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Youth Given **Death Penalty** For Slaying

Collegian Convicted By Jury In Murder Of Car Salesman

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 18 (AP) - Death in the lethal gas chamber at state prison was the penalty assessed Robert Burgunder, 22-yearold college sophomore, today by a jury which found him guilty of killing Jack Peter-Phoenix automobile salesman.

Shows No Emotion Burgunder heard the verdict without emotion, maintaining the stony ed his demeanor throughout the long trial.

His mother, Mrs. Ruth Burgun-der, Alhambra, Calif., appeared deeply shocked by the verdict. She sat behind her son when the jury filed in after four hours and 15 minutes of deliberations. She letter written him the day befo

After hearing the verdict, you Burgunder turned around and held his mother's hand momentarily.

His father, Robert M. Burgun-der, Scattle attorney, who pleaded with the jury for his son's life on the grounds that he was mentally unbalanced, sat beside Mrs. Bur-

While Judge Arthur T. La Prade was polling the jury young Burgun-der sat with his hands folded across

La Prade said sentence would be imposed at 9:30 a. m., July 24.

Meanwhile, C. T. McKinney, associate defense counsel, said he would file motions for a new trial and for arrest of judgment.

The jurors selected one of two alternatives which the handsome youth had given them. In a dramatic statement while on the witness stand to tell his own County To Aid story, he pleaded with them to condemn him to death or set him free because of insanity.

"And I don't know that I am in-

what it termed the "cowardly, savday afternoon to join in support of
age" murder of Peterson and Ellis
the work.

Baker of Coleman county, who askday afternoon to join in support of
violating the law by discarding his
what the optimistic," he continued, but would not disclose on M. Koury, whom the youth lured to the desert on the pretext of wanting a car demonstration.

Road Program Is Mapped For S'west Portion Of County

planned by the commissioners

While the court is committed to the launching of such a project, the location for the paved lateral road along the route mapped by ers are considering whether to follow old roads along section lines to Elbow or whether to build a road alon gthe route mapped by the state highway department engineers as a part of the Garden

City road survey. One thing in favor of this route is that Glasscock county commissioners court has made it known that it is ready to secure right-of way on the bee-line route as soon GIRL PLEADS GUILTY as assurance can-be had that the

209 Are Saved As Ship Burns

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 (49) -The marine exchange here said today 209 of 212 persons reportedly aboard the Japanese freighter Bokuyo Maru had been rescued shortly before the ship sank in flames 1,125 miles east of Yoho-

mail steamship company), left San harmed. Pedro, Caiif., July 2 after putting in there when a cargo of nitrates, loaded at Valparaiso, Chili, began smouldering in the forward hold. The marine exchange of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce

contained in a private radio message to the Associated Oil company scattered (thundershowers in the guard in 1922 and had been lieutenfrom its tanker Associated, which picked up the survivors.

Two of the three persons unac counted for were, it was reported, a junior engineer and a steward-ess, whose names were not known

It was reported the Bokuyo Maru carried no Americans either as pas engers or crew. All aboard were Japanese and Hindus.

AFTER A LONG TIME

MONTPELIER, VL., July 18 (A)-Lestie W. Jewett, 76, a retired gran-ite cutter, told police today he had been carrying \$706 in his clothing since the batik holiday in 1925. Pickpockets got it yesterday,

MERCY PLANE CRASH VICTIMS RESCUED AT SEA



Eight Pages Today

This dramatic picture was made as a whaleboat from the ketch, Atlantis, rescued five members of a Coast Guard scaplane's crew after the plane crashed after picking up a stricken member of the Atlantis' crew 150 miles at sea off Woods Hole, Mass. The ill man and two members of the plane crew died when the craft sank a few minutes after this picture was made.

tried to assume the blame for the AAA BENEFITS INCREASED, BUT FARMERS STILL **WON'T HAVE ENOUGH TO PAY OFF THE MORTAGE**

Kinsolving registered at a hotel

here last night, intending to en-ter a clinic today. He died sud-

denly this morning at 4:30 o'clock.

from Corpus Christi yesterday

Survivors include his wife,

the World war, was appointed cap

the 131st field artillery since 1935.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 18

(P)—The disabled submarins Squaius, in which 26 men died, was found

almost even keel today when a

The diver reported the submarine had only a slight list to port. A tangle of lines about the Squalus' dock prevented his making a somplete inspection, pending which plans for a new salvage attempt annot be made.

undersea craft tore away from its lifting pontoons last Thursday

SQUALUS RESTING

ON EVEN KEEL

a checkup on his health.

McGill of Corsicana.

guard.

Mrs. Kinsolving made the #ip

CHICAGO, July 18 (P)-Even though Uncle Sam has appropriated more cash to be spent in the interest of hard-ridden farmers than ever before, \$1,194,488,638, it isn't likely Joe Farmer will be able to pay off the mortgage in 1940 with money received for complying with the AAA program.

Nor does it appear likely farmers generally will receive larger benefit checks for complying with the program in 1940 than in 1939, since funds ear-marked for soil conservation, acreage allotment compliance and parity payments total only \$6,100,000 more than the 1939 appropriation. The 1940 total appropriated for benefit payments is \$772,600,000, compared with \$766,500,000 in 1939.

Farm leaders said today the \$6,100,00 additional fund would be more than eaten up by payments going to farmers complying with the program for the first time. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, whose organization took the lead in pushing the huge appropriation bill through congress, estimated today 92 per cent of the cotton planters, 85 per cent of the corn growers and 80 per cent of the wheat producers, a considerable higher percentage in previous years, would comply with the program during the fiscal year.

Greatest hope for increased farm income in 1940, agricultural leaders said, rests with farmers taking advantage of the loan feature of the program-witholding products from market under government loan and seal-and the use by department of agriculture officials of an estimated \$205,700,000 fund for disposal of surpluses, both at home and abroad. Available for this purpose in 1939 was \$79,000,000.

Thus, the total available for benefit payments and surplus disposal for 1940 is \$978,300,-000 compared with \$844,500,000 in 1939.

DRIVERS' LICENSE AUSTIN, July 18 (AP)-The Texas

Commissioners voted to pay \$25 old license in the belief it was inmonthly to support of the nursery, joining the city in the pro-ject. City commissioners last week voted a \$25 monthly appropriation

Previously a committee of club Publisher Is Portion Of County

A lateral road program for comsto monthly could be raised by local governmental units, the additional sto san month could Death Victim sed in private contribution The funds contributed by the city court in a move to give the south- and county, along with those from west part of the county some sur- private sources, will be used to buy Kinsolving, publisher of the Corpus Reich as a free city. milk, groceries and other supplies Christi Caller-Times, died here tonot furnished by the school district, day. He was 49. sponsor of the project, and the

> Under the retrenchment program by WPA, only the staff of five workers is maintained with federal funds, leaving the financing of food and other facilities to local agencies. Approximately 35 underprivileged children between the ages of 2 and 5 years are given a daily program of health and recreational training along with nourishing food.

TO KIDNAP CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 (AP)-Polly Weil's only hope to escape a prison or reform school term for kidnaping eight-year-old Khehe Osborn for ransom lies in her petition for probation.

The 18-year-old upstate New York to a kidnaping charge and was re-Corpus Christi. turned to the city prison pending a report of the probation depart-

ment August 10. Police said Miss Weil took the child June 7 from the home where ities Co., at Abilene for a number she was employed as governess af- of years before coming to Corpus A preliminary meeting of the

Weather

EAST TEXAS-Fair tonight an TEMPERATURES

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Nazis Firm On driver's license law is still in full force and it is a violation to operate a motor vehicle in the state

valid due to the legislature's failure to enact new legislation cover-ing driver's licenses. in the Reich," one correspondent

> necessary," was the official spokesman's rejoinder. (Adolf Hitler declared on April

28 Danzig was a German city and s demand land-the other power chiefly in-TEMPLE, July 18 (A)-Grady terested-the Danzig return to the

REUNION TALK

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, July 18 (P)-President Arthur Karl

with her husband, who had been reunion with Germany. Press officials said members of taking periodic treatments here the senate, the ruling body in for a stricture of the esophagus. Kinsolving, an ardent sportsman, in Danzig-Polish relations resulthad taken part in the tarpon rodeo ing from last week's conferences at Port Aransas last weekend and at Munich and Berchtesgaden behad come to Temple vesterday for tween Adolf Hitler and Albert Forster, Danzig district Nazi He was lieutenant colonel of the 131st field artillery, Texas national

Officials, however, would not say nto session formally,

daughter, Carey Kinsolving of Corsicana, and four sisters, Mrs. E. L. Kurth of Keltys, Mrs. Walter Kerr of Austin, Mrs. Henry J. Bass of Abilene, and Mrs. J. W. ernment leaders last night on sug-planning any immediate move. Funeral services will be held at gestions he brought back from the government. Col. Kingsolving began his news

paper career in 1911 as a reporter on the Dallas News. He was a rep EQUALIZATION BOARD TO TAKE BIDS FOR resentative of the West Texas Util-SOON TO BEGIN WORK

ter leaving a note demanding \$1, Christi as publisher of the Corpus city and school district board of a one-room addition to the Chalk hama.

600 ransom. She was captured at Christi Times in 1928. The following equalization scheduled for Monday school building, Anne Martin, countries 8,619-ton Bokuyo Maru, oper- nearby San Jose 27 hours later with year he became publisher of the evening was delayed until Thurs- ty superinterdent, said Tuesday. ated by the Nyk line (Japanese the little boy with her. He was un-mail steamship company), left San harmed.

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egular army field artillery during payers. Hearings will follow.

jail in default of \$79,500 bond on He blamed his downfall on his weakness for gambling and described himself as a social misfit.

The problem of financing the feur's license, Attorney General weakness for gambling and described himself as a social misfit.

The problem of financing the without an operator's or chauffeur's license, Attorney General government spokesman said today German officials believed the Dangard and embezzing L. S. U. funds, was described to federal marshals last night and brought to guestion was "steering in the federal jail here for arraignment county commissioners court Monthly the responsible of Coleman county, who asknow that it termed the "cowardly, says" of the federal charge what it termed the "cowardly, says" of the federal charge without an operator's or chauffeur's license, Attorney General government spokesman said today for government spokesman said today.

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"By 'solution' you can mean only the incorporation of Danzig

"Our position on this question and our intentions are so well known further restatement is un-Гехаа.

that L.S.U. in 1936 purchased the Bienville hotel in New Orleans See INQUIRIES, Page 8, Col. 2

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1939

La. Inquiries

Not Finished,

G-Man Says

New Indictments Name Prominent

Figures In State

NEW ORLEANS, July 18

(AP) - Assistant Attorney

General O. John Rogge, in

charge of the criminal divis-

ion of the department of justice, today promised a sweep-

ing investigation of every

federal law violation in Louis-

Arraigned Monday

Asked at a press conference if yesterday's mail fraud indictments

against five persons meant the end

nere, Rogge replied:

his district."

f the federal grand jury's work

"No, to the contrary. We intend

to go to the bottom of every report of violation of federal statutes in

Those indicted yesterday will be arraigned Monday before Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah here.
Seymour Welss, New York and
New Orleans hotel man who was
sponsored by the "Kingfish," was

named with four others in indict-

ments returned yesterday by the federal grand jury. Weiss, former treasurer of Long's

political organization, was one of several persons charged with in-

ome tax evasion over four years

ago. Criminal prosecution of the charge was dropped, as were the

charges against other top lieutenants of Long, after the senator's death. Weiss paid a \$38,746.10 civil

Indicted jointly with Welss yes-

terday were Dr. James Monroe

Smith, whose resignation as president of Louisiana State university

several weeks ago, "broke" the political scandal that launched

numerous state and federal in-

quiries; Louis Lesage, assistant to the president of the Standard

Oil Company of Louisiann; Monte

M. Hart, president of Hart Enter-

prise Electric company and mem-ber of Caldwell Brothers and

Hart, building contractors, and J.

Emory Adams, Baton Rouge

chain store official and nephew of the former L.S.U. president's

Smith, held in the Baton Rouge

by Weiss, Hart and Lesage. Im-

mediately after their release they

'May-December' Honeymooners To Sail For Italy

NEW YORK, July 18 (P)-New Greiser of the Danzig senate and York's harrassed pair of "May-Deother members of the Free City cember" honeymooners, 60-year-old ing projects, government met at the senate build. Carmelo Locapira, and his tearful "It may we ing shortly before noon today to 16-year-old bride, Torsilla, waited transition point in the public fi- itentiary a week ago. discuss next steps to bring about today a chance to slip out of their nances," he declared, adding: barricaded Greenwich Village apartment for a trip to Italy. ing investments in place of outright Passersby gawked at the third-government expenditures we shall Danzig, would discuss any changes story window which was broken by have made a great step toward

breakfast yesterday, but the ex- and expenditures.
plosive taunts of cries of "Shame!" "This distinction between selfwhich welled from crowds during the newlyweds' first day had abat-While the neighbors still argued

whether the senate had been called about the pros and cons of an "old man" taking such a young bride-Forster, who returned by plane with a few declaring Torsilla was debts created to finance them must last night, was not present at to-lucky to get a well-to-do husband be met out of general tax revenue. day's meeting but was known to with "real gilt" furniture-Locapira However, in the case of self-liquidhave conferred with party and gov-told his police guards he wasn't ating loans such as are proposed Torsilla, he said, will not go back farm girl pleaded guilty yesterday 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Germany. He is not a member of to her seventh grade desk at Pub-

SCHOOL AT CHALK

Plans and specifications are avail-

Addition of the room will give the He had been interested in the session.

