyn's of friendship to take this place off head wizard, and he's been doing some first-class "wizzing by Widlicska" for Gary Cooper's flicker, "Don't be ridic!" Hilda answered "wizzing by Widlicska" for Gary Cooper's flicker, "The Real Glory."





it." Cecity said before she realized continue it in October. I've got to Chapter Four Goodhye what she was saying or how much get a Chronicle on the newsstand parents and grandparents were that way lives in Cecily dusted off her hands and,

HOLLYWOOD-The movie camera gets a lot of leaning wearily on the shelf that was in her voice. They all laushed Jean's to They all laughed. Jean's job was **Furious** and **Fustrated**

Jean.

ther I sent this stuff to storage? It didn't seem right that you should light in the room, they sang to the Cecily? accompaniment of Paul's guitar, as licska, who has been doing movie magic for 20 put all your furniture away. I think they had done so many happy times years and still has tricks to spare. Mr. Widlicska you're doing this as a fine gesture before. Cecily said she did. Cecily could not sing, her throat

casually. "Tm delighted to live in new surroundings. I had to move slowly about the room which she item?".

Paul has been making "The Real Glory" a real anyway, and it isn't costing me any- had made into a home. A home that Cecily, unable to foresee what gory flicker. A lot of his work will be wasted as far thing to store my stuff in Ned's she was leaving and did not know far - reaching consequences that ican censors—and audiences are concerned, because Amer-ican censors—and audiences—are a little squeamish. But in Europe the fans can take it, and they love it. They don't mind (at least we're told) seeing a Filipino's head cut off with a bolo. And they aren't



Editor of the Journal of Heredity (Pinch-hitting for Freston Grover, on vacation.) WASHINGTON-The financing of America's

disease-fighting and accident-prevention army bristles with paradoxes.

Infantile paralysis, which even in spidemic years makes insignificant contributions to the total toll of the killed and orippled, receives annually about \$1,-000,000 from one source alone-benefit balls on the resident's birthday.

The maining by pollomyelitis virus is bad. No doubt about it. But is it as bad as \$2,000 deaths and a half-million injuries contributed by automobiles each year?

In 1937, an epidemic year, there were 10,839 cases of infantile paralysis reported in the United States, with 1,448 deaths. Not all non-fatal cases end in invalidism. So the totals in an epidemic year run to 1,500 killed and five or six times that many injured. Suppose infantile paralysis killed 20,000 people

and crippled 100,000 in one year. What an outcry there would be! The automobile does appallingly worse than that.

FEW CAMPAIGNS

We have our safety campaigns. We break into speeches and radio broadcasts. That compellingly gruesome booklet, "And Sudden Death," sold its nundreds of thousands. But there is no popular demand for any effective action against this futile butchery.

The experts tell us that tests now are good ough to pick out and eliminate many of the dangerous drrivers: that 15 per cent of the drivers have 80 per cent of the accidents. We have here the key to saving many times the number killed and crippled every year by infantile paralysis. And we wring our hands and do nothing.

And the same thing goes for other situations. Tuberculosis has fallen from the position of premier killer 25 years ago to seventh on the list. But the National Tuberculosis association complains that public interest in TB has fallen faster than the death rate. Sixty thousand dead aren't as much news as thousand dead from infantile paralysis-and reember that TB cripples, too.

And above all those killers stands cancer, with 135,000 dead each year. Cancer deaths interest the public so little that the public pays more for one college football game than it spends in a year on cancer research and education about cancer.

PROBELMS OF HEREDITY

We are beginning to go sane about syphilis-and are talking frankly and spending money to control this universal scourge. That is, the government agen cies are. Popular support of the anti-syphilis work the American Social Hygiene association comes to only a few paltry thousand dollars a year, for

KBST NOTEShardly any of us are interested enough to aid the Another kind of disease and crippling goes on Heifetz To Be campaign against this grea maimer. without any public interest whatever. The child who is born with fragile bones because they run in his family, and who thus can never live a normal life, Honored On arouses no effective demand to do something about

