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Congressmen

Not Happy At

Truman Blast

'Selfish Interests' Cited As Wanting Spending Curbs

WASHINGTON July 14.

Republican criticism in Con-

gress.
So did his assertion that many people would like to have a depres-

sion "for political reasons."
On the other hand, Sec. Pepper (D-Fla) called Mr. Truman's arguments "reasonable commonsense and full of practical justification."

Communists Excommunicated By Special Decree Of Pope

that Pope Pius XII has cut off from the sacraments and comforts of the faith all Roman Catholics "who make profession of the ma-

Servicemen

At Work On

London Docks

LONDODN, July 14.18-The labor

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us approval from Parliament for

By GEORGE BRIA

AP Staff

ROME, July 14.— The Pope's excommunistation of Communists paper in Rome, called the decree is tung the Communist-controlled press of Europe to violent reaction today.

The Vatican disclosed last night that Pope Plus XII has cut off from the sacraments and comforts of the Holy See against Catholics who do not intend to submit to its potential and anti-Christian doctines and anti-Christian doctines of the Communists."

The action was a stern warning

that the church will not comprocould have a telling effect here. The Communists have swung 5 million votes in the postwar elections in France, also a predominantly Catholic country, where the warning of the Pope to the faithful a domain that is political, not communists doctrines and writings also could have a heavy effect. The oncern the Communists apperently feel in France is reflect here.

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DOWNTOWN IS 'WALL STREET'

Centennial Share Market Is Active; Asking Price, \$1

opened for business this morning Spring Centennial Association, an as some 30 volunteer workers organization that is planning a planned to designate all thorough- mammoth celebration for the first its broad emergency powers, sent a doubled force of servicemen to work today on the strikebound Lon-don docks." fares in the city as 'Wall street' week in October to commemorate

during an enthusiastic sales cam- the 100th anniversary of the dispaign.

The objective is swift disposal of "the spring."

The sales campaign started of

don docks." Forty-five hundred soldiers and sallors, as against 2,300 yesterday, moved into the port area to unload food ships tied up by the 18-day stoppage. Another 2,700 men were ordered by the Royal Air Force to stand by for duty tomor-Sales Booths To Be Directed By Women The dock labor board said 14,204 men were idle today, 3,464 more than when the emergency was pro-claimed by King George VI at the request of the cabinet last Mon-

Yank Trucks

HELMSTEDT, Germany, July 14

M-Russian guards cleared a 60-

Soviet zone checkpoint here in less

Last night the Russian guards

suddenly relaxed their slowdown and gave the green light to Ger-

man trucks bound for Berlin, per

mitting the vehicles to pass thi

Work on 132 ships were held up.
Eight others were being unloaded
or loaded by undermanned crews.
Almost 40 ships still were being
worked by full dock crews. The House of Commons last night approved the emergency powers assumed by the government, which has seized control of the dock area along the Thames River under regulations by a vote of 412 to four. One Communist and three members expelled from the Labor Party cast the only dissenting

The emergency proclamation, first since the general strike of 1926, is valid for a week. Parliament can extend it to a month,

Committee Changes Stand On Military Spending Issue

WASHINGTON, July 14, 68 - The House Armed Services Committee reversed itself today and agreed to take up a section of the unification bill which it had voted down Tuesday. The vote was 23-5. The section deals with military

spending. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) said that if this section — plus a reor-ganization order from the Presiganization order from the President—goes into effect, it would acother bar in their "little blockade." mplish the same thing as the

unification bill itself.

He said an executive order to give the Secretary of Defense the added authority sought under the bill will be presented to the House

either today or tomorrow.
Under the reorganization law, the executive order must be before Congress for 60 days. If neither House vetoes it in that time, it

578

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic

day in handling the Big Spring birthday festival.

Centennial souvenir certificates.