Thursday the board will begin school four class rooms in addition Street's sudden buying flush cooled city limits, to another one-room building that to fit today after many stocks had the task of reviewing values before to another one-room building that the task of reviewing values before will be utilized the next school stretched previous sharp gains \$1 office to inquire about some acre-

ant colonel and executive officer of STATE PROPERTY VALUATIONS **DUE TO SHOW A NEW INCREASE**

AUSTIN, July 18 CP:-Texas property valuations for state tax purpose will show an increase for the fourth consecutive year in

inion of tax assessors of the various countles Using estimates compiled by 241 of the state's 254 assessors and last year's figures for the 13 missing counties, Comptroller George H. Sheppard calculates values subject to the state ad valorem tax as \$3,522,027,141, a gain of \$24,151,255 over 1928. Since homesteads up to

S22,027,141, a gain of \$24,151,258 over 1928. Since homesteads up to \$3,000 assessed value are exempt from the state tax, valuations for county tax purposes would be considerably larger.

The county assessors' reports said Harris county would have the largest valuation gain this year, \$15,000,000, and Yoakum county the largest proportionate one, from \$4,606,650 to \$9,872,000.

The automatic tax board, consisting of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, Treasurer Charley Lockhari and Sheppard, will consider the valuation to the maximum of IT sents.

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The county with nine persons plead.

The suit railroad tracks toward a wimming hole. He said tracks toward a track

Conference Called To Map Neutrality Plan

STUDY CLUES IN CONVICT CHASE



This automobile, left in a Kansas City garage, provided police with additional clues in their search for Jack Russell, fugitive Oklahoma convict wanted for questioning about a murder and two kidnapings. The car was left in the garage by a gunman who took another car and forced the garage attendant to go with him a short distance when he fled. Tom Farley, Kansas City crime bureau investigator, is shown recording fingerprints. Bussell was reau investigator, is shown recording fingerprints. Buss in the Kansas City car when arrested today at Ozark, Ark.

WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)-A secret meeting was called at the census bureau today to nominate the two most typical counties in the

The prize will be the honor of a preview within the next few weeks of the decennial population census to be conducted at every doorstep tary, told reporters: in America next spring.

The counties chosen will be kept secret for a few days, but here's The counties chosen will be kept secret for a few days, but here's president) is entirely behind and clue—they are in the middle west near the population center of the fully supporting Hull's proposals."

There, the poli takers have found a population most like the ration. There, the poli takers have found a population most like the nation-

al average in the proportion of white and negro, native and alien, urban and rural people. All the experts want from these two counties are advance answers next year's general questionnaire just to get an idea of what prob-

lems will face the canvassers and statisticians, Even the questions are still secret, although Secretary of Commerce Hopkins already has approved them.

From preliminary drafts of the questionnaire, however, residents of the two average American counties can expect to be asked the usual the administration to obtain requestion about age (yes, the women, too), place of birth, occupation vision of the neutrality law before and education, besides these more modern inquiries; Ownership and value of home, location 10 years ago, how long and why unemployed if not working, and wages, if any.

Okla. Gunman

Ozark, Ark., police announced.

They said the sheriff at Ozark

The ex-cowboy is wanted for

S. Hamilton, 23-year-old Arkansas

City, Kas., flour salesman near

Ringwood, Ill., iast Friday and

for questioning concerning kid-naping of R. E. Brown at Mc-

Alester and Bud Egholm of Okla-

homa City in Kenosha, Wis-

Egholm's car was abandoned in

Kansas City by the fugitive early

yesterday when he took the car of Police Captain Joseph F. Welsh

from a Main street garage.

FORCES VICTIM TO

to tell his experience.

Bobby dropped his bathing suit

yesterday while he and a playmate

FORT WORTH, July 18 (/P)

were questioned by Frank W. Lohn, acting agent in charge of the internal revenue office at Dallas, The federal indictment recited Draws Praise

WASHINGTON, July 18 (P)-- KANSAS CITY, July 18 (P)-Jack Secretary Morgenthau praised the Russell, 39, fugitive Oklahoma desward the goal of bringing our government expenditures within

our receipts."

Testifying before the senate bank- telephoned them he had Russell, See NEUTRALITY, Page 8, Col. 1 ing committee, the treasury head who was driving a police car stelen said he liked the idea of lending aid he liked the idea of lending in Kansas City and carrying a gun illions of dollars for self-liquidating projects.

"It may well turn out to mark a his escape from the Oklahoma penbillions of dollars for self-liquidat-

"If we can substitute self-liquidat

ing investments in place of outright a stone during the couple's wedding bridging the gap between revenue

liquidating investments and nonrecoverable expenditures is not merely a bookkeeping one, but is very soundly based. "In the case of non-recoverable

expenditures the servicing of the in this bill, the interest and amorti- WRITE OUT CHECKS zation payments are met out of the earnings on the investment." The secretary's formal statement 60-year-old bandit who extended the

nade no mention of the administra- check-writing "privilege" to his viction's desire to pass the bill at this tim when the available loot proved session instead of waiting until next insufficient was being sought toyear as some legislators have pro-posed, but yesterday he told report-checks had been cashed by a down-attention today to enforcing other ers he favored immediate action, town store.

BUYING RETARDED, STOCK GAINS HALT

NEW YORK, July 18 (P)-Wall him up about four miles from the

Advances were whittled as trad- age near Lake Worth, bound advances were whittied as trad-ers cashed paper profits and some issue sold under yesterday's clos-then drove away in Tracy's car. issue sold under yesterday's closing prices. Dealings quieted follow ing heavy early trading. Approxi-RUN OVER BY TRAIN, mately 840,000 shares changed LAD ESCAPES HURT

NINE PLEAD GUILTY

Compromise Is Seen As A Possibility

High Demo And GOP Leaders To Confer With Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 18 (18) -- An extraordinary night conference at the House was arranged by administration leaders today, apparently for the purpose of weighing finally chances for neutrality revision this ses-

Compromise?

The meeting, it was authoritative-The meeting, it was arrived the ly reported, will include President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull, Senate Democratic Leader Barkiey, Chairman Pittman (D-Nev), of the enate foreign relations committee. and three senate republicans, Min-ority Leader McNary of Oregon and Borah of Idaho and Austin of Ver-

Subsequently, Barkley said Vice President Garner had been invited o attend.

Disclosure of the conference plan immediately stirred specula-tion on whether the White House might entertain thoughts of compromise, especially if leaders of both parties carried word pre-

On this point Stephen T. Early, President Roosevelt's press secr

"I can say only that he (the

vocated a neutrality program which provides repeal of the arms embargo clause of the present law. Most opposition has been directed against this provision.

Senator Austin said it was his understanding the president and Hull wished to learn the individual views of the members on efforts of vision of the neutrality law before adjournment.

However, it was reported, Mo-Nary had made an informal poll of republican sentiment regarding pos-sibilities of neutrality action. This was said to have disclosed most republicans desired to defer dis-

Austin, who has publicly supported the demands of Mr. Roosevelt and Hull for repeal of the arms embargo of the present neutrality law, said he thought it would be wiser to post-

"I think that in the months to ome the country will get a clearer

An important two-day meeting on marketing quotas for 1939 is to the brutal kidnap-slaying of Billy be held here for a section of co ties out of extension service dis trict No. 6 on July 31 and Aug. 1, it was announced here today.

Administrative assistants, chief clerks and marketing quota clerks will convene here for a two-day chool on procedure under the direction of J. W. Doak, AAA field representative for West Texas.

WPA Strikes About Ended

(By the Associated Press) With the strike of WPA workers over the new 130-hour work month restrictions recently enacted

At the point of a pistol, Frank congress. P. Tracy, Fort Worth real estate State administrators struggled dealer, was forced yesterday afterwith the problem of trimming 300,000 names off the WPA rolls noon to write two \$20 checks and by Aug. 1 to conform to a reduced budget. The law requires furloughs of those on the rolls ously for 18 months Col. F. C. Harrington, the WPA commissioner, said such persons would constitute most of those

In Washington headquarters WPA chiefs studied means of elim inating geographical differential in pay to preserve the present na tional average security wage o \$52.20. Harrington said this would PITTSBURGH, July 18 (P)-A 125-car freight train ran over 10 necessitate increases in the mutt year-old Robert Robb but he lived and decreases in the north and

Return of striking works their jobs did not end att of labor leaders to obtain a of the 130-hour law in face

SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

A's Are Busy Studying Road Maps Mrs. Barrett Leads Bible Study At For Future Vacations And Trips

end before but was too busy en-

Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, and

any plans as yet but hopes for

vacation sometime this summer.

Appleton, Mrs. Oma: Is planning

Arnold, Mrs. O. T.: Went to Cali-

A stands for apple and appetite and many other words but in the was out in the field each time they study on the fourth chapter in the case of the A's listed in the tele- were called and were unable to be study book, "Songs in the Night," phone book for Big Spring, A contacted. stands for vacation trips and visit-

and members of their families are pected to return soon. planning trips for the latter part planning trips for the latter part of the month and while most of them are undecided as to where to them are undecided as to where to go, they've got roadmaps and value of the month and while most of them are undecided as to where to go, they've got roadmaps and value of the month and promises the Herald all the most of the most go, they've got roadmaps and va-cation resort folders out and are details. She explained that she had Lovelace, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, and

Taking the folks just as they are tertaining them to call. listed in the directory under the heading A, the results are:

ning when the reporter called and Manana in Fort Worth. didn't have time to talk. .

Agnell, Mrs. Delia: told of a new children, Donnie and Helen Ray: family that has moved here, the claiming that has moved here, the claiming the family that has moved here, the returned Sunday from a trip that included stops at the San Francischen had to go back to supervising the family had a Vosemite. Mrs. two workmen she had in the house. Allen reported they had a grand

Alderson, Mrs. T. W. doesn't trip but were giad to be home again. Mrs. Rufus Marshall of this summer.

Hermleigh, Texas, accompanied

Allen, Mrs. F. O.: went to San Antonio in June and may go to California later on,

Allen, Mrs. J. T.: left Friday with Mrs. Roy Carter for the adult conference of Christian churches on a trip the latter part of August but hasn't decided yet where she at Lake Cisco. They were delegates from the First Church here.

Allen, Mrs. M. E.: is not going anywhere this summer as she just returned from a little visiting trip Amarillo and other points in Tex-

Ames, Mrs. C. A.: doesn't have to stay home this summer and make any plans made for any vacation a trip in the fall. or for any company.

Anderson, Mrs. J. P.: doesn't know where the family will go this of Houston. She doesn't have any somewhere later in the summer. haven't decided whene or when.

week with Mrs. O. L. Nabors, to have company later in the sum-

Anderson, Mrs. R. C.: visited in Mansfield and Fort Worth last week; plans to go back there for a month's visit soon

For Sale at \$225.00 Per Share - 16 Shares of Stock in The First National Bank of Big Spring, Texas. Reply to Box 154, Temple, Texas.

Wesley W.M.S.

Memorial Methodist Woman's Mis-Angel Mrs. Clyde: was in Lub-sionary society meeting at the Alphabetically speaking the A's book for the weekend but was ex-church. Mrs. J. K. Whitaker gave the devotional,

> Attending were Mrs. H. J. Whita house full of company the week-Mrs. W. W. Coleman.

MIKE'S A VAGABOND

Adams, Mrs. Harry A.: is planning on a vacation sometime next WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 16 month; possibly a fishing trip for (P)-Mike, the ubiquitous parrot, Adams, Mrs. T. G.: was busy can-her husband and a trip to Casa has bobbed up again—at a chicker

> Since checking out on his mat-Biddy, two weeks ago, Mike has flitted about wisecracking at pedestrians from treetops mocking the entreaties of Biddy and will be forgiven." He defeated numerous efforts to dislodge him. Mrs. A. S. Meskell, Mike's owner now learns that he has been heckling hens. She has concluded he's ar Andrews, Mrs. Theo: doesn't have incorrigible vagabond.

POOR PROTECTION

LYNN, Mass., July 18 (AP)-Seem police have very red faces today, trying to explain to Rocco Ceviello 15, about his bicycle,

Seems Rocco took advantage fornia in May and June with Mr. a police invitation to all boys to Arnold and children, Ruth and Eve- park their bikes in the police galast week from Memphis, Lubbock, lyn. Also went to Carlsbad Caverns rage when down town, so as to avert thefts. Seems the bike wasn't there when

Ashcraft, Mrs. C. L: is planning Rocco went back. Seems a thief took it.

Ashley, Mrs. T. W.: has had a INJURIES ARE FATAL guest for two weeks, T. J. Hester

Allen, Mrs. N. J.; helped out with negroes on a highway east of here several news items and explained that she expected company from Austin in a week or two.

With another car occupied by two negroes on a highway east of here with ordinary jobs sigh with envy over the lives of motion picture plainable."