The child whose mind is deficient because his Broadcast Jascha Helfetz will receive the

hopelessness and squalor, and remains a tax-payers' first salute of Commentator Roger problem. But is it bad taste and "inhuman" to ask Campbell on "Personalities in the LONE RANGER great joke to all of them but why such things must be and why nothing is done Headlines," a TSN program, at

10:15 a. m. Wednesday on station about it? We need to learn to think realistically about dis-KBST. Heifetz recently has put behind him his aversion to the screen You take me seriously, don't you case and injury and death. Not only must we ask: and signed a movie contract with "How deadly and how dramatic is this killer?" But Sam Goldwyn. A second personality also, "How frequently does it take its toll?" to receive a salute on Wednesday's

The facts which science has given us will r program will be Ismet Sanli, one "And when you get any news of themselves save us. But we can use these facts of the "new women" of Turkeythat I might use in the society page in ways which will deliver us. We must learn what's unveiled, energetic and democratic was tight. In the pleasant dimness that I might use in the society page in ways which will deliver us. We must learn what i though the veils of smoke, over about the going-ons at Vickers- what and make it our business to see that, not some



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> ed as gypsies, arrive at the camp where the cherry pickers live in Wednesday's episode of "Grandma Travels." Grandma and Pot plan to do a little detective work in order to clear Joe of the charge of burning a company truck. "Grandma 'Travels" will be heard at 8:30 a. m. over station KBST through TSN.

The Lone Ranger plans events in a manner to bring about the capture of a much-wanted outlaw and also manages to win the freedom of an innocent man charged with murder in Wednesday's ep

"The Lone Ranger." This program will be heard at 9:30 p. m. over station KBST through the facilities of MBS-TSN.

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of the Chicago Park district. This Filipino's head cut off with a bolo. And they aren't if he is a colonial or is on duty in the p the height of elegance and com- tial, but I hate g odbys way that led to the department. Ted Pryor said he minded and far from home, is pictured by Americans as being particular about whose head is cut off, either.

will you send

"Thanks, Ted," she said.

A moment later there was a fort. great to-do as enthusiastic hands Sho She tried to think of the Autumn when she stood in the door and tall and leathery, a man who goes out in the brush To do this screen murder Paul found the smallest Filipino around town and put a false head and pounded on the door. Hilda might and her return. But for her, Time waved to them gallantly, lifting and shoots a few hippos, returns to the club for a shoulders on him, with a neck of sponge rubber. have been completely deaf for all had stopped still. There were only her head a little as she was learn-Through the neck runs a tube from a bulb filled with the attention she gave to the thun-the summer, and after that, she ing to do too often now, he got his dresses for dinner. He always the summer, and after that, she hat. But the other night at Lewisohn stadium, where

der. Cecily opened the door and was greeted with shouts and songs. "Well, she said, and pretended to grumble when she saw her to grumble when she saw her build and great quantities of gore gush up. It's nice.

to grumble when she saw her friends with their arms filled with When Shooting a man in the head is nice, too-and Frank Bridge. The composer of this was Benjamin When she thought of her own top of a Fifth Avenue bus. Shooting a man in the head is nice, too—and simple. The victim squeals and claps his hand over the spot where the "bullet" struck, and blood gushes through his fingers. The victim is holding a pigeon's egg filled with prop blood in his hand. Clap—and the blood flows. "The Real Glory" deals with the Moro insurrec-tion in 1906. The Moros (who doubless would have liked their movies straight and gory too) were blood in 1906. The Moros (who doubless would have liked their movies straight and gory too) were blood.

alking at once. "T brought my camera along," tar, play bridge, swim and knit. I'd think it was well if you'd empire here. He was simply an interested visitor who happened to be an Englishman. And it was a very thirsty fellows who went around puncturing Filipino "Ted!" Cecily couldn't think of hot night.