Club women by the scores will man sales booths in stores throughout the city, offering the strength of the sales booths and their sponsors will instances to all persons sto help clude:

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L. C. Penney
Logara Food Store No. 2
McCrory's
Rogera No. 1
Country Club
Lakeview Orocary
Collingers Grocery atts Burr's Contromery Ward

The "big spring" stock market 10,000 shares of stock in the Big ficially at a breakfast in the Set

fits.
"It will bring large groups of visitors to our city and enable us to pay fitting tribute to those who worked during the last 100 years to develop Big Spring to its present level," Orme reminded. Those two factors should bring about a natural stimulation for business, he added.

added.

Mrs. Orme, who heads a group of club women who will participate in the certificate sales campaign, informed the group that booths will be opened Friday in downtown business establishments and other key points in the city. Club women will operate the booths through Saturday.

Those who attended the breakfast represented 12 teams who im-

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COOPERATION URGED

Business Census Making Headway

Shivers Works checkpoint at a normal rate for the first time since Saturday. The barriers were reported still up, however, at nine other Soviet As Governor zone entry points. The Russian lieutenant at the

Helmstedt checkpoint barely glanc-ed at the U. S. travel orders for AUSTIN, July 14. IR - Gov. Althis morning's convoy, which was carrying supplies for the U. S. military post in Berlin. lan Shivers was at his desk at 8 o'clock this morning to begin his duties as successor to the late Gov. Beauford H. Jester.

Dropping their harassment of Berlin-bound German cargoes as mysteriously as they began it Saturday night, the Russians were clearing trucks through Helmstedt at the rate of 40 an hour today.

Cargoes of perishable foodstuffer He will be formally inducted as governor Saturday morning in a simple ceremony at the Shivers family farm near Woodville.

Cargoes of perishable foodstuffs rom West Germany were given Meanwhile, he faced a desk stacked with executive work left over from the recently-ended Sist Legislature. It includes the signing from West Germany were given priority, and admitted to the Soviet The sudden Soviet decision to reof dozens of bills and making of lax restrictions was not explained. scores of top-flight appointments. These matters were pending when Jester left his office Satur-day to go to Galveston for a physi-cal checkup and a rest before clearing his desk.

Shivers will serve as governor to fill Jester's unexpired term at least until January, 1951. There was lit-tle doubt that he would stand for election to the next full term.

Fight Not Cause Of Plane Crash

LOS ANGELES, July 14. We — Civil Aeronautics Board officials say that low flying and not a fight caused the crash and explosion of a non-scheduled airliner which cost

Good C. Graves, enumerator for the important census of commercial activity, said that contacts had been made with virtually all businessmen

urged that oversights in this direction be corrected as speedily as possible.

At the present rate of progress, he estimated that the business census might be completed the first half of August Cooperation on the complete that the business can be also for the best. From Tuesday's high of 102, the Wednesday maximum declined to 97. Outlook for today was half of August Cooperation on the complete that the complete that the business can be also be a supplied to 102. The Wednesday maximum declined to 102, the Wednesday maximum declined to 102, the Wednesday was the complete that the business can be amount were heard, but puddles were left standing. half of August. Cooperation on the part of businessmen has been scattered showers were in prospect good, he said.

Paris On Holiday

PARIS. France, July 14. UnParis was on holiday today, celebrating the 160th anniversary of
the fall of the flastille and sleeping,
off the effects of an all-night streetdancing party.

CHICAGO, July 14. Unon the hoof sold up another 50 cents
a hundred pounds today and
matched the highest price paid
since last Dec. 27. The top was
123. paid once before this year,
on Jan. 5.

Pork Prices Climb

CONTINENTAL AIR LINES WILL

asy that low flying and not a fight caused the crash and explosion of a non-scheduled airliner which cost Si lives and injuries to 14.

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Stewardess Charitotte Grenander; 23, told authorities yesterday that lines' twin-enging C-64 Commando was only a one-punch affair, She tillnes' twin-enging C-64 Commando was only a one-punch affair, She tillnes' twin-enging C-64 Commando was only a one-punch affair, She shall be carried by an original not the chamber's evisite shall it obcurred an hour before the crash in the rugged Sants Susans Mountains 20 miles north of down town Los Angeles Tuesday.