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CAPTIVATES BROADWAY-Lively Carmen Miranda (above) is the latest idol of Manhattan's theater and night club-goers. She's a Brazilian singer and comedienne, and critics hall

The Preferred Job?

A Lot Of People Want To Do Something Else; Others Like What They Have

Some people sit and fret at fate anyone." know where the family will go this of Houston. She doesn't have any correct trips planned now but may go Crump Huff, 58, of Longview, died and filling a different station in "I'd like to be a wonderful singer.

f Houston. She doesn't have any fips planned now but may go omewhere later in the summer.

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CORSICANA, July 18 (P)—Mrs. and wish they are life. Just like short people want to happy by singing to them and I having as guests, Mrs. Boyd's morning when the car in which be fat, some folks with glamor jobs morning when the car in which be fat, some folks with glamor jobs morning when the car in which be fat, some folks with glamor jobs morning when the car in which be fat, some folks with glamor jobs morning when the car in which be fat, some folks with glamor jobs morning when the car in which be fat, some folks with glamor jobs morning when the car in which be fat, some folks with glamor jobs morning when the car in which be fat, some folks with glamor jobs morning when the car in which be fat, some folks with glamor jobs morning when the car in which be fat, some folks with glamor jobs morning when the car in which be fat, some folks with glamor jobs morning when the car in which be fat, some folks with glamor jobs morning when the car in which be fat, some folks with glamor jobs morning when the car in which be fat, some folks with glamor jobs morning when the car in which be fat, some folks with glamor jobs morning when the car in which be fat, some folks with glamor jobs morning when the car in which be fat, some folks with glamor jobs having as guests, Mrs. B. F. Younger.

Axtens, Mrs. A. L.: was ironing as guests, Mrs. Boyd's morning as guests, Mrs. trip to Oklahoma and Arkansas when the reporter called. She plans last week with Mrs. O. L. Nabora to have company later in the sum-

Austin in a week or two.

Akey, Mrs. Harold: was busy with a boys' tournament at the park and supervising the draining of the supervising the draining of the two weeks.

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Mrs. J. O. Haymes Hostess To First Methodist Circle

To continue study of the book "The Radiant Heart", members of few days. the Young Woman's Circle of First ome of Mrs. J. O. Haymes.

Mrs. Haymes gave the prayer and the scripture was read by Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. W. B. Taking parts of the study book were Mrs. Foster Gay, Mrs. Gien Hancock, Mrs. Garner McAdms, and Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite. Ways of making money were disd during the business session and the group will meet next Mon day at the church.

Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. A. M. McLeod, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. D. L. Reynolds, Mrs. C. G. Warner, nd Mrs. Glen Hancock.

The News

children are spending two weeks in Waxahachie and Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jones, Miss
Delores Chapman, and Mr. and
Mrs. Fred McMillan and son, of
Jackson, Miss., were overnight
guests of Mrs. A. T. Loyd, and Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Green. Mrs. F. C.
Niedermeier of El Paso is also a

The condition of Mrs. C. Lowis, who fell and injured her hip several months ago, is reported to be

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Mr L. E. Collins of Coleman, Texas, ary met Monday at the church with tocratic Library, the canny librari-Carlsbad Caverns to spend the ing. weekend with Mrs. Nall.

Lillian Nall and Raymond Lee Williams returned Monday from San Angelo and were accompanied by Mrs. Todd Crain and Glen Jenkins of San Angelo, Mrs. Crain

risit her aunt, Mrs. Jess Slaughter. and Mr. Slaughter this weekend.

returned Monday from a ten-day Albert Davis, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. trip to Utah, Wyoming, and Colo-Raymond Winn, Mrs. N. J. Allison,

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deason and Hilliard, Mrs. L. E. Morris, Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Manion left L. Carpenter, Mrs. D. W. Webber, yesterday for a five-day fishing and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham.

cation in East Texas and Okia- Marie Boatler, Juanita Walker, J.

Cecil Elliott left today for a vaca G. A. Group Discusses

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hill and son, Ned, returned Monday from Dallas

Mrs. O. H. McAllster and daughty Jo Watts, Catharine Bowles ter, De Alva, are making an extend Joyce Biankenship, Anne Eleano.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meettings

Who's Who In 'Aristocratic Library' Open For Business, Catering To Juveniles

'How To Become A Missionary' Is Topic Discussed

Mrs. Emory Duff led the discusand Mrs. L. W. Randall, and Mrs. ary" when the Presbyterian Auxilition on "How to Become a Mission- ed to boom. sisters and cousins of Mrs. J. B. the King's Daughters circle in ans charge an applicant a deposit Nall stopped here en route to charge of the inspirational meet- of a nickel, but on return of the

The devotional was taken from John, 15 and 16 chapters. Assisting Jenkins of San Angelo. Mrs. Crain and Jenkins returned to San Angelo Mrs. Duff on the program were gelo Monday evening.

Mrs. Duff on the program were Results were pretty good from the advertising and the group has approximately 50 books and magnature. Albert Davis, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp.

and Mrs. Currie gave a prayer. ing to spend the day with Mary the business session. Two guests with a nickel.

Jo Russell in Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nall and Others attending were Mrs. L. E. daughters, Betty Ray, Sue Nell, Parmley, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. W. and Lou Ann, and Owen Walker G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. Ellen Gould, Mrs. Neil the books.

Games were played under the Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley and direction of Mrs. J. E. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen will Mrs. Sam Moreland Monday eve-Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen will Mrs. Sam Moreland Monday eve-leave in the next few days for a ning when "Comrades All," young Fourth Baptist B.T.U. and Y.W.A.

brother, Joe Ogden, and Mrs. Ogden, tending were Lonnie Evans, Patri-secretary-treasurer; La Homa

Billy McClendon, son of Mr. and Irvin, Dorothy Garnett, Mary Ellen given.

frs. W. C. McClendon returned Miles, Buck Tyree, Frank Webb, Other

P. Webunt, Barbara Anna Moreland, and David Turpin.

where they have spent the past And Missionary Books

Prayer and song opened ad a press and radio pre meeting of the G.A. group of the Iethodist Woman's Missionary so-view of Casa Manana at Fort First Baptist church yesterday aft-lety met Monday morning in the Worth, Jena Jordan, accompanied ernoon in the home of Mrs. Willard by Mrs. C. L. Wasson, Mrs. Thur-Hendricks. Missionary books and man Gentry, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, a social were discussed, and mem-and Lillian Jordan, will leave Wed-ory work was given. The society nesday. They will return Friday.

Mrs. Ben McCullough is confined Blankenship next Monday, to her bed with strepticoecic throat. Blankenship, Ruth Cornelison, Bet

visit at Loving, Tex., with Mr Douglas, Nettie Harris, Bobby and Mrs. J. A. McClure, and at Jean Cornelison, Nins Mae Taylo Wichita Falls and Tyler. Lula Jean Billington, Claudie Mac

Harris and Mrs. Hendricks. Cast Removed

Mrs. J. I. Prichard, whose leg FIREMEN LADIES will meet at was broken May 16, had the cast 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. removed today.

Those attending were

Other businessmen may werry bout conditions and fear to start Mrs. Duff Leads new ventures in the economic world but eight enterprising youngsters in Big Spring were confident of their success as they opened the doors to the Aristocratic Library,

803 Aylford, this week. Jimmy Velvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Velvin, and business manager extraordinary, is the guiding light of the new library and the mportant post of treasurer is held by Claudine Hasley. Working with Jimmy is Billy Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Casey, and with the help of the staff things are expect-

book a two-cent refund is made. The idea of the library was Jim-

Mrs. E. K. Hester gave the devo-tional and the hymn "In the Secret my Velvin's and with a few of his ing the week with Murry Patterson of His Presence" was sung with friends resources of all their books on in Odessa.

Mrs. Joe Carr at the plane, Mrs. Were pooled. They printed cards the plane which were distributed to the neighbors. accompaniment for the hymn, "I bors and delivered by Mickey Casey, Need Thee Every Hour." The cards read something like this: "Aristocratic Library: We rent books for a small deposit, We have good books, 803 Aylford."

Mrs. Duff read a paper on prayer titles as "Barney Google" and "G-Men" and "Adventures Mrs. A. A. Porter presided over Tyler" are available for any youth

Books with covers on them are ler Harris and Mrs. S. C. Stratton, evidently at a premium and the coungsters are hoping for more contributions "with backs."

The children admitted sadly that they did need a sponsor but if things went well maybe they could someday have a building to house

Others on the staff are Patsy Hasley, Doris Ache, daughter of Mrs. Grover Griffice, Billy Velvin, and Jane Beebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beebe.

B.T.U. And Y.W.A. Hold Joint Session To Elect Officers

For election of officers and gen-

vacation in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceell Burson and two sons, Jimmy and Donald, of Houston are visiting Mrs. Response to the East Fourth Baptist church, met at the city dent and Clinton Hull, vice president and Clinton Hull, vice president are visiting Mrs. Response to the Respo organization were Mrs. Anderson Mrs. M. C. Mitchell of Sterling cia Stalcup, Vilo Rowe, Rees Stute-Brown, daily Bible reading director; lity spent the day here with her ville, Douglas Pyle, Jr., Grady Red-and Virginia Wood and Modens.

Murphy, group captains. Modena Murphey read the devo tional and a lesson on prayer was

Others attending were Pearl Reed, Clinton Hull, Donald Bell, "Red" Bryant, Edna Straughan, Callie Sanders, and Mrs. Lou

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mean a lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and help



Now Is The Time To DIG for DIAMONDS

These are the days fortunate souls set out for the four wide corners of the earth . . . and the rest of us settle down at home - minding the office, minding the children, trying not to mind the temperature!

Well — the man in Dr. Conwell's famous sermon searched the world over for diamonds and found them in his own back-yard, didn't he?

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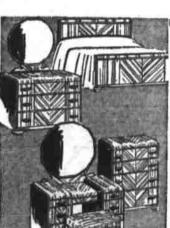
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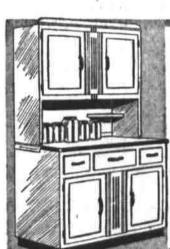


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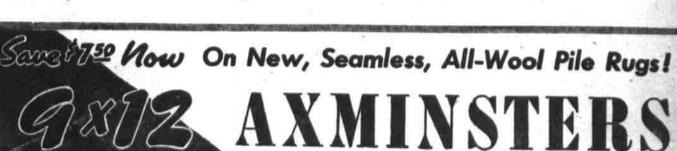
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Dinner Music 6:45 7:00 7:30 Say It With Music. The Green Hornet, TSN. Easy Swing. TSN. News, TSN.

7:55 8:00 Morton Gould's Orchestra. MBS. 8:30 Fiorito's Orchestra. 9:00 Freddy Martin's Orchestra.

MBS. 9:15 Theatre of the Air. TSN. Dick Jurgen's Orchestra. 9:45 MBS. 10:00 10:15 News, TSN. Herbie Kay's Orchestra.

10:30 Gus Arnheim's Orchestra. TSN. Goodnight. Wednesday Morning News. TS.v. The Morning Roundup. TSN.

7:15 Morning Hymns. TSN. 7:45 Devotional. Monte Magee, TSN. 8:15 Grandma Travels. TSN. 8:30 John Metcalfe. MBS, Gail Northe, TSN. 9:00 The Georgia Crackers. MBS. 9:15

Keep Fit To Music. MBS. Rutgers Homemakers For-9:45 um. MBS. 10:00 Melodia Moods. Personalities in the Head-10:15 Variety Program Piano Impressions

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The Drifters 1:15 John Agnew. Organ. MBS.
1:30 Henry Alexander's Orchestra. TSN.
1:45 Joe Sudy's Orchestra. TSN.
2:00 The Advice of Stanley Miles.

TSN, 2:15 Moods In Music. MBS. 2:30 Crime and Death Take No Holidays TSN 2:45 Hollywood Hi-Jinks, 3:00 News TSN 3:15 The Johnson Family, MBS.

Jane Anderson, Piano, MBS 3:45 Ace Brigode's Orchestra. MBS. 4:15 Sucker School, MBS. 4:30 Toe Tappin' Time, TSN, 4:45 Brushwood Mercantile Com

DICKIE DARE pany. TSN. Wednesday Evening 5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS. 5:15 Sunset Jamboree, TSN. 5:45 Highlights In The World News TSN. Wiley and Gene. TSN. 6:15 Sports Spotlight. TSN. 6:25 News, TSN. Franko Goldman 6:30 Edwin Band, MBS. 6:45 Say It With Music. 7:00 Country Church of Holly-

7:15 Five Minute Interview. Dance Music, 7:20 7:30 Percy Faith's Music. MBS. 7:55 News. TSN. 8:00 Steve Leonard's Orchestra MBS. 8:30 The Music Counter. MBS. 9:15 Western Nocturne. TSN.

9:30 The Lone Ranger. MBS. 10:00 News. TSN. 10:15 Herbie Kay's Orchestra MBS, State Board of Health, TSN, 10:30 Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.