abdomens at every opportunity. There are several Filipinos given the treatment (but for European fans only) in the picture. Paul put false fronts on the se-lected victims—fronts equipped with zippers. A thread in the hand of a prop man off-screen jerked the zipper open at the proper moment and there you The New York concert public rarely lets its gues She was deeply down. Every year, while he was alive, Gershwiff's concert was a sellout. The invariable rule was the sipper open at the proper moment and there you two year friendship. "And I," explained Paul Pryor, had met in Venice two years be any man except those in their lit. packed audience of 18,000 and a gate of \$10,000. were. There everything was, in fact, but not (be who had been born Paul Jones and fore. The girl had been a debutante tie group which was marked with The other night a memorial concert to Gershwin duly grateful) for the American screen. dropped the Jones part-illustriand when the family fortune was a spirit of camaraderic rather than was given. George Gershwin had been dead two . . ous as the combination had been lost in the depression, the girl had romance. years. Result: capacity house of 18,000 and a gate

Paul and his half doozen assistants are every-when he embraced a singer's ca-studied stenography and become a where on the sets, on call to produce miracles to reer, "wore my beret to lend a Bo-private secretary to a novelist who order. Many of the tricks are figured out in im- heiman atmosphere."

promptu, hurry-up style. Stone walls have been destroyed by small shells, and the debris falls on the combatants without hurt-

reer, "wore my beret to lend a Bo-beiman atmosphere." "Did you bring your guitar?" Cecily thought about that. It more important." Paul didn't need his beret to lend the right atmosphere. It began and the debris falls on the combatants without hurting them.
Paul didn't need his beret to lend be acabinet maker. But cabinet makers got less than carpenters, even good cabinet be right atmosphere. It- began business college and you had to a gargenium in the bast were mony to live on until you for the old Triangle Pictures, making props. He could be today the man of whom Pharaoh, in "The green salad, Someone elas had. Someone elas had, Someone elas had. Someone elas had, Someone elas had. Someone elas had. Someone elas had no money to pay for a could, of course, correcting, suid: "You sure are some tricker!"
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at live in his shin guards .- Atlanta Constitution.

We suppose you'd call the way the Japanese have treated British subjects a kind of international stripease,-Cincinnati Enquirer.

What a life! The only way to be happy today is me you will be happy tomorrow.-Thomaston

"Of course it will be, Lucius says bets you'll be having breakfast in bed every morning and ca- as she did, it had too.

Hastily Patricia Finnelly said, was all she had. Mr. Cronkits had The only difference, Cecily "Don't talk of debuts, Cecily. We're paid for the rental for the cottage thought, not ungratefully, was that fraid that you'll desert us now on the Cape in advance and she Olivia's maid and Olivia's secre-nat you're going for a high life." "High life?," Cecily asked laugh-their bills which left the imposing own lives, to have working hours, stating the price list, the ad winds up with: "Work, afraid that you'll desert us now that you're going for a high life."

"Something will turn up" she murmured, if you willed it as hard that she was to enjoy none of those privileges. Nevertheless, she put the privileges her as being unwork

within limits, and to receive wages. prompt service. A trial is we ask." Cecily had found within two days No prizes are offered for the s No prizes are offered for the solution

Proposal thought from her as being unw "Fun's fun, but I refuse to accept thy return for her aunt's kindne

At last, those midget autos are enjoying a brea and are seen daily on Manhattan streets. They are being used by some midtown garages, replacing the familiar three-wheeled motorcycles, for emergency

A Chinese laundry along upper Amsterdam ave

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y tomorrow.—Themaston flat in bed every morning and the safe did, it into tot. viar for dinner every night. Oh, we Proposal thought from her as in the stat When the scenamy block in congress puts and decided that her in 17 Louks to avaid,-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hastily Patricia Finnelly said, was all she had. Mr. Cronkite had

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IORTH IS SLIGHTLY FAVORED IN LEAGUE'S ALL-STAR CL

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Lucas To Face

Hunt; 4 Local

'Dixie' Team Boasts

Better Pitching, Top-

Lubbock today became the

center of WT-NM league in-

terest. Tonight at 8:30 o'clock

Jodie Tate, veteran Lamera pil-

will skipper the team from Dizie while Dick Ratliff, Clovis, has been

Slightly favored is Ratliff's crew

with respected reputations, Rat-liff's crew had ample reason to feel

Flight Fielding

Boys Play

The Sports Oilers Pull Away In Fight For League Leadership Parade

By HANK HART

Planning for a revival of the West Texas Invitation Tennis tournament is the Big Spring Tennis association which Monday sought assurance that the city park courts would be available for such an undertaking, that a trophy could be arranged for.