She named Frank Conway, As an northbound flight of Continental in 1934, as the Southman of the chamber of the regarding the crew of the regarding the company started private operations in flying passengers and express hurst into activity loday is efforts will be on hand to make the prevalence of the commence, Jack Cook, chairman of the chamber's evisit of the commence and the chamber of the commence and the commence of the commence of

Steel Strike Before Board



21 CASES LAST WEEK

Polio Incidence Goes To New High

In Senate

Europe-Arms

By The Associated
State Health Officer George Cox says "th
deeper and deeper into the corners of Tes
The State Health Department reported;
ber of polio cases ever listed in a single was for the week ending last Saturday. Eleven counties reported polio cases for the first time.

The Harris County chairman of the National Polio Foundation, W.
Stewart Boyle, unid at Houston the county's polio situation is "definitely getting worse."

"It has done so in the past 10 days," he said. "Since last Friday, we have had 15 new cases in Har-Issue Argued

We have had 16 new cases in Harris County."

For Worth reported four new cases were reported at the moral or legal obligation in the moraling.

At Abliene localized conditions with 3.66 inches. Streets and underpasses were flooded. Also during Wednesday evening, light showers fell at Colorado City with strong wind. Heavy sprinkles fell from Cosden's The U. S. weather had 16 new cases in Harris County."

WASHINGTON, July 14, Un.—The Senate labored today over the moral or legal obligation in the North Atlantic Treaty to supply arms to Europe.

The arms issue dominated the debate and the cloakroom arguments. An amendment to the ratification resolution—a change proposed by Sen. Wherry (R-Neh)—added more heat to the fiery dispute, where your office of the Senate a declaration of intent" saying that the United States understands the treaty carries no obligation—moral in the Control of the control of

the important census of commercial made with virtually all businessmen in the city except those in the southern part.

Before the work is complete, however, Graves must reach operators of business establishments in all areas of the county outside of Big Spring.

Some few of those to whom census blanks have been issued have overlooked prompt completion and mailing to the district office, said Graves. Under the law, these are to be filled in and mailed to the district headquarters in Lubbock within a week after receipt. Graves urged that oversights in this direction be corrected as speedily as possible.

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Strict casic sanitation is the thing most needed to control this in a shower at 6:30 Wednesday. No rain fell is Big Spring or at the U. S. Experiment Farm to the sigures on deaths go only through May. Through that month, 17 had had died, compared with 36 during the same period last year.

The U. S. experiment Farm to the Medness day evening in a narrow belt. The said the health department's apprinkles at U. S. 87, It extended wastward to the sulphur wash. A mile north it also let up quickly.

Thursday morning another show price in particular — must be cleaned up," he said.

The 121 new cases brought the total recorded by the health department to 222 for the year. The cleven counties that reported new cases for the first time were Wood, wasterned to be sulphur wash. A bust provided the same period last year.

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Colorado City's Water Rationed

COLORADO CITY, July 14-Wa-

COLORADO CITY, July 14—Water rationing was ordered by the city council in Colorado City Wednesday. Because of low pressure during the late afternoon hours, no watering of lawns or gardens will be permitted between the hours of four and 9:30 p. m.

Citizens will be allowed to water their grass and plants on alternate days except during those hours. With 24 pumping wells the town has more water than in previous years. Consumption has increased, however, until water rationing is now in effect for the third consecutive summer.

Fact Finding Determined By President

Action Taken In Spite Of What Companies Do

WASHINGTON, July 14 will set up a steel fact-fi board tomorrow whether not the "hig three" prod ers yield to his pressure them to go along with plan to avert a strike Sat

until en attack is made on a pact member, and then Congress and the President would decide what action to take.

GOOD-NEIGHBOR ACT IN FIELDS

George Billaba, Maurice of man, Luther Redell, J. W. er, Chester Rallsback, Oran caster, John Daughtrey, La Petty, and Mr. Russell, works the E. H. Hatch pla

KEYS FROM FLORIDA PUZZLE BEHIND BURGLARY AT LAMESA

apparently figured in a Lamesa burglary early yesterday.

wherry explained to a reporter be is trying to make it clear that the treaty carries with it no intent of arms for Europe until an attack

of arms for Europe until an attack comes.