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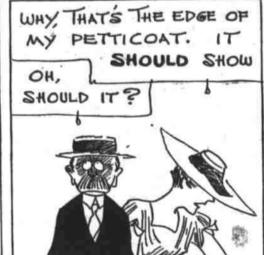
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LEAGUE LEAD AT STAKE TONIGHT IN SECOND HUB-BARON GO

Kramer Tames Li'l Yankees In 1st, 7-1

Pat Stasey Accounts For 20th Home Run In Ninth Heat

By HANK BART

Mel Kramer turned in a neat eight hit pitching job to pace the Lubbock Hubbers to a 7-1 victory over the Big Spring Barons here Monday evening before a Ladies Night throng of 2,500 fans, missing a shutout when Pat Stasey clouted out his 20th home run of the campaign in the ninth round.

The victory cut the Barons' lead over the Hubs to a half game and left the invaders eligible to take the top rung when the two teams collide again tonight in the second of their three game series.

Nine bases on balls surrender-ed by two Regomen pitchers played a large part in the difference of the two teams Monday evening. Dick Conover, opening the slab for the Big Spring ers, gave up three free passes to set the stage for Al Carr's ring-ing triple. Conover later deserted when Carr came home on Boyd

Watkins' single.
Gigli Finishes
Art Gigli took the mound duties and turned in one of his better er had a chance. Kramer was airtight in the citréches and, aided by Bome sparkling fielding on the part of his mates, notably Salty

Parker, he coasted in. The right hander was hit steadily but he exhibited fine control all the way. The Barons missed a chance to score in sec ond heat when Carr tossed a strike to Hack Miller at the plate to catch Billy Capps after the Comanche Kid had been dispatched from the keystone on Joe Saporito's line single.

ture the invaders' 11 hit attack. Stasey shared clouting laurels for the Li'l Yankees along with Curdele Loyd, each of whom had two safeties.

Devils with three hits and blanked the 1938 champions in all but the two safeties.

tributed the fielding gem of the most of which the Stationmen used evening when in the fifth inning to good advantage.

he raced backward to snare Mel McGehee's confined its scoring Stevens' fly ball with one hand splurges to two rounds, scoring

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Totals32 1 8 27 11 Big Spring 000 000 001-1 night Summary—Runs batted in, Carr Die Gigli; left on bases, Lub- win over Tyler. bock 11, Big Spring 6; earned runs, Lubbock 7, Big Spring 1; stolen to Loyd; struck out, Kramer 3, Gigli 4; bases on balls, Kramer 1, victory. Conover 3, Gigli 6; pitchers' statistics, Conover 4 runs and 3 hits in 2-3 innings; losing pitcher, Conover; umpires, Standifer and Capps;

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

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tor of The Big Spring Daily Herald.

Your Mid-Year Sports Exam By DILLON GRAHAM -



Each question counts 20. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good.

1. The outfielder shown is the base-stealing sensation of the major leagues, Who is he? 2. Name the American tennis ace who played in the British amateur golf championship, 3. Who were the former stars

named to baseball's Hall of Fame this year? 4. Name at least five of the nine other living members of the Hall of Fame who joined the newly-elected immorials at the Cooperstown, N. Y., celebration in June.

in June.
5. What player, who tied for first in the National Open golf championship, failed to qualify for the P.G.A. tournament?

and turned in one of his better McGehee Sews Loop Flag

Dago Herr's formidable McGehee's Super Service Muny softball strongly recommended. league aggregation virtually sewed up the second half championship by decisioning Ben Daniel's Anderfoe Saperite's line single.

Watkins had four singles to feather city park.

Red Denham handcuffed the

Bobby Savage, on the hill for the Saporito, signed after the recent release of Orville Smythe, con-

and turned to double Matt Zorko three in the fourth and the remainder of their runs in the fifth.

Either E. son Bahr or Louis

Janicek were slated to do the tossing chores for tonight's 8:30 fracas.

Box constant ABRHPOAE first half play, slugged out a 12-10

victory over the Forsan Buffaloes. The Mechanics tallied 11 of their 12 runs in the first three innings. Longford had two homers for the osers while Griffith connected with circuit clout.

The Mechanics played with only six men in their lineup. First game: Lone Star344 01-12 8 Malone and Busby; Lonsford and

Smith. Second game: Anderson003 000 0-3 3 ...000 330 x-6 4 0 McGehee Savage and Watson; Denham and

Weiland Chalks Up 14th Victory

Ninth-inning home runs won two

Diefenback homered with Dal-S. Watkins 2, Zorko, Kramer, Stasey; three-base ed Palestine, 5 to 3. John Simonhit, Carr; two-base hits, Watkins, Watkins, Lachi't blow gave Marshall a 3-2

only four hits and Longview won, for Lou Nova, if you'll take the Taylor, Watkins; double 3 to 0. Ed Weiland allowed 12 hits, word of the highly-confident Callplays, Parker to Zorko to Mosel, but kept them scattered as his fornia boy/who is a leading con-Decker to Loyd to Berndt, Decker Henderson team downed Jackson-tender for the heavyweight title. ville 6 to 4. It was Weiland's 14th

DISCUSSES MOVE

of the Jacksonville club of the East to Los Angeles. Texas league, said a decision might on a proposal to move the club's CORRIGAN AND BRIDE franchise to Lufkin.

He said lack of attendance had caused the Fort Worth club of the Texas league to lose on the local club since acquiring its franchise

BALLOT **OFFICIAL**

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE ALL-STAR GAME My selections for the Southern Team are: (Players to be picked from Big Spring, Midland, Lamesa and Lubbock). Vote for 3 pitchers, 2 catchers, 4 infielders in their specified positions; vote for 3 outfielders in their regular fields; vote for one utility infielder; and vote for manager (if playing manager vote for him in his position as well as for manager).

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Pitcher	Second Base
Pitcher	Third Base
Pitcher	Shortstop
Pitcher	Left Field
Catcher	Center Field ,
Catcher	Right Field
First Base	Utility
Manager	
My Name is	Address
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The Sports | Muny Meet Invitations Mailed Parade

By HANK HART

Busy throughout the summer supervising the new stadium construction job on East Eleventh Place, Pat Murphy, local high school grid mentor, will probably take leave By BILL BONI of absence later this month to attend coaching schools at Associated Press Sports Writer Houston and San Antonio.

Murphy makes it an anual policy to attend at least one such school.

The school at Houston, incidentally, will be featured by the annual north-south high school all-stars grid classic, a game which pits the best players of the southern part of the state against a select group from teams of north and west

Shreveport 6, Dallus 0.

Beaumont 5, Tulsa 4 (11 innings)

Houston 6, Fort Worth 3.

National League Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 4.

Chicago 11, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 4, New York 3.

New York 3, Cleveland 0.

Detroit 18. Boston 6.

Lubbock 11

Pampa 10

Lamesa 6

San Antonio 57

Houston 53

Fort Worth 51

Shreveport 51

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Dynamite Blast At

HARLEM, Mont., July 18 (P)-

Ade K. (Sonny) Confer, 14-year-old schoolboy who wanted to photo-

graph a 26-ton dynamite blast at

his father's quarry, was killed when the huge charge mysteriously

went amiss and made the quarry

Eighteen persons were injured.

said, Fifteen other cars were dam-

Rails were uprooted and power

Two camp buildings were crushed

The boy, a freshman at the Havre,

Although engineers withheld

About 90,000 safety ranor blacker used annually in Mollywo

Mont., high school, was the son of O. M. Confer, superintendent of the

Fourteen railroad flatcars were

miles south of Harlem.

aged

lines torn down

Fort Worth at Houston

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

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West Texas-New Mexico League

LUBBOCK at BIG SPRING.

Oklahoma City at San Antonio,

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York.

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American League

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TEAM

Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 8.

Washington at Chicago, rain.

West Texas-New Mexico League

Cincinnati 4, Boston 0,

American League

Last year Murphy inaugurated fall training in late ably do its entire training at

The Eleventh Place stad-Texas League San Antonio 2, Oklahoma City 1. ium is fast shaping up. The new turf is coming along wonderfully well and should be in top condition by the time September rolls around. Foundations for the stands are all but completed.

Tex Walton is wearing cheaters eginning Wednesday evening which may be taken as a warning by the other teams that he's going to be tough to pitch to from here on out. Bothered with faulty vision in the right eye, the Baron center fielder, whom many call the best west Texas-No. prospect in the league, has had plenty of trouble with his hitting BIG SPRING 12 under the arcs. Monday he went to an optician and the glasses were Midland

Hack Miller, who should have learned by this time not to balt an umpire, brought about his own banishment in last night's Lub bock-Big Spring clash through a series of insults hurled at Arbiter Jim Standifer rather than a sin-

gle episode. After calling Standifer "Hitler" repeatedly, the Hubber catcher took it upon himself to embar-rass the man in blue in the fag end of the final inning, was un doubtedly surprised when "Frank-enstein" bristled, offered resist-

It all came about when Curdele Loyd was at bat for the Big Springers, Loyd was fed a questionable pitch which Standifer

that one."

see them?" Standifer asked. "Hinting? No, I'm telling you,"

"Get out of the game." Sensing trouble, the crowd rallied to Standifer's fight and he gained a tremendous ovation as Miller started but stopped and made threatening gestures to-ward the arbiter. Standifer cooly started ripping off his coat, ready to stand by his decision. The tension eased when Salty Parker, manager of the Lubbock club, stepped in and herded Miller off

Lubbock 401 010 160-7 East Texas league games last team are urged to do so immedi

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 (AP)-Pat Beasley allowed Texarkana Tony Galento? He's a soft touch "In fact," said Nova, "I expect to knock him out in four or five rounds.

Nova, whose latest fistic triumph Quarry Goes Amiss, was a bloody victory over Max Baer JACKSONVILLE, July 18 (P)- last month in New York, arrived One Dead, 18 Hurt R. H. Middleton, business manager from the East yesterday en route

> CORPUS CHRISTI, July 18 (AP)-Douglas Corrigan planned today to appear today as if subjected to a take his bride to Aransas Pass, bombing attack, where he spent a part of his boy-

Mrs. Corrigan was the former Miss Elizabeth Marvin of San An-

The Great Smoky Mountains Na tional park contains 16 peaks over 6,000 feet high,

Sports Exam Answers 1. George W. Case, Washing-

ton.

2. Ellsworth Vines.

3. Eddie Collins, George Sisler and Willie Keeler.

4. Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Grover C. Alexander, Larry Lajoie, Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker, Connie Mack and Cy Young.

5. Craig Wood.

August in a camp near Junction. Interscholastic rules, of course, will not permit training to begin before Sept. 1. The mentor is making no RESULTS YESTERDAY plans for another exodus of West Texas-New Mexico League his crew. The team will prob-Borger 9, Clovis 6. Pampa 5, Midland 4 Amarillo 20, Lamesa 5,

ruled a ball. Far from satisfied, Miller spat out, "Hitler, I think you missed

"Are you hinting that I can't

Miller retorted.
"Get out," Standifer said hotly.

Deadline for voting in the allstar game is Wednesday midnight. The local balloting is still short of expectations, All fans who have not cast their votes for an all-southern ately.

TO ARANSAS PASS

They made a honeymoon flight here yesterday from San Antonio niversary of Corrigan's famed

INJURIES TO KEY MEN MAY

At a time when the team should be at full strength to cut in on the Cincinnati Reds' lead and protect its own slender bulge over the Chicago Cubs, Infielder Lou Chiorza is out for the rest of the season with a broken leg; Shortstop Bill Jurges is "doing time" for rowing with an umpire; first-string Catcher Harry Danninig, the team's third-best hitter is hospitalized with a leg infection, and Manager Bill Terry is running out of possible in-field combinations.

baseman, shifted to shortstop, and game; the Reds' Ernie Lombardi and White Sox were rained out.

Junior Barons

Are Swamped

outburst to "ice" the decision.

required number of games.

SPORTS

tional, doing full-time duty on vital nail halfway through the neat 4- players for the Big Spring If the experts begin reading the second base. If anything more goes hit shutout battery-mate Bucky New York Giants out of the National league pennant race today, grant them ample justification.

It is shutout battery-mate Bucky Muny Invitational Golf tour-ger Joe Cronin of the Red Sox was knocked unconscious as his boys went knocked unconscious as his boys

St. Louis yesterday with the Cubs' ler of the Indiana.

11-2 shellacking of the Dodgers and the Reds' 4-0 shutout of the Boston Bees left Cincinnati seven games in front of the Giants, the Cubs

That wasn't the only ball Fellow that more than 100 players from throughout a wide West Texas section front of the Giants, the Cubs

Yanks to beat him, 3-0, behind fair.

Terry is down to bed-rock. Al-Chiozza mishap Jim Ripple of the defeat of the Phillies in the Nationready he has Mel Ott, a natural Giants took a header and Ducky al league, and the Athletics out-outfielder, playing third base; Bur-Medwick of the Cards was winged slugged the Browns, 11-8, in the nament's social activities which iness Whitehead, a fragile second by a pitched ball in the same American league. The

Four B'Spring Players

Lead All-Star Voting

Alex Kampouris, less than sensa-was put out with a split finger

Creeping Up came to the end of a 12-game win-into the mails today.

Meanwhile the Reds are drawing ning streak in a 13-6 shellacking by Matt Harrington, secretary of away and the Cubs are creeping the Detroit Tigers, and even the up on the Terrymen. The combi-Yankees' Joe DiMaggio was hit the Big Spring Golf association, nation of the Giants' 4-3 defeat by with a pitched ball by Bobby Fel- who is assisting in the promotion

only half a game behind, and the Bump Hadley's five-hit flinging. Dodgers and Cardinals only a In the day's other games, Chuck at \$2.50.