Since work on the park's two new courts are well on the way toward completion, several of the unit's officers have expressed opinions that the meeting would be bigger and better than ever before, that many a West Texas city would be represented here.

The tournament was abandoned last year because there was no association, no one to assume the responsibility of directing such a show, far from enough courts here to amply handle a show of any

accomplished much in the way of reviving tennis inter- Pressed To est here. Lack of courts at the present though, hampers Win, 13-12 the program among the en-

thusiasts. Suggested are the dates August 25-27, inclusive, for the meeting. Anderson Music company, 1 o c a 1 sporting goods dealer, has already agreed to supply a handsome

trophy. Further announcements cult time.

Bhortly.

The "north" may pack the more power and boast the better pitching records in their clash with the southern forces in to-night's WT-NM all-star classic at ck but the real favorite is the lineup composed of the out-standing members of the Lubbock, Big Spring, Midland and sa teams.

The southerners actually have the better pitching, the better fielding and measure up no worse than even in hitting. The one claim to superiority the north has is Gordon Nell, Pampa outfielder, now rolling along with a mark something like 415.

But what with a lincup composed of the Deckers, the Par-kers, the Capps, the Staseys, and the Millers the Dixle swingers the classier, smoother club.

In financial straits and seeking ways and means of filling the coffor is the Midland club. For some time now the club has been losing money, is not expected to fare better at the gate unless it fares bet- cals Floydada its headquarters. ter afield.

Planned for the Wednesday return of the team is a special "boost-

Surprisingly well has the club



Riggs, Cooke And **Parker Due To Make Bids**

BEABRIGHT, N. J., July 25 (P)he grass courts of the Seabright awn tennis and cricket club besame the tryout grounds for America's premier doubles teams today

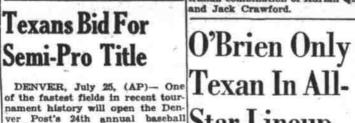
as officials of the United States The association has to date Reds Are Hard Lawn Tennis Association sought to together a combination to carry Uncle Sam's colors in the

Davis Cup defense. With the all-conquering duo of Don Budge and Gene Mako broke up when the former turned profesional, Walter Pate, Davis cup captain, directed tournament officials to test several teams in order to

agreed to supply a handsome ers, limited the Giants to eight The Wimbledon singles finalists, blows but his team's defense was Bobby Riggs and Elwood Cooke, not up to par and he had a diffi-form another high-ranking com bination. Other probable combine

concerning the meeting are expected to be forthcoming shortly. Woods had a double and two sin-tions included Frank Parker and Don McNeill, Frank Shields and Sidney B. Wood, Gardnar Mulloy the Giants' futile drive.

Vomack tralian combination of Adrian Quis



ver Post's 24th annual baseball tourney at Merchants park Thursday afternoon. The lineup includes the defend-

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)-The New ng champions, the Duncan, Okla. falliburtons, and the winners of the York Giants, rulers of the profes-Haliburtons, and the winners of the love of the protes-first, second and fourth places in sional football world, have a date the National Semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kansas, last year. These three are the Buford, Ga., Bona-AL lens, the Enid, Okla., champlains ment. The roster of college seniors se-

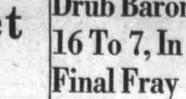
The roster of college seniors se and Mount Pleasant, Texas. Other entries include the Ethi. lected in a 10,916,365-vote poll conopian Clowns, a Negro outfit that ducted by more than 300 newscals Floydada its headquarters. Advance reports indicate the Dun-can team, although strong, prob-ably will be shorn of ir's title as

it has lost some of last year's stars, the most popular players at the er night" program, arrangements by which each fan has been asked to pay \$1 for admittance at the Clowns appear to be the best hid. This year's battle will be the

pay \$1 for admittance at the Clowns appear to be the best bid-iders for the year's championship. won one, the college boys two and two ended in ties.