But he added an arms program could be considered by Congress on its own merits and with no advance commitment in the treaty.

Sen, Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, declared the Wherry proposal would "block any arms and aid for Europe until an attack is made."

MANILA, July 14. (A — A ty-phoon with winds up to \$2 miles as hour near its center today was le-

cated 675 miles east, northeast of Aparri, North Luzon.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14. (# - Fresh forest fire battalions today moved into the Malheur national forest where 4.000 acres have burned in the past two days.

More Fire Fighters

Typhoon Spotted

INJURED STEWARDESS AWAITS AID - Stewardess Charlotte Grenadler of Long Beech, Calif., grimaces with pain as she lies on a stretcher near the scene of a commercial airliner crash near Santa Susana pass in the vicinity of Los Angeles, Calif. She was one of those who survived the crash. (AP Wirephoto)

Odessa Turns Back Big Spring, 8-2

Vernon Gains



Forsan Upset By Local 9

Holt Shumake

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

DINE and DANCE PARKINN Pance To City Park

MACK RODGERS Attorney At Law



American League third besomen, is about to make a one-point fanding on first base as Johnny Mize of the New York Gients, National League first baseman, tries to get Eddie Kazak's low throw in the first inning of the All-Star game at Ebbets Field, New York Kell was safe on his bounder and Kazak was charged with an error. The picture was made with a long 80-inch camera from the centerfield bleschers. (AP Wirephoto)

Big Spring (Texas) Herald Thurs., July 14, 1949

LOOKING 'EM

J. V. Carroli, the one-time superintendent of schools at Water Valley who now holds a similar post at Bronte, is the fellow who suggested that Good Graves of Our Town make application for the head coaching job at Lake View.

Graves met Carroll by arrangement at Sterling City some time ago to talk over the coaching post at Bronte, which is vacant During the conversation, he expressed a preference to become associated with a Class A school.

Carroll told him about the vacancy at Lake View, which Graves didn't knew about, and Good returned to Big Spring to forward his application.

The president of the school board there came up to see Graves immediately and they got together in a hurry.

At the Tom Green county school, Good will handle nothing but football but will have that all to himself, unless Supt. Bob Russ, an old grid instructor himself, lends a helping hand occasionally. Keith Long will serve the school as its athletic director and basket-

ball coach.

Good is making plans to attend the coaching school at Beaumont, which extends from Aug. 1 through 5. Shortly after his return to Lake View, he'll take his charges to a two-weeks' conditioning camp Lake View is building a new football field but it will be

partially completed by the time next season rolls around. The school competes in District Seven, which also has Ballinger, Coleman and Brady as members.

Graves will have something like seven letter men around whom to mould his 1949 squad.

Prank Barton, another Big Spring boy and a graduate of Sul Ross college at Alpine, was also an applicant for the Lake View Job, incidentally. He would have been given more consideration had he been coaching two or three exacens.

awks, used ten hits and HOWARD JONES ONE MONTH TOO OLD FOR LEGION BALL Howard Jones, the youthful hurler for Howard County Junior colleges and Jennings had baseball jearn, is one mouth too old to be competing in America Howard Jones, the youthful hurler for Howard County Junior college's baseball jeam, is one month too old to be competing in American

Legion Junior diamond activity this year. He has another season of high school eligibility, by the way.

Jones is having to hurl most of the games for HCJC in Tri-County league wars due to the illness of A. J. Cain, the lefty who was very effective early in the season. Cain has been bothered by a stomach disorder that reportedly, bordered on ulcers.

Standings

Lengton Junior Tri-County

Lengton Lengton

Hugh Willingham, the former Odessa third sacker who now manages Seminole in the Sooner State league, is hitting but .247 in that Class D Organization but has been in only a few games. Jim Skidgel, who caught for Lamesa a couple of sessons ago, is clouting Sooner State pitching for a .323 average, however. He's with Duncan.