Klein ran his hitting streak to 16 First local entrant was Horace It was a "black and blue" Mon-straingt games as he homered day all around. In addition to the twice to help Pittsburgh to a 7-4 tice of entry Monday.

Senators cludes a Friday barbecue and a Players need only register on qualifying day to become eligible,

of the first annual affair, predicted

Entry fee has been established

The fee will make the players

CONTEST SLATED

A diving contest for men will be staged at Bill Awbrey's driving range, now located on the San Ar-gelo highway near the city park, tonight at 9:30 o'clock.
Golf equipment will be offere

A tournament for ladies will be onducted Thursday evening. Frank Morgan has recently b ome associated in the managem vith Awbrey.

BOY DROWNED

LAREDO, July 18 (A)-Falling into a water tank in the E oil field. 75 miles southeast of here Billie Joe Sharp, 8, was drowned

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City's Indians, 2 to 1. It was Bil-

CHISOX MAGNATE IS NEAR DEATH

dilli's 14th win of the season.

EAGLE RIVER, Wis., July 18 (A) versatile youngster, closing in on the remaining hurling places.

J. Louis Comiskey, 54-year-old own-Red Hay of Lamesa is fifth in gravely ill today at his summer es tate near here.

Dr. Russell Oldfield, attending gen to the baseball magnate late

Dr. Oldfield said, however, Co

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LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Vallie Eaves, leading pitcher of tion at Baron park Monday morn- all-star game at Parris field here the Texas league, added his 18th yesterday afternoon Held scoreless in the first inning of play the Reds broke loose in the Balloting for Bobby Decker, Bil. Blanking the Dallas Rebels, 6-0. Eaves gave up only five hits. The Beaumont Exporters and Marek reached near landslide pro- Tulsa Oilers battled for two hours

Eaves Blanks

and R. Smith were giving up nine that the fact that at noon today in a run in the 11th for the Ship while on the mound for the Junior Tony Rego, Baron skipper, was pers' 5 to 4 win.

Barons. Bowden and Maxwell colscrapping with Joe Tate of LaNick Cullop, veteran outfielder lected two each in the Red parade. mesa, even had a slight lead for showed he appreciated a gift from fans by sparking Houston's Buffs

Two teams are to be added to the manager's job.

the league this week. The schedule Decker had polled 80 per cent of to a 6-3 victory over Fort Worth's 618 required number of games.

526 Jr. Barons ..101 010 000— 3 6 2 third base. The doughty little sections with three hits in four trips.

519 Reds073 70x—17 9 0 ondsacker hadn't a rival for his Bill Bildilli bested Oryal Grove Bill Bildilli bested Orval Grove M. Burns, R. Smith and Holland; post. Happy Spangler of Lamesa in a mound duel and the San Anhad half the votes not given to tonio Missions downed Oklahoms

Marek and Stasey practically are assured slots on the South club. The former Texas Tech righthander has received more votes than any other hurier, with Lee Harris, Hubber chucker, not far behind, and Lefty Lucas, La-mesa, and Joe Piet, Midland's

voting. .392 Johnston, the fight manager (who .291 didn't know they had been suspend-At only one position, that shorted) was at the Polo Grounds Sun-stop, can the Barons be counted physician, began administering oxyday to look over Bill Jurges and out,

close,

Head of the Class The other day we chronicled here that three members of the N.Y.U. coaching staff attended three colleges each... Now comes the Abilene (Tex.) Reporter with the info that Mose Simms, head man at St. Mary's (Texas) alone

attended a dozen collitches. other night, a kid named Oyler pitching for Lenoir, fanned 11 Newton-Conover batters in a row... That's a record, ain't it?...The In dians have signed Tony Galento to do a little extra added attracting in a night game with the Browns

August 7. Front Office Worries A San Diego kid was late reporting at the spot where the knot hole gang assembles Saturday games...So he had to pay his way into the park...Now his irate dad has written the club raising cain about it.

Willie Sherdel, the old Cardina sheriff of Adams county, Pa ... after their marriage on the first anday at the Snake Butte quarry 14 the size of the regulation pill (otherer... The world's series the fans

"crumpled like tinfoil" one witness the Boston Red Sox. Today's Guest Star Jack M'Kernan, Bangor (Me) Commercial: "U. of Maine will have its line and backfield strength evenly distributed next season...What with Stan Johnson, N.A.U., hammer-throwing champ, starting at tackle and Bob Bennett, ICt-A hammer-throwing titie-holder, at quarier-back, Coach Frank Brice can hardly 'weight'."

comment on the cause of the acci-dent, quarry workers theorized the explosive found a horizontal fis-gure through which to escape in-stead of pushing teh rock outward. TYPEWRITERS THOMAS TYPEWRITER

Rego Is Ahead In Race For Pilot's Post LUBBOCK, July 18-It will be Dallas Rebels hard for late voters to keep four

big guns of the Big Spring Barons The Reds chalked up a 17-3 vic- from representing the South in the By the Associated Press A12 tory over the Junior Barons in Ki-West Texas-New Mexico League ,389 wanis Knot Hole baseball competi-July 25.

second with a seven run, five hit ly Capps, Pat Stasey and Jodie Bowden limited the Barons to Bowden limited the Barons to six scattered blows while M. Burns portions in early counting. Add to then Manager Al Vincent singled

Two teams are to be added to the manager's job. Pet will be revised to allow them the votes for second base and 63 per Cats.

NEW YORK, July 18 (49-Jimmy

Umpire Magerkurth... They say Joe Tex Walton is sharing in the out- last night, Batiste, the Tuscon (Ariz.) hur-field balloting and Curdele Loyd is dling star who was ticketed for second to Lubbock's Bob Mosel at miskey appeared "brighter" and Ohio State, may light at Michigan first base. Jimmy Kerr of Midland that there was "some hope." instead... The Giants have been apepars to be one choice behind soaked a total of \$460 in fines to the plate but Al Berndt may crowd into that other place. He. Oscar Bates and Hack Miller are running

> Not Far Behind Most of the votes counted up to toon today were from the Lubbock territory and neither Berndt nor Bates is is far enough behind to be counted out. For helmsman, Rego has amass-

ed a scant five votes more than Down in the Tar Heel league the Tate, Late voters can decide that A pair of Hubber mainstays were leading a shortstop and for the utility posts. Manager Saity Parker had a wide lead over be speciacled Sam Malvica, Lobo

shortficider, and Matt Zorko led Happy Spangler by a few votes. Plans are progressing rapidly for the first all-star game with a record crowd expected to jam into the local orchard the night of the contest. Reservations, through local management, have

en encouraging.

Despite the fact the game will be played in Lubbock and Lubbock management has the big hand in pitcher, is the G.O.P. candidate for arrangements, no favorites will be played in choice of seats. Box seats Instead of dropping a rock wall flatly, as expected, the explosive hurled granite boulders weighing up to 30 tons high in the air yester.

Security of the season will be property of the league that night and must be reserved for that game only. Voting will cease Wednesday midnight and ballots received after that time will be relegated to really want to see is Cincinnati vs. the wastebasket. Many fans have voided ballots by naming more than four players from one team in the southern division against a

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Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights

And it looks as if George himself is coming

"Who am I," says he, "to quarrel with a theatre's

"The public," agrees Raft, "seems to thrill over

screen proof that crime doesn't pay, and somebody

around to that point of view. He says right out that

he's through putting up any fight against bad-boy

roles-that from now on he'll play anything the fans

cash register?" (Answer from the balcony: "You're

will endorse at the box-office.

And Sounds

PLANES AND THE MEN

questions by newspaper men:

Washington Daybook

(Pinch-hitting for Preston Grover, on vacation.) WASHINGTON-Practically every day since

Munich, in Washington and in every part of the

country that I have visited, I have been asked these

Since newspaper reporters reflect most accur

ately the state of the public mind, I presume all of

America seeks the answers to these two questions. I am happy to state that our defenses on land,

on sea and in the air have been strengthened and improved. In the air, especially, we have made sig-

In the year ending July 1, we received from the

quate national defense in the air for America.

ed operators to fly them, trained combat crews to man them, efficient equipment to protect them, am

ple bases to support them, men of outstanding leadership to command them-all fundamental assets of

well-balanced air force in sufficient quantity and

quality to defend the western hemisphere against

morrow. Adequacy is a relative term. What may be

enough to protect us when the present program is realized, at some future date may prove wholly in-

sufficient. We, in America, do not have the privilege

of the last word on the subject of our military needs.

We must keep pace with world conditions and arma-

The menacing weapon of today is the long-range

ombardment airplane. At Munich, the mere threat

of its use changed the whole picture of Europe. To-

day its potential power continues to dominate mili-

tary policies across the ocean. It is our duty to pre-

vent its use or the threat of its employment as a

this hemisphere from the air, and particularly against

continental United States, is too fantastic to be

worthy of serious consideration. May I warn these

skeptics that aviation is improving far too rapidly

for anyone to predict any limitations upon its po-

Consider merely the revolution in speed. Not so

ong ago, we were hoping to approach 250 miles an

hour. Today we have planes that can fly at 400 miles

an hour and the day is approaching when we may

Some may feel that a successful attack against

I emphasize the word "today" because no one can foretell what may be the developments of to-

"What is the state of our air defenses?"

"Mow do we compare with Germany?"

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City Planning

Texas will have a session of a legislature in 1941. it is fair to presume, and after that body has fixed up the old age assistance and other pressing matters it might be persuaded to give some attention to, and maybe enace, a law that will allow cities to reasonably control the way the city is to be built

There is a city zoning law now on the statute books, but it is so expensive to initiate and to operate, so complicated in its provisions, that few cities can afford to put it in operation. It would be a simple matter for the legislature to enact a bill that would permit zoning, at least to the extent of keeping commercial buildings out of residence sections, without so much expense and yet without doing violence to anyone's rights.

The commercial buildings are never erected until after people have built and are occupying a number of homes. Naturally there would be no business for a commercial enterprise unless there were people nearby to give it patronage. And under present conditions the Texas small city has no certain way of preventing this sort of enterprise which is generally objectionable to home owners.

Suburban stores, especially small food stores and gasoline stations, are almost a necessity in some sections-in others they are objectionable to the residents. If a majority of the residents in an area are willing to have a commercial enterprise in their neighborhood, it should be allowed. On the other hand, if they object to the building and operation of such an enterprise, they should not be forced to stand for it.

There are yet a few things in life besides business. Texas is talking greatly about beautification and this is one thing that will be necessary if the small cities are to be as attractive as they are being of Matherton, the butler. Mather-dered Richard Craftonbury. "But, urged to become.

George Tucker -

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Martha Graham, one of the first ladies of the modern dance, is one of the first ladies to do a television choreography. In this day of things happening abroad, that probably doesn't sound very "From somewhere within the prem-ranged himself at the head of the startling, but it's very likely just as much history ises there is h'issuin' a kind of belas the Dankig grab,

Miss Graham called her creation "American Celebration" and the idea back of it was to catch the "is doing it?" mood of a typical American lass making spiritual whoopee in the land of the free and the home of the He never liked to commit himself "I'm going brave. The point is that this creation had to be done definitely. But the authorship of he announced. on a stage which the engineers said would be 18 by some of the rich and racy expres- He started up the stairs, then "What was that?" 5 feet, but when Miss Graham measured it for herself, she found it was only 10 by 4. If you have ever Acres could be ascribed to but one watched the modern dance you'll know what she was individual. up against. Just when she had reached the point where she could create a dance in the practically "h'in my h'opinion, sir, h'it could rade?" His fiery eyes darted selec-volume if not for sweetness, limitless space of a modern stage, she discovered be the Master." that anything sh: did outside 10-by-4 was outside the Tack got the attention of his than, you'd better come. And"—he dow. The Chiseler, hand behind his camera range.

After weeks of thorough study and endless conferences with television engineers, Miss Graham con-business afoot." ceived her dance and after the first rehearsal, told "It's funny but I believe the first dance I ever railled to the call nobly. Everybody something." did, Lamentation, is more suited for television than wanted to go. Tacks seized three. The elect stood forth. The disthe one " have just created."

And that's the way it turned out. "Lamentation" is almost a statuesque dance and the lighting is artistic no end.

one with half an eye can see that when television verged upon the smokehouse. On fascinated horror as his trousers cried, springing to his feet. "Some-bad-guy roles they handed him. His first after that comes in, we are going back to fundamentals so far its threshold Tacks halted the com-floated out into the night. It was one is in distress." as action is concerned. Simplicity of movement will pany. He and Matherton went in- a stunning finishing blow, like a mean simplicity of expression—words of one sulls, side. mean simplicity of expression-words of one syllaand the Charife Chapitas of pantomine will be against the wall, spent by his extimekeeper's lips. It completely unstairs to investigate it," she pointmiles ahead of those who need a mile-wide stage for ertions. He glowered fiercely into manned him. He dropped his purgetting their ideas over to an audience.