Davey O Brien, 10

superlative quarterback, showed Pampa



Walton Continues **Heavy** Clouting With 3 Blows

by taking the Monday eve- al tournament.

game and a half away from complete their qualifying rounda in Lubbock in the fight for the no less than 78 strokes. WT-NM league leadership. The Hubbers lost to Borger. The Barons collected a total of 14 base blows off two Oiler hurlers

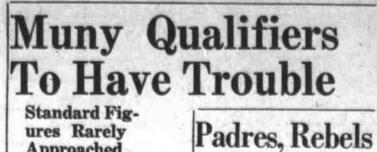
but the Pampans made their 16 few of the golfers due here appear licks count to better advantage and canable of negotiating the course clinched the outcome as early as in anything resembling record figthe third inning. Gus Hallbourg started on the rubper for the Pampans but was routed in the sixth round after surviving a shaky fourth heat in which the Big Springers counted four times. Clarence Trantham was the start-ing Baron twirler but left early. Jodie Marek, his successor, was in-

effective and Dick Conover had to Tex Walton continued his sense tion clouting for the invaders, gar-nering a home run, double and sin-

MUNY SOFTBALL STANDINGS gle in five trips. He drove in three Team-

-	Tony Rego takes his crew back to Big Spring today where they rest before resuming the debates with Pampa in Baron park Wednes- day. The Oilers and the Barons play a three game series in Big Spring.	Lone Star 5
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ures Rarely Approached

MORE SPORTS

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golf bags, clubs and balls.

by Friday morning.

slated for Sunday.

PAMPA, July 25—Pampa's Oilers swept their series from the Big Spring Barons greened Muny golf course, by taking the Monday arous accessed to supply a rugged test for the best of the games is the grass greened Muny golf course. Scene of the July 28-29-30 invitation-By the American Science of the July 28-29-30 invitation-

by taking the Monday etc. ning go here, 16-7, a victory that enabled them to pull a expect a championship bid if they streaks broken last night and the stars of Lubbock, Midland, Oklahoma City Indians ended their Lamesa and Big Spring and long drought on victories. a lineup of the most brilliant

Par has rarely been equalled and long drought on victories. After winning seven straight, the performers of Clovis, Pampa,

Missions-still leading the Texas Amarillo and Borger. eague-were dropped last night by capable of negotiating the course the Shreveport Sports, 7 to 6. Ed Greer stopped Dallas' row o wins at six when he pitched his Fort Worth Cats to a 8 to 1 victory. Slightly favored is Ratliff's c

The meet's champion will be Bill Prince allowed Tulsa eight Boasting a superior hitting crew, scattered hits as the Indians broke the northerners will send a well awarded a golf bag. Other prizes which have already arrived include ped with rugged outfielders who can torture the lemon, a quarter of proven infielders and batteries with respected ver into the win column with an balanced team to the field. 8 to 1 conquest. Hal Manders pitched the Beau-A field of 100 or more players are expected to pay their entry fees ont Exporters to a 4 to 0 shutout over the Houston Buffs.

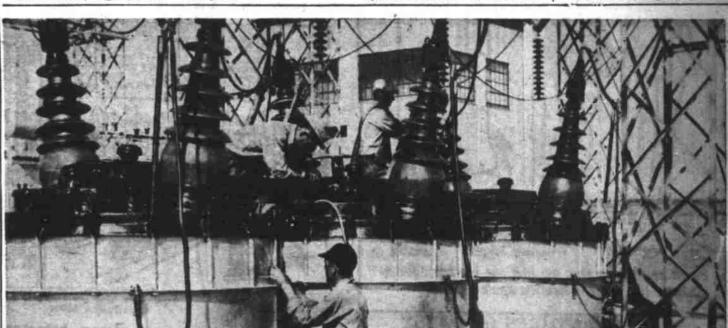
Match play will get underway Saturday with semifinals and finals WATCH AND FROG WATCH AND FROG NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 25, (AP)— This is a frog story that has most fish stories beat by four legs and twelve hours. Combatting those advantages, Tate must rely on a smooth clicking infield, a trio of dangerous hitting gardeners and two pitchers who thus far have dominated the spot-Pet 1.000

legs and twelve hours. Mrs. Jane McLaughlin's wrist light in the league's mound play. watch slipped through a crack in Classier Infield Certainly the classier is 'Tate's a bath house floor. An attendant fished for it, but a bullfrog got infield. With smooth working Hob Wooten, Lamess, as the anchor

Mrs. McLaughlin's six-year-old nephew, Frank Supplee, wriggled under the bath house until he heard at Second, Lubbock's Salty Parker ticks instead of croaks. He caught at short and Decker's team Ward and killed the frog. An autopsy was

See LUCAS, Page 8, Col. 1 performed. There was the watch.

optimistic.