DIZZY DEAN PROVES HE'S STILL DRAWING CARD When Dizzy Dean made a personal appearance at a Clovis-Lubbock ball game the other night he attracted a crowd of 2,300 fans, a record for that park.

Dean entered the game us a pinch hitter in the late innings and rapped out a single.

Sports Advance On War Birds

By WILBUR MARTIN

catching first place Fort, has another worry today—ig on to second in the Texas

League.

The Shreveport Sports moved games, chalking up a 333 and 329 Parker Strokes Way for the top two slots.

Mary Ruth Robertson took top Past Clarke Taylor.

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place Eagles last night by handing them a 63 licking.

Mary Ruth Robertson took top insight was received by insight was received and some with a high of 204 in other games, San Antonio nudged Okiahoma City, 10-9, and Tules dropped Houston, 5-4.

Shreveport banged out an even dozen hits off three Dallas pitchers, one a two-run homer by Les Burge in the third. Dallas tied the score in the fourth, but the Sports breite in front to stay in the fifth liming with a two run splurge. Ben Guistini hit is home run for the Eagles in the third.

Ed Levy's single with the bases of the contract of the first of

Jewell, Ray Adams Doules Winners

Jewell and Ray Adams took to doubles moriey in mixed bowlin Wednesday, scoring 1230 for three-game total. Olive Cauble an J. D. Robertson won second place honors with a 1169 for the three

Cauble and Robertson were also winners of first and second places in high team scoring for single

Longhorn Gate Shows Healthy Gain Over '48

ABILENE, July 14. W -- Athorn Baseball League is up 58,-204 over last year's total at the half mark in the 1949 season.

President Hal Sayles ennounced today that the official
paid attendance for the first
half of play this year was 217,916 against 159,712 for last

San Angelo has shown the biggest increase with 40,880 Seven of the eight league cities show an increase in at-

The comparative figures (1948 in parenthesis):
Ballinger 21,070 (15,524); Big Spring 29,762 (28,149); Midland 30,603 (24,203); Odessa 32,-San (27,647): Roswell 19,817 (did not compete last year); San Angelo 40,880 (14,382); Sweetwater 18,851 (17,947); Vernon 24,100 (24,982).

Rowell replaced Del Rio in the league this year. Del Rio last year drew only 6,856 for the first 28 games.

Speedster Will Try For Cup

ARCADIA, Callf., July 14. Un-A touch of speed was added today to the \$100,000 Gold Cup at Hollywood Park at Santa Anita Saturday with Rex Elisworth's Roman in announced as a definite starter.

Encouraged by the sprinter's recent seven-furlong victory, Trainer Mickey Tenney said Romar In would go postward in the tentruming of the mile and a quarter feature, Hollywood Park's big face of the season.

Nick Brennan, Iriah Jockey, will ride him.

Several top distance racers remain as doubiful starters. They include Vulcan's Forge, winner of the Santa Anita Handicap last winter; Bymeabond, and Esprit de France.

Tenney says that in the future he hopes to start Roman in only in races out of long runways. He believes the thorouphbred's chances will be improved by giving him more time to go, into the turns in full stride.

Vulcan's Forge arrived here Tuesday by plane from Belmont Park. Trainer Don Cameron said it was a rough trip and the colt was bruised. No immediate decision was forthcoming as to his status for Saturday.

Bymeabond was tired after winning a mile race here Tuesday, and George Adamp said he would wait a day or two before deriding whether to give him a chance in the Gold

George Adams said he would wait a talk much but grinned knowingly day or two before deciding whether to give him a chance in the Gold

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Burt Shotion, grizzled Brooklyn

Yesterday's Results LONGHORN LEAGUE

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Both Major Leagues Reek Sign Contract With Confident Managers Ing star, is going to turn plants of the confident Managers of the confi

Associated Press Staff

At least that's the conclusion draws from comment from Casey Stengel, Burt Shotton, Joe Mc-Carthy, Connie Mack and other

The latest and most surprising skipper to look into the future through rose colored glasses is Joe McCarthy, the usually reticient eader of the Boston Red Sox.