As for the novelty of working before the television cameras, Miss Graham told us this: "The sensation of a dancer (working in the television studio) outside of feeling hot, is strange indeed. There's absolutely no feeling of space-consciousness. You can't Craftonbury. "How the hell do I take any leaps (you'll disappear from the screen if know what's happened? Cut me to," she said, "I wouldn't have done you do) and you have to express your emotions-with loose, you damned idiot." the most economical gestures. You have to keep sight lines in mind constantly. But once you have mastered this and the queer sensation of having the cameras bristled forth from the smoke of quotation. right on top of you, it's a lot of fun. It's like pioneering in a strange land, without ever knowing what you are going to reap until the crop is planted, grown and harvested. I mean there's no spontaneous reaction of audience to tell you if those efforts in that Tacks explained. "So we all came "Poor? Well, don't you worry. I"narrow space really got your meaning over. But the out." He paused in astonishment she smirked slightly-"I have possibilities are limitless. It would be a pretty narrow dancer who didn't welcome the narrow limits of a television camers."

Every morning Charles MacArthur puts a derby edge caused him to execute a lated. ad before he takes his shower. He isn't try-dance of pure wrath. ing to be funny. His hair is becoming thin, and he "Ha!" he roared, addressing the tentously, "that Fate has decreed 2:50 p.m. thinks the constant play of water on his scalp is company at large. "Who struck that we—er—that events shall take 7:39 p.m. artly responsible. But he can't stand bathing caps.

No one claimed the honor. Richard the finest things yet for showard Craftonbury glared at the group and went off on another stared at her unbelievingly. So this middle-aged loony had fallen a victures of a major bank in New York are recurived in New York are recursive of a major bank in New York are recursive of a major bank in New York are recursive of a major bank in New York are recursive of a major ba The man who told me this also assured me that track multiple to leave their hats on their desks. This signitraction that they are in the building. You can glance at
man's desk and tell whether he is merely in another rocks, or gut playing golf. Of course, the man
who told me this is a hat prince. He manufactures
and saits them.

Well, that was a hot one. Still,
there was one advantage in it. But
for the fact that she was attracted
to him, she would unquestionably
have aroused the house. And while
he deployed the delay that had prewith har and some blackguard vented him from ransacking the

7:06 p. m.

Life's Darkest Moment



FOUR BLIND DATES

"Why isn't Dipsang here?"

Completely Unmanned

By Edwin Rutt

was an absentee.

nquired challengly.

weakly into a chair.

"Woman," he said reproachfully,

Mrs. Dipsang, panting but victori-

"If you'd behaved like I told you

Disappointment and chagrin mov-

"You," he said, pointing an ac

"How's that?" said Mrs. Dipsang

"I mean," said Mrs. Dipsang por-

a certain course.

"that was an unworthy act."

Chapter 37 ROOT OF THE MATTER

His voice, floating out on the you up?" pursued Tacks. night breeze, came first to the ears ton took action. With stately tread dammit, I'll find out." he walked to the livingroom and desired speech with Tacks.

"Begin' your pardon, sir," Mather ton said, "but there's an 'orrible 'owling goin' on h'outside in the

Tacks looked at him, surprised. "How's that? Howling?"

"Precisely, sir," said Matherton lowin' an' trumpetin' as would wake ing to ferret this out." the dead, that it would, sir." "But who," said Tacks, mystified,

Matherton gazed at the ceiling. Craftonbury delivered an edict. sions that were now ringing wheeled suddenly upon his follow-through the confines of Saltair ers.

led his band out into the night. As they filed out into the shadows swept his arm in a charge-Chester-

they were met by a gust of wind charge movement. They ascended cier who, crouched over an adverse and a greater gust of profanity, their stairs, Using Richard Craftonbury's efforts The reason I've mentioned all this is that any as a sort of verbal beacon, they con-Richard Craftonbury sat propped victory with the whistle at the

the beams of the flashlights.

"Ha!" he said, with savagery. "Good grief, Uncle Dick!" exclaimed Tacks. "What on earth has

happened?" "Happened?" barked Richard ous, resumed her seat.

Tacks produced a pen-knife. A

"You," he said, pointing an ac-"Ha!" he snapped, surveying the cusing finger at her, "have robbed No. 119:00 p. m. assemblage with smouldering eye. me of that which not enriches you No. 77:10 s. m.

What's all this?"

Matherton heard you shouting,"

"How's that?" said Mrs. Directors. What's all this?"

Goodnight, who beaned you?" Richard Craftonbury put a hand been a saving woman." to his head. He then discovered The Chiseler almost jumped out 10:40 p.m. that he was the owner of a lump of his gala underpants.

the size of a hen's egg. The knowl-

struck me from behind." place, he thought it just possible "You don't even know who tied "I'm telling you I don't," thuntain that by now the deed had defend America and its geographical frontiers. We To The Rescue

He gazed sweepingly over his Harkness in the amokehouse, won-minions and perceived that there dering what to do next, If only he had instructed Coletti to put Hark-There were no opinions as t this. Richard Craftonbury fumed. "Bah!" he said. "Nobody knows

anything. A parcel of fools." He arher trolley? Only Too Clear company. "Well, come on. I'm go-They proceeded back to the him. For many minutes he racked house. Arriving in the hall, Richard the noted Jennings of

"I'm going up to see Dipsang," bolt upright. "My heavens!"

living-room. Richard Craftonbury wave of disappointment swept over rasping the dangling end of his iron bracelet over irretrievably away from him. Mr. Chiseler Jennings watched in

ed out. suit of Mrs. Dipseng and sank

Arrive Depar 611:10 p.m. 11:30 p.m. the guy who flipped a coin in "Scarface' and forth-with became a great actor as those those those those Arrive Depart in Hollywood.") 9:15 p. m.

6:29 a.m. enough for us both. I-I've always 9:35 a.m. "What do you mean?" he ejacu- 12:05 a.m. 4:00 a.m. 9:35 a.m.

8:89 p. m

WE'LL DEFEND THE WEST that he might yet escape to join to match the forces of Germany or of any other nahis confederates below. He was cerhave taken fully into consideration our oceans, our

been done. In all probability Coletti manpower, our industrial resources and other assets was standing guard over young of national defense. ness in the car and hurry back to What other nations feel they need for their military

Get out of this he must. But how And, spur his intellect as he would the answer to the question evaded

From somewhere out in the night hrough the confines of Saltair ers.

"Well, dammit," he growled, "you was immediately succeeded by andridual.

"Well," Matherton said judicially, you think this is, the Easter particle symphony, notable for tively over his cohorts. "You, Jona- pouring in at Mrs. Dipsang's winontemporaries in the living room. pointed suddenly at Packy of whose ear, made out the word "help" re-"Hey!" he said. "Some of you charms he had become sensible even peated often and with a mandatory come with me. There's monkey while fuming outside the smoke- twist on it. And to his agile mind house—"you come too. As for the it was only too clear what had hap-make such things possible on a movie sound stage) The occupants of the living room rest of you, go and play cards or pened. In some stupid manner, no and the fugitive made a running jump through the stunt filers of the films. doubt, Coletti had fumbled the ball. open door. He straightened after the impact, looked BAND CONCERT wanted to go. Tacks seized three. The elect stood forth. The Voice would be the voice wildly about, pulled the door though the door the lashlights from the hall table and carded canalle faded back to the Van Harkness, soliciting help. A found a protruding hook. Quickly he went to work

> ticker, watched his fortunes roll was making a getaway again. "We must investigate this," he

"There are enough of them down- of circumstance, Raft was—a criminal. Paramount,

"No, no," said the Chiseler, agi-(Continued on Page 7)

Schedules T&P Trains-Eastbound

has to play the parts of those who still believe it does. As long as the producers believe I'm that somebody, and keep up the weekly checks accordingly, 6:34 a.m 9:45 a.m. I'll go right on playing 'em." His "rebel tendencies"-as all those squabbles 10:45 p.m. with Paramount brought out-have had one result for which he's duly grateful: "At least I don't have to wave a gun in every scene, and I don't have to 4:00 a.m. get bumped off at the end of every picture. And 9:45 a.m. what's more important, they go a bit further now 7:45 p.m. adays than just proving the point that crime doesn't pay. This part I'm doing now shows in addition the Northbound 10:00 a.m. 'here's how' of steering clear of crime and suspicion 3:40 p.m. of crime."

> 7:50 p.m. So that's settled. George and Mack "Killer" Gray, his diminutive "bodyguard," are leaving after the 10:30 a.m. picture for a visit to Europe—Ireland, Holland, Switzeriand, France (Paris in time for the Chantilly 11:00 p.m. racing season, they hope), When they get back George starts a new contract covering three more movies and which he'll play the type of gent that doesn't get

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle MANY GRAND

LET SLOES RUE VA ALOFT POSE 89, Line on which a body re-volves Edge Clique Corded fabrie

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ecessary to give us an air armada of 5,500 to 6,000 planes, we will be on the road toward achieving ade By adequacy, we mean not only planes but skill-

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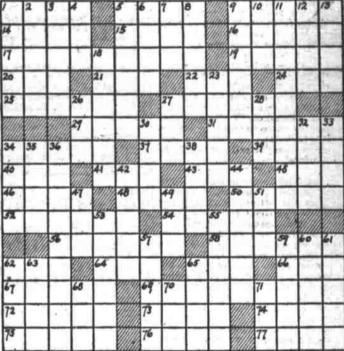
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KBST NOTES—

Lone Ranger In planning our air program we are not trying Again Comes

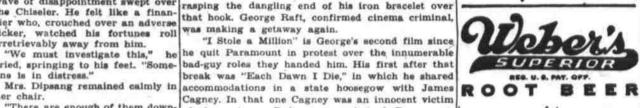
A young guide accused of abandoning a party of immigrants in - We are trying to develop a protective armor that will fit the American body and nothing more. the help of the Lone Ranger in The local station carries these feathe city! But how could be possibly programs may not suit us at all. What we have in Ranger," to be brought to station day. have foreseen the events that had mind to protect us may not fit them. We are commit- KBST by TSN at 9:30 p. m. Wedled to his imprisonment by a we-ted to the defense of the western hemisphere and nesday. Giving the young man's acwan who, he felt certain, was off that objective we intend to accomplish with planes cusers an application of their own medicine, the famous masked rider of design, speed and endurance that will most effecbtains a confession of guilt and the exoneration of the guide. When it comes to national defense the American

people, regardless of political parties, stand firmly PERSONALITIES

united. Responsible leaders in congress, republicans Nellie Revel, newspaper woman, and democrats, work as one. The president's pro-publicist, press agent and radio en-Then, all of a sudden, he started gram for air defense has merited the confidence it tertainer, will be saluted on "Perenjoys. An America united for national defense is sonalities in the Headlines," a TSN program, at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday on station KBST. The woman who helped build the popularity of such stars as Al Joison, Lily Langtry, Lillian Russel, Elsie Janis and Will Rogers, Miss Revel will receive a tribute for "living a full, rich life and living it to perfection."

A second personality on the Wed nesday broadcast will be Errol von Tempsky, whose career of bug-dust-HOLLYWOOD-The freight car was rattling ing from airplanes in farming counout of the big city station (with all the tricks that try is regarded as more dangerous

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a concert from the Mall in Central park, New York City, when the Edwin Franko Goldman band concert is aired through TSN at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

SINGIN' SAM

At 12 o'clock until 12:15 Wednesday noon, Singin' Sam will be heard over KBST in the four songs: "Breeze, Blow My Baby Back To the Great American Desert receives and "Oh, How I Miss You Tonight." Wednesday's episode of "The Lone tures daily, Monday through Fri-

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In Herald Classified Ads

M'Nutt Works On Merger Of Agencies

WASHINGTON, July 18 UA9-Paul V. McNutt, new federal security administrator, expects to weld g slowly his six agencies into one unit and practice keeping his mouth shut while doing it.

The silence is taken by politicions, however, to refer specifically Announcing the opening of the to the job of coordinating the bureaus under his supervision. They do not understand that it involves

his ambition for the presidency. McNutt and his associates in the security job plan, for the present, 15 seek to find what overlapping functions exist in the agencies and what for SALE: Well-equipped and dead wood can be cut out. They are well-known cafe located one door dead wood can be cut out. They are not unmindful of the fact the many fingers of these offices reach back into millions of homes scattered all over the land.

The office of education, for example, handles funds for land grant colleges, directs vocational scho deals with educators of many kinds. Nearly every man who wants a job, or who wants uneraployment compensation, visits the federal em-

ployment service sooner or later. The national youth administra tion has helped several million 'Character Of Sin' young people to jobs and education The Civilian Conservation Corps Is Discussed By has set others to planting saplings, building conservation dams, and Evangelist Clark making other improvements all

over the country.

A good audience heard EvangePublic health work reaches into list A. Hugh Clark Monday night stions probably touches more citizens than any other government

changes only after he is fully famil-ashamed? For the end of thos iar with things.

PLANS CAMPAIGN TO BUILD UP STRONG PENSION GROUP

WASHINGTON, July 18 (P)campaign starting in September to ture of sin. make old-age pension groups an in- "I might ask any person in this

nation-wide.

the elections."

WEEK'S CRUDE OIL OUTPUT DECLINES

reported today.

to 97,300, Michigan dropped 1,577 8:30 p. m. to 67,549 and the Rocky Mountain

22 21,750 to 626,500. Illinois hiked HELD IN ANGELO eduction 4,578 to 265,693 and Louisiana 1,087 to 275,840.