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Chick Harbert, Battle is the Mich., dog kennel operator, new Trans-Mississippi golf cham-plon. He won the title at Colo-rado Springs.

WINS TRANS-MISS

STANDINGS YESTERDAY'S RESULTS West Texas-New Mexico League Midland at Clovis, postpone rain. Borger 8, Lubbock 7.

Texas League

Shreveport 7, San Antonio 6. Oklahoma City 8, Tulsa 1. Beaumont 4, Houston 0.

American League (No games scheduled).

National League (No games scheduled).

thern Association

New Orleans 0, Little Rock 0, tie alled end 13th, darkness. Birmingham 3, Memphis 2. (Only two games).

American Association Indianapolis 5, Kansas City 7. Toledo 1, St. Paul 4. Columbus 1, Minneapolis 3. Louisville 1, Milwaukee 10.

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Pampa 16, Big Spring 7. Amarillo 5, Lamesa 1. Fort Worth 3, Dallas 1.

Cowhands long hovered near the ceilar, finally finished there in first half play but their home dance averaged something better than 300 a game. Sammy Hale manager to raily

the Waddies for a brief spell but the rebellion was short lived. With the lapse after the surge the reaction that set in deadened interest, hurt the gate.

essful, then league chiefs can look toward being occupied from now through Labor Day.

City Park Driving Range

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1.204.516 votes to take the field gen-BIG SPRING 15 eral's assignment by a wide **Vet Ranking** eral's assignment by a wide mar-Borger 12 Jimmy Myers retained his ranking as No. five player on the ladder of the Big Spring Tennis association by fighting a three set dead-If present schemes are not suclock with Avery Falkner Monday evening at the city park courts. Myers took the second set, 6-2 after dropping the first by an iden-tical score. The players fought through ten games of the third burgh. set and darkness called a halt before either could gain an advanconsin. Men's driving contests each Tuesday 9:30 p. m. Ladies' driv-ing contest each Thursday 9:30 tage. In a match played last weekend George Tillinghast, the unit's No One player, turned back the challenge of J. H. Brown in a three set Frank Morgan match, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Кеер staff. Cool! with a BLENDE FOR BETTER TASTE COLLINS Calverts Calvert "Reserve" BLENDED WHISKEY -90 Proof-65% Grain Neutral Serve Calvert "Special". BLENDED WHISKEY - 90 Proof - 7254% Grain Neutral Spirits, Copr. 1939 Colvert Distillers Corp., New York Chy.

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SPORTS

ROUNDUP

Victor O. Jones, Boston Eve-

News: The Red Sox were glad to

to show up on the bench for to-

day's double header just like noth-

ing had happened ... Texans will

on "We the People" tonight.

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Tie This One

Win Greene for \$100 ..

By EDDIE BRIETZ

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FOOT BALL ROMEO HOT ON ICE

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y Capps, at the hot corner.



GRAND COULEE FISH FERRY-Because of importance of salmon to the Pacific northwest, a system of fish ferrying by means of frucks is in use at Grand Coulee dam, Washington. Above, a fish trap at Rock Island dam empties into a waiting truck which will transport the salmon and trout past Grand Coulee, which is too high to hurdle, to streams below the dam.



By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. warning, a couple of visiting teams yesterday. Besides Whit Wyatt, thur, Porter S. Garner of Victoria, under way today, but, by way of

hot.

Dean case is just what everyone suspected...Z. C. Clevinger, Indi-twelve games showed all their usual Parks Sunday, slid for second and Dinney of Bryan leading the round er under Gov. Pat Neff. ana's athletic director, is going to vacation in North Carolina and hard put to give his moundamen batting power and the pitching was broke his laft ankle. table discussion. He died yesterday. so good manager Joe McCarthy was

today.



US Policy In

Well-placed observers predicted to-day the straight line of United States policy in China would suffer no deviation through Britain's recognition of Japan's "special requirements" in China. As state department

officials studied implications of Britain's agreement yesterday not to inter fere with Japanese forces in China was made clear the United States had no intention of signing a similar agreement.

There was some expectation, however, that the Japanese, hav-ing extracted some important declarations from Britain, might turn to the United States with similar hopes.

Generally, high placed opinion in Washington regretted effect the Anglo-Japanese accord would have on Chinese morale. It was feared the Japanese would make the widest possible use of it among the Chinese, and give it the largest possible interpretation, to convince them that the British had backed down and abandoned China. Nevertheless many excused the

British on three grounds: 1. They were in a "tough spot." being unable to exert any force or

even threat of it because of being held tight in Europe by Germany and Italy. 2. They have huge investments

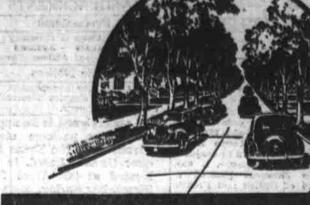
HUNTSVILLE, July 25, (AP)- in China and, by making a gener The 190th District Assembly of Ro- alized concession, sought to protect tarians, convened here to instruct them.

3. That the specific agreement incoming officers, was concluded with regard to Tientsin and other Japanese demands is still to be

Associated Press Sports Writer It's hard to asee any way to keep the current Major league leaders though they picked up a .300 hit-the following speakers: G. A. Mar-negotiated. The accord text releas-ed yesterday was only a prelimi-nary to concrete agreemnt. Obfrom improving their positions dur- ting outfielder when they bought by, of Houston, Ell Rubin, of Hal- servers inclined to believe British ing their home stands which get Fred (Dixie) Walker from Detroit lettsville, Francis Dunn, of Port Ar-

from other sections may be red their most reliable pitcher, who is Cur Fenley of Lufkin and R.S. FORMER RAILROAD out with a leg injury, they've lost Stiernberg and Ray Chapman of COMMISSIONER DIES

ASSEMBLY CLOSED



He was a native of Alabama and Burylvors included W. P. Naho

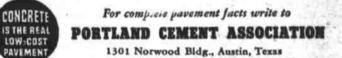
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Wallace Wade and Ray Wolf are more than one workout per week locking up their hsifbacks...Al **STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF TEXAS PRESENTS** The Reds didn't hit so hard, but they didn't have too, with the kind of flinging they got from Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters, Whitney Moore and Co. THE Walt Disney's ADVENTURE ENTITLED: THE DWARFS And its axomatic that any team should be able to do better in fam-START OUT iliar surroundings than it can while LITTLE PEOPLE TO SEE traveling from one strange park to THE WORLD" So much for the leaders, but how about such contenders as the Chi-cago White Sox, Boston Bees and (don't laugh) the New York Giants? Only the Pale Hose are in posi-

tion to bid for the lead, but they Sabby Hartnett expects Dizzy Dean are all in good spots to cause trouble. **Open** ae Boston The White Six open at Boston today with a doubleheader against

want to tune in on their lightweight champ, Lew Jenkins, and his wife the secondplace Red Sockers. The Bostons won nine games and lost five in the west and they just about had to in order to keep their three

another.

The score card sold in the Beaugame margin over the Chicagoans mont (Texas) park says the long-The White Sox, who have climbed est ball game on record was play-ed at Eagle Pass, Texas, July 4, from fifth place to third with 18 25 games, tool victorias in of 13 from their eastern rivals, in-

The Bees were the only astern

The Giants have lost nine

"I quit," says Grumpy. "Boys, I'm through!

Look at my pick-broke square in two! I'm sick and tired of mining here Day after day, year after year!"