FASCISTS PROVING PHYSICAL FITNESS

ROME, July 18 (P)-Fascist lead-

lan youth.



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A good audience heard Evange every city of any size and into many rural areas. And the social security in the open air revival meeting now UNFURNISHED apartment; program, both in its implications going on at the Church of Christ, and in its actual, snowballing oper- 14th and Main street. The evange list spoke on "The Character of NICE 3-room furnished apartment located at 202 Goliad. Phone 854 agency.

McNutt's aides say he will tread mans 6:21: "What fruit had ye then NICE 3-room furnished apattmans 6:21: "What fruit had ye then ment for rent at 100 East 18th ing personnel and administrative in those things whereof ye are now things is death."

Mr. Clark said in part: "The apostle in this text points out three things concerning sin: that sin is unfruitful, shameful, and destructive. He shows in this the past, tive. He shows in this the past, The The Theorem 1624.

Apply 5002 Essat and The Sin 1824.

Apply 5002 Essat and The Sin 1824. With pennies provided by Townsend shame of sin points to the present; clubs, Senator Downey (D-Calif) an- and the statement 'the end of those nounced plans today for a radio things is death,' points to the fu-

make old-age pension groups an influential factor in the 1940 election.

The campaign will begin with broadcasts from Cleveland designed to reach listeners in Ohio and Indiana, and will be extended gradually until by January 1 it becomes "A natural result of sin is shame."

"I might ask any person in this audience stooped in sin: What fruit—what good thing can come from sin?" Can the drunkard point to any good, wholesome and righteous thing that the sin of drunkenness has brought to him?

"A natural result of sin is shame."

Solomon of old said: 'Righteousness "Our objective," said Downey, exalteth a nation; but sin is a re"will be to build up a militant, proach to any people"—Proversis mobilized bloc of 20,090,000 voters.

14:34. If there was no future result We intend to be active right up to of sin the present result of shamefulness would be enough to cause At their recent Indianapolis con- any normal minded person to want vention, Townsendites pledged a to shun the very appearance of million dollars to the drive. dence that there shall be a future unishment of those their sins. In that day there shall be no place to hide for refuge from the wrath of God. Many will then TULSA, Okla.,July 18 (A)-Daily say to the rocks and mountains: average crude oil production in the Fall on us, and hide us from the United States declined 8,538 bar face of him that sitteth on the rels to \$,534,187 for the week ended throne, and from the wrath of the July 15, the Oil and Gas Journal Lamb; For the great day of his oported today.

Oklahoma's output dropped 9,025 able to stand?'—Revelation 6:16-17." barrels a day to 455,400; Kansas' The revival continues through 850 to 166,750; all Texas' 21,951 to Wednesday evening. Services are 1,325,735 although East Texas' yield was up 97 to 373,097.

Eastern fields were down 600 open air on the church lawn at

California led the increases, being WOOL AUCTION IS

SAN ANGELO, July 18 (AP)-San Angelo was a mecca for wool buyers of West Texas this morning as the first wool auction in Texas history got under way at the J. M. Lea

Approximately half a million ers of every section of Italy turned pounds went on the block begin out of barracks at daybreak today ning at 10 o'clock this morning to begin four days of physical fit-when Auctioner Nelson Johnson ness tests ordered for them by started to cry the sale. A reviving Premier Mussolini. wool market, which saw nearly 10,-One of the purposes of the demon-000,000 pounds moving toward deep stration, the Fascist press declared, water last week, was expected to was to show the Fascist leaders add impetus to the bidding today. "have nothing in common with the Lea, who is turning seller via top-hatted officials of distant memnew system today, is a pioneer buyory." They are proving their ath-er in this area and in more recent lotic fitness as an example to Ital years has operated also as a ware

GETS LIFE SENTENCE

HILLSBORO, July 18 (49-J. D. The Effects Of Liquor Johnson, negro, was given a life carried of Liquid sentence after pleading guilty yes cannot Be Repealed terday to a charge of criminally assaulting a white woman early in

A previous conviction and death penalty sentence were reversed because no negroes were on panels of either the grand or petit juries. Names of negroes were on panels of the juries in the second case and Johnson was reindicted.

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TWO-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; one block from bus line. 605 East 16th.

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relatives.

home of Jake Parnell.

and Corpus Christi.

vacation in Arkansas.

san visitor over the weekend.

Mrs. Dorris Chalk Cole took her

end to consult an eye specialist.

mesa Sunday because of the illness

homa. They attended services of

Mr. and Mrs. Yantis Taylor

of Wilds Lee Porter this week.

C. M. Kiker, band instructor of

the Forsan high school, has resign-

ed to accept a similar position at

the previous resignations of N. C.

Malechek and Mrs. Bill Banks.

by Paul Edwards.

M. M. and Mrs. Hines.

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THREE-room unfurnished apart-Mr. Dunn. ment; apply 803 North Gregg or phone 522.

ONE-room furnished apartments; for couples. 210 North Gregg. the weekend. 507 RUNNELS Street; 3 upstairs rooms; furnished; for couple; gaing in the high school gymnasium choukue asked today that the
rage; telephone service; bills

PARTLY furnished 3-room apart-ment, Also unfurnished 5-room apartment. 2203 Runnels. THREE-room furnished apartment with garage and telephone service. Across street south of high school. 196 11th Place.

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PRETTY PINCH-HITTER-Autograph fans anxious to collect Joe DiMaggio's signature were glad to get that of Dorothy Arnold, instead, when this pretty fiancee of the Yankee outfielder saw the boy friend perform at Yankee stadium, N. Y.

graph in such a way as to imply that he advocated their product, It is gratifying that Douglas Corthe New York Times said. Distinctrigan, maker of the century's most ly correcting this impression, Cortatedly. "I must be present. My side Mrs. Dipsang's door.

HSINKING, Manchoukuo, Ju Mrs. Lloyd Rippy has resumed 18 (P)-Japanese-protected Man

For A Protest

each week.

C. M. Kiker was a Forsan visitor by to Moscow against recent Soviethis weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Kiker Russian air raids on Manchouku are spending the summer in Lub-railway centers. Previous protests have been ser

NEWS NOTES FROM THE

Sonora spent Sunday with their Manchoukuo Calls

Barney Hinds, spending the sum- On Bombings

FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirley and by Manchoukuo to the Russian-pr children of the Superior lease spent tected Outer Mongolian government Sunday in Colorado City visiting at Ulan Bator, with no apparent J. I. McCaslin has purchased the not all, the raiding planes are based in Outer Mongolia. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bradham The Japanese army in Manchot

and children, Edna Earl and Doug- kuo reported unusual military preplas, are vacationing in San Antonio arations were in progress across the entire 5.000-mile extent of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler and Siberia, from the Ural mountains daughter, Mary Ellen, left this week to Vladivostok.

for East Texas where they will be joined by their son, Kenneth, for the Japanese command was a large

Soviet-Mongol concentration north Miss Mary Snell, who is attend- and south of Momonhan hill on ng school in Lubbock, was a For- the disputed Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolia border. Fighting was said to continue in Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker and Alda Rae and Bill are visiting the Momonhan sector after two in

friends and relatives in Thurber vading Mongol units were repulsed Border warfare between Soviet-"Sonny," to Dallas this week- Mongolian and Japanese-Manchoukuoan forces had developed into an J. D. Hines returned to Odessa extremely serious situation, Japathis week after visiting his brother, nese officials said.

Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart and son, LAW ENFORCEMENT James Lloyd, and her brother, LAW ENFORCEME Jack Greaves, were called to La. ASSN. IS FORMED

TAHOKA, July 18 (49-West Tex of Elbert O'Neal, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. O'Neal, La-mesa. The child is a nephew of ganized West Texas law enforce-Mrs. Burkhart and Mr. Greaves. | ment association for protection Mrs. Idella Alexander was a San against cattle rustlers and poular;

Sheriff B. L. Parker of Lynn Mrs. Bert Shrive of Big Spring visited with Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., County was elected president, and Sunday.

District Attorney Truett Smith of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams spent Tahoka, secretary, when the group Sunday with Mr. Adams' parents, was formed yesterday at the T-Bar Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams, of Coa- ranch near here.

the Church of Christ, conducted Public Records

Brownwood were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson in their 403 E. 8th street, cost \$12.50. Dock Scudday returned from

Snyder Monday to visit with his \$4,000. wife and children. Mr. Scudday is Mrs. Mrs. B. F. Robbins to repair roo mployed by the Shell Oil company.

of building at 309 Runnels street, cost \$25. dams of Burkburnett are guests New Cars

M. Z. Morris, Ford coupe. Jess Willbanks, Chrysler coupe.

cancy in the school faculty, others jamin Disraell, Earl of Beacons-being in the posts of principal and field, prime minister of Britain science department and the home during Victoria's reign, has been economic department, caused by opened to the public as a museum

C. L. Ponder, manager of the Nichols has purchased a machine Forsan station for the Empire-shop.

Southern Service company, has Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hayes an been transferred to Gorman to be city manager for the same com-where Mr. Hayes will be employed Mr. Hayes was formerly janitor fo Miss Billy Jean Terry of Ard- the local school, Joe Stewart fille nore, Okla., is the guest of her the vacancy left by Mr. Hayes. ncle and aust, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barber an daughter, Norma, left Monday for Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nichols have a two-weeks vacation.

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Decker, Big Spring	47	134	134	31	16	.81
Loken, Amarillo-Abilene		27	39	10	5	.86
Zorko, Lubbock	9	24	24	8	2	.8
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Player, Team-	G	PO	A	E	DP	OF.
Spangler, Lamesa	53	39	88	11	6	.9
Capps, Big Spring	67	77	144	25	10	.8
Jordan, Amarillo	64	64	133	22	7	.8
Harrison, Clovis		. 54	70	14	1	.81
Saparito, Midland	5	5	10	2	1	.8
Hale, Midland	12	12	25	8	1	.8
Taylor, Lubbock	69	87	119	30	- 6	.8
Archibald, Abilene-Lamesa	10	10	20	5	0	.8
Evans, Abilene		53	18	18	3	.8
Guynes, Lamesa, Pampa		13	30	10	0	.8
Templeton, Clovis		26	41	16	2	.8
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Wolin, Big Spring	6	10	24	1	8	.946
Parker, Lubbock	63	125	177	20	24	.931
Morey, Big Spring-Lamesa	6	15	15	2	4	.981
Tobeck, Lamesa	22	39	.55	9	6	.933
Bell, Abilene		39	47	9	9	.900
Decker, Big Spring		39	45			.90
Adkins, Clovis	64	123	160	33	14	.89
Hobson, BS-Lamesa-Pampa	35	60	112	21	14	.890
Loken, Abilene-Amarillo	25	34	62	12	9	.88
Smythe, Amarillo	49	. 56	117	23	16	,881
Guynes, Lamesa-Pampa	39	63	102	22	22	.88
Malvica, Midland-Lamesa	66	104	179	41	21	87

Guynes, Lamesa-Pampa	39	63	102	22	22	
Malvica, Midland-Lamesa	66	104	179	41	21	.8
Cross, Lubbock, Pampa	50	86	130	88	15	.8
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Player, Team—	G	PO	A	E	DP	112
n J. White, Amarillo	. 16	19	0	0	0	1.0
Stasey, Big Spring	. 6	14	. 0	0	0	1.0
		12	0	0	0	1.0
Volk, Midland	. 24	43	2	1	1	.9
d Everson, Midland Reeves, Pampa-Lamesa Marshall, Big Spring	. 16	30	5	1	0	.9
Reeves, Pampa-Lamesa	. 11	26	0	1	0	3.9
Marshall, Big Spring	. 42	75	7	3	0	.9
Danner, Amarillo-Abilene	. 32	47	1	2	1	Q.
Garbe, Pampa	. 30	58	2	8	0	.9
Zorko, Lubbock		54	4	- 8	1	.9
Nell, Pampa	. 28	46	4	- 8	0	.9
R. Smith, Clovis	. 47	89	2	7	0	
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۱	Mort, Midland	13	21	2	0	0	1.000
l	Schmidt, Big Spring-Amarillo	4	9	0	0	0	1.00
1	Nichols, Amarillo	66	126	11	1	2	.990
I	Gorman, Ciovia	63	133	9	4	0	.98
1	Seitz, Pampa	65	158	11	. 6	14	.96
١	Glowicka, Midland	16	25	3	-1	1	.96
1	Everson, Midland	36	78	1	8	0	.96
1	Stasey, Big Spring	13	-18	4	1	1	.95
4	Walton, Big Spring	57	92	. 6	6	3	.94
1	Fullenwider, Lamesa	47	83	6	8	2	.93
1	Reeves, Pampa-Lamesa	20	46	4	4	0	.92
1	Watkins, Lubbock	68	163	12	-	3	.91
	Evans, Abilene	13	26	4	3	1	.90

RIGHT FIELDERS

nd	Player, Team-	G.	PO	A	10	DP	B
ac	Short, Abilene	12	12	2	.0	0	1.0
sđ,	Beban, Big Spring	6	6	0	0	0	1.0
or	Stasey, Big Spring	48	68	5	1	2	III ja
ed	Holt, Amarillo	62	94		- 2	2	- 4
	Ratliff, Clovis	25	34	2	4	0	.0
nđ	Nell, Pampa		27	1	1	0	.9
	Mort, Midland		24	4	1	1	19
	Carr, Lubbook		-66	9	-	2	.0
-	Reeves, Pampa-Lamess	14	13	2	3	0	- 38
	Volk, Midland	34	45	0	3	6	100
	Haney, Lamesa	36	56	10	- 2		- 4
L	Stuart, Clovis	14	26	74		0	œ.
ı	Fullenwider, Lamesa	19	22	6	3	16	100
ı	Hillin, Abilene	0	12	4	-	- 6	
	Stevens, Lubbock	- 6	4	100	120	100	100
a .	Boyce, Clovis	16	200		620	100	100
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TEAM FIELDING

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á	Clovis	1,709	706	182	35	S
	Amarillo		763	140	100	S
e	Pampa	1,678	753	172	40	ı
		1,787	614	171	30	
	Big Spring	1,883	745	248	48	
0	Abilene	1,829	777	165	100	
á	Midland	2,724	817	148	47	
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FOUR BLIND DATES - By Edwin Rutt -

the New York Times said. Distinctly anaker of the century's most delicious mistake, did not make a second error of letting his head be at turned by his sudden popularity. A simple young man of simple habits, he performed a feat which only delear-headedness could have made possible, and he knows it and says so.