"I know," chimes Happy, "A vacation Is what we need for stimulation! So man the whoopie! Let's away! The deer will guide us-why

Up spoke the deer in accent mild, "But boys, I am a forest child! We can't fly off to parts unknown Without a map, and quite alone!"

Said Doc, "Me lads, I have no doubt The Standard Man can help us out!" "Hooray!" shouts Happy, "Cheer! Cheer! Cheer!

to rely on Lefty is, Lamesa ace, to hurl the first innings for the southerners. is not pitching .500 ball but tains a nice earned run aver

Inrris, Lubbock, Big Jodie Marek and Joe Hand, will all stand by Marek has beaten im in the circuit thus far recorded 17 victories to rs in that departm farris has lost but one game this

the Hutchinson Herald decided to Hunt is expected to open do something about the situation. a the slab for the northerners. The So now it prints the club standings aga righthander will work three in reverse. s, then check the job to Bus

nan, Aramillo lefthander, or cie Grabek, Pampa ace. bable lineups: OUTH-

Decker, Big Spring, 2b. Carr, Lubbock, lf. Fullenwider, Lamesa, m. ey, Big Spring, rf. , Big Spring, 3b. Parker, Lubbock, ss. n. Lamesa, 1b. Corr. Midland, c. Lucas, Lamesa, p.

farnhill, Clovis, 2b. uynes, Pampa, ss. n, Clovis, 3b Nell, Pampa, rf. Beliz, Pampa, m. Clovis, 1b, car, Borger, c. h, Clovis, if. t Clovis, p.

1926...Beginning at 10 a. m., two local teams battled till 7 p. m., when the game was called at the cluding two of three from Yanks. end of the sixth inning with the score 129 to 119... One of the shortstops made 24 errors in one

team to get an even break against the four western clubs filling the inning. National league's first division. And they have the pitching to go places Personal mention: Bo M'Millin Indiana football coach, is painting straight, their mound department his house ... When a numerology ex

looks shot and they have practica pert failed to find out what ails ly no infield left. They've slipped the last place Hutchinson (Kas) club in the Western association from second to sixth in the stand ings, but they're still dangerous Bill Jurges' suspension will be up Wednesday so they'll have a shortstop again and catcher Har-

ry Danning is due to rejoin the team in St. Louis. Tom Haffy may fill the bill at third base. On account of the large number of tourists entering the United He'll have to, for George Myatt underwent a knee operation yes-States from Mexico this year, adterday and won't be back for a ditional customs inspectors were employed at international boundary long time. Brooklyn's Dodgers are the mos

COAST YOUNGSTER SHINES IN PUBLIC LINKS TEST

COURSE, BALTIMORE, July 25

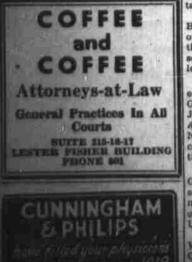
bridges.

(P)-Two schoolboys from Seattle Egbert, Los Angeles, and Ed John and Atlanta led the field into the ston, Baltimore, were safe to qual-second qualifying round of the ify if they could match their first Nation public links golf championround 74's today. ship that was to carve the list of

Outside the charmed circle we 177 entrants down to the championthe "ragged edged boys," those with ship round of 64 by dusk tonight. Eighteen-year-old Gerry Bert, 75's or over. They were faced with

Ir., 206-pound Pacific Northwest the chore of keeping 'em sweet and be veteran umpires, Buster Adonis, banged out a sub-par 70 true under pressure today, or they'll become spectators when the cards and a freshman, Steve despite tropical heat and humidity are totaled tonight and the 64 nave been assigned the arbit- that had the pack gasping like championship round berths award beached fish, canyon-deep trays and ed.

narrow fairways lined with rough



tangled like a hermit's whiskers. A stroke behind was lanky Luke Barnes, 19, of Atlanta, the only other contestant to crack par or this stroke-eating links. Bert's 70 set a new competitive record for the lengthened course.

Four of the field managed to qual par figures. They wers Mike lestone, 35-year-old Montclair, N. J., postman; Don Erickson, Los Angeles; Ralph A. Reed, Lincoln, Neb., and Arthur Armstrong, who came 5,000 miles from Hawall for the pay-as-you-play chasic.

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