Turing down offers of Irish whise ky and lager beer, both in Ireland sand America, he said:

"Water's good enough for me. Liquor and flying don't mix."

He expressed annoyance that a street of said which only in the expressed annoyance that a street of said which only in the expressed annoyance that a street of said to get its and soys a year car ar extensions pour present foan size as year. The sandwich is said to get its name from the Earl of Sandwich, who so loved his games that his and operate our year cannog your campany.

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Shorts

"Barnyard Brat"-Cartoon "VOODOO FIRES"

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lority of the foreign relations com-

mittee to postpone action until next

sentiment for adjournment, ad-

ministration leaders took under

consideration three possible

methods of reviving the contro-

Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the ma

1. The senate might be asked to

Some members of the foreign

relations committee might be won over to the administration view-

point, thereby reversing the 12-11 vote by which the committee recent-

ly shelved neutrality legislation un-

quotas in Howard county under the 1938 program.

After a study of the records kept

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new Charity hospital here.

Then, the indictment said, the

defendants sold to the university

the furnishings of the hotel for

\$75,000 despite that the furnish-

The mails were used in

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BATON ROUGE, July 18 (4P)-

company of Monroe, La., now sup-

plying furniture for a new geology building at the State univer-

been current for several days.

State University.

resignation.

Today and Wednesday



Shorts PRIZE GUEST-Cartoon SAND HOGS

Daughters MARKETS

Wall Street

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 18 (AP)-Prices churned about in today's busy stock market and while leaders stuck to gains of fractions to around 2 points there were many

osers at the uneven close. Buying orders poured in from all over the country at the opening when peak levels were reached, but activity, after a fast first hour, slowed down as profit taking ap peared.

Steels were to the forefront most of the day and a few specialties were actively favored. Utilities, after an early advance, succumbed Valued At Over nanimity of opinion," he declared headed by Weiss and Hart, for Borsh was the only member of \$575,000, for use as a home for to the downward tendency as the Two Billions session wore on. Some of the airthe group who voted with the ma-nurses during construction of the crafts similarly went into the red. Analysts said the morning rise was in all probability a public response to yesterday's boomlet when a market valuation in excess of gains of 1 to more than 7 points two million dollars, trade statistiwere chalked up. Conviction that the Danzig situation would be cared for without war and a crop of fav-

scheme, it was alleged, to send ed their part, checks between New Orleans and Livestock

Governor Earl K. Long today anmittee from further responsibility nounced resignation of L. P. Aber-for the bill, which then would go nathy as chairman of the Louisiana city to the floor for debate.

The legislation might be at-7.05; 240-270 lbs. 6.30-85; light sows total yield.

tached to some other pending bill board of supervisors of Louisians Governor Long announced he had appointed Dr. Lether E. Frazar, president of Southwestern Louisiana Institute at LaFayette, 9.75; heifers 9.50; cows slow, steady; crop of the past seven years. to succeed Abernathy, who gave no reason for his unexpected He retired from the university's bred stock calves 9.50-10.85; good 1938 value of \$2,334,000,000. poard of supervisors subsequent to to choice 63-4; common and medium 1937 grain production was worth exposure of the widespread scandal grades 6.50-7.50.

there, saying his highway duties Salable sheep 3,000; 2,000 direct; occupied so much of his time he very slow; few sales native spring M. J. Birdwell, AAA auditor, Mon- was unable to give full attention lambs about steady; few selected FURTHER PARLEYS lots native spring lambs to small ON MINE CONTRACTS Abernathy last week said he killers 9.65; few native slaughter was a stockholder holding some ewes 2.25-3.25. "25 to 36 per cent" of the stock of the Standard Office Supply

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, July 18 (A)-Rumors of his resignation had slaughter calves 4.50-9.00.

shippers and city butchers; packer lem." top 6.40; bulk 180.240 lbs. 6.35-50; Th 160-180 lbs. 5.75-6.50; packing sows ing agreement, recessed their negomostly 5.00 down. Sheep salable 2000; bulk medium Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick left

Tuesday morning for Monahans to and good spring lambs 7.00-50; gain custody of four men wanted grass yearlings 5.50 down; aged is the only major soft coal production bere in connection with burglary wethers 3.75 down; aged ewes 3.50 ing group resisting the UMW. of the Smith Bros. Drug store Sun-down; feeder spring lambs 6.25 day night.
The men, two whites and two

negroes, were taken from a freight Cotton train at Monahans Monday after-

noon at the request of local offi- NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, July 18 (P)cers. Some of the goods missing

ing brought moderately Mrs. Helen Acuff, assistant coun-prices in cotton futures here today ty superintendent, Tuesday began and the close was barely steady at net declines of 8 to 12 points. Open High Low Close 8.53 8.53 8.42 8.42

Oct. ...8.83 8.83 6.70 8.70 8.53 8.53 8.42 8.42 Jan. 8.45 8.45 8.33 8.33 Mch May 8.33 8.33 8.25 8.25 ..8.20 8.20 8.14 8.10B-11A B-bid; A-asked.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Leon Norman, 9-year-old son of Rescue crewmen delayed removal Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Norman, was of their bodies until they located accidentally shot and killed yester- the bodies of the other nine yesterday when a .22 caliber rifle in the day. hands of 7-year-old Edward Lane John Daniel, Kentucky mine in

HEADS COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, July 18 (49 - PAITAN, N. J., July 18 (49 - Four Rep. Sol Bloom (D-NY), who gain-bandits, all carrying guns, held up century publicist for George Washington, is the new chairman of the house foreign affairs committee. He was elected yesterday to succeed the late Representative McReynolds a vault in the rear and fied in an auto believed stolen.

Rotary Program

was staged with Billie Hayworth, publication. Billie Barber, Dale Stroope, Maxine Key and Lee Donald Hayworth as characters. Club members cheered the antics of "Ferdinand," the passive, flower-smelling monarch of the range. An added feature was a duet by

Maxine Key and Billie Hayworth with Mrs. Doyle Turney at the plane. The program was in charge cused. of Shine Phillips.

Bill Ponder of the Settles Hotel

Tues-

Moore Group Gives

tainment presented as one of the culture. periodical rural-urban atlairs of

who underwent minor surgery Monday morning at the Big Spring hospital, was improving Tuesday. 18 (P)—Fifteen persons were killed

visiting here in the home of Mr. steamer Berlin about 15 miles a and Mrs. H. A. Justice this week, sea,

Sees Farming Changes In The South

Forbes McKay, associated with the advertising department of the week is evidences of an agricultural revolu-tion in parts of the southland.

there has been an amazing increase is receiving an abundance of motor in the number of sheep, hogs and ialry cattle and a growing numer over other parts of the nation. As a result, small packing plants tre springing up and new associ ted industries are being develop- UNDERGOES SURGERY

Current trends give basis for hope that of three million farmers in the South, perhaps more and more would be included in the approximate one-third who are makng a living out of farming instead Rotarians Tuesday had a pro- of remaining in the two-thirds who TRANSFERRED HERE gram of information and enter- are more or less victims of agri-

the club.

A native of Big Spring, ackay stationed at T&P. railroad, has left here more than 20 years ago ficer of the T&P. railroad, has school, made a brief talk on Texas, staught school a short time in Bell stressing its "bigness" in size, recounty, entered the newspaper field surces, industries and potentiali-on the Temple Telegram and later resided here. es. got in advertising work. He was
Under the direction of Twila with the Curtis Publishing company comax, a teacher in the Moore before moving to Birmingham to school, a playlet, "The Bullfight," become associated with the farm

NOT FOR THE JURY

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 18 (AP) Frank Baird, Wilburton bank cash ier, was slated for grand jury duty.
In rushed an embarrassed fed-

The jury indicted Baird for en bezzlement.

15 KILLED

SWINEMUNDE, Germany, July and 18 injured last night when s Juanita Timmons of Amarillo is boiler exploded on the 17,000-ton

Steel Work Started On Athletic Plant

First steel work on the west stands of the new school athletic plant was underway Tuesday. As rapidly as possible, the steel frame work for the stands will be knitted so that seats and boxes may be installed. All footings are in place for the west stands workmen are setting forms this week for footings on the east

Meanwhile, the turf for the new McKay, who visited here with his father, L. F. McKay, pointed to the abandonment of cotton as the doubt exists that it will be inthe all-important crop and the replacement of it by feeds and other
crops.

During the past year, he said,
there has been an amazing increase
from Birdwell tank so that the sod

The new field, with stands and her of beef calves on southern other contemplated structures, is farms. At the same time, there has being conducted as a WPA project by the school district at a total cost of around \$30,000.

Howard Jr., 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Daniel, 1701 Main

Rex Gomillion, who has been A native of Big Spring, McKay stationed at Toyah as a special of-

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TONSILS REMOVED Arlis Ratliff, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ratliff of Garden City,

WATER NOT OVER THE DAM-With only 1,600 acre feet stored behind it, contrasted

with a 1,200,000 capacity, above Coolidge dam gives grave concern to Arizona. Drought conditions have lowered the water line which once was half way up the domes. The \$4,500,000 dam was built in 1928-29 to trrigate 100,000 acres of land, half of it within the Pima Indian reservation.

underwent a tonsillectomy day morning at the Big Spring

ONE-MAN CONTROL—On a surprise visit to Flume and northern Italy, Il Duce piloted his own tri-motored scaplane.

This is based on prices which in some cases are the lowest or near the lowest in the past several years. It would be realized throughthe marketing or use of approximately 4,453,000,000 bushels which, favorable weather permitting, will CHICAGO, July 18 (A)—(U. S be harvested before winter. Corn, Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 14,000; oats and wheat comprise the bulk 3,500 direct; very slow; mostly 10-15 of the crop, part of which has been lower; early sales good and choice harvested, with barley, rye and 180-240 lbs. 6.80-7.00; practical top other minor grains adding to the

5.25-50; bulk 330-400 lbs. 4.40-5.15. The 1939 harvest would be nearly Salable cattle 4,500; calable calves 400,000,000 bushels smaller than ,500; general steer and yearling that of 1938 and 500,000,000 bushels market strong to 15 higher; fat cat-smaller than the 1937 crop, but tle 8.50-9.75; top 10.50; best long with those exceptions would be yearlings 9.85; light yearling steers equal to or larger than any other bulls strong at 7.25 down; vealers A market valuation above \$2,000,

strong to 25 higher at 9.50-10.00; 000,000, based on current Chicago few 10.25; light weight southwest prices, was somewhat below the \$3,000,000,000.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 18 (AP) -Further conferences between the United Mine Workers (CIO) and the Harlan county, Ky., coal opera-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable tors' association were arranged to 3,000; calves salable 2,000; beef day, with labor department concilsteers and yearlings 5.00-8.00; most lation director John R. Steelman cows 4.00-5.50; bulls 4.50-5.75; expressing opinion "every member of both committees is sincerely try-Hogs salable 1000; top 6.50 to ing to find a sofution to the prob

> The two groups, seeking a work tiations last night after 15 hour of continuous discussion

> The Harlan operators' association 'union shop" contract.

Meantime, officers of 800 nations guardsmen patrolling Harlan coun reported quiet prevailed over that Kentucky soft coal field.

from the store was reported recovered. NEW ORLEANS, July 18 (49) Liquidation based on favorable weather in the beit and hedge sellVICTIMS ARE TAKEN FROM MINE

PROVIDENCE, Ky., July 18 (AP) Rescue workers completed their harrowing task of finding and removing bodies of 28 explosion victime from the Duvin coal mine early today.

Throughout the night, as relief squads brought the bodies to the surface, Coroner Guy Riley directed a continuous inquest at two fu-

Nineteen of last Friday night's GORDONVILLE, July 18 (4)- blast victims were found Saturday

The Lane boy was with his brother and uncle and picked up the latter's gun when they stopped to talk with the Normans.

BANK IS ROBBED

national recognition as a 20th two employes and six customers in