Although weighted down in fourth place, eight and a half games off the pace at the half-way mark, McCarthy insisted that his club

"from here in is the team to bear in the American League race.
"We'll be there or therealsouts at the firish," he said. "Everything has been breaking just right for the Yankees.

The Red Sev really are moving from The Year was given in a row.

now. They've won seven in a row and are only a game and a hail behind the third place Philacelphia

As for Neil S. McCarthy's Esprit said. "It's up to the others to beat

Burt Shotion, grizzled Brooklyn manager, still insists, as he has all season long, that his Dodgers are going to win the National League flag. In this he has the backing of his boss, Branch Rick-ey, Currently, the Dodgers hold a half-game edge on the St. Louis Cardinals, who have won 35 of their

last 50 games.
Redbirds Leader Eddie Dyer thinks his team is at least 15 per cent improved with the addition Martin and Infielder Lou Klein. Dyer and Billy Southworth, man-ager of the third place Boston Braves, envisioned a stretch drive that would not produce a winner until the final day. The Indians in the American,

and Brooklyn and Boston in the National, face an opportunity to strengthen their claims, as each opens a 13-game home stand starting tonight.

Brooklyn digs in at Ebbets Field

for a two-week stand.

The Cards will be on the road.

Smith, Lyles Win In Putting Meet

Rip Smith and Edith Lyles were the big winners in the putting tournament conducted Tuesday night at the Big Spring country

Smith beat out O. M. Johnson and Sam Heiner for first place in the men's division while Mrs. Earl Reynolds and Norma Griffin finished back of Mrs. Lyles in

Bombing Mission Makes Mudholes

MINNEAPOLIS, July 14. 4 -MINNEAPOLIS, July 12.

bombing mission to make mudholes was completed yesterday by
a dozen Navy planes.

The planes, from the naval air
station here, dropped 1,000 and 500pound bombs on a portion of the
Red Lake Game Refuge in north-

lt is hoped by the state conserva-tion department, which suggested the mission, that the bomb craters will become mudholes—a refuge for deer and moose peatered by in-

McCARTHY HOPEFUL

MERCHANTS OPPOSE

The Big Spring Merchants soft-ball team will play an exhibition last night to huri the Merchants game with the strong Col-Taras to an 8-7 win over the Midland contingent of Colorado City at the City Park beginning at 8 o'clock Priday night.

Cotton Mise and Johnny (Hawk)
Daylong will probably divide time on the pitching rubber for the locals while Glenn Bredemeyer, former resident of Big Spring, is due to toil on the slab for the visitors.

Mixe and Daylong teamed up "If there is a Yankee agent around here with a contract form around here with a contract form Plastic company in a game up I may fly to New York this week cedings in the first extra inning bert, we sure want you back, but I appreciate your position. Make your own decision, and whatever it is I'll always be your friend and I'll stick by you."

"I sure hate to leave the team, but I'm 25 years old and married."

Bombers Meet Odessa Again

final chance to remain in American Legion Junior baseball play when they clash with the Odessa club in Odessa this afternoon.

Odessa slugged out a 14-5 vic ory over the Bombers in a conplayed here Tuesday after soon, capitalizing on good pitch ing by Garland Fuqua and a rash of Big Spring misplays.

One more victory would the Odessans into bi-district competition. Should Big Spring amph, a third game will be nec-

Semi-Finals

SAN ANTONIO, July 14, 48-The

of Austin, Bert Weaver of Beaumont and Billy Maxwell of Odessa. Conrad meets Weaver and Williams plays Maxwell in 36-hole

matches today.

The finals will be tomorrow.

Conrad chopped three strokes off par in winning his quarter-final match from Ernie Vossler of Fort Worth, 4 and 2. Weaver was even with par figures in a 3-and-1 decision over Billy Erfurth of San Antonio.

cessary to decide the district champion.

Floyd Martin or Charley Simmons will twiri for Big Spring.
Fuqua may return to the box for Odessa.

TEXANS DEFEATED

MEXICO CITY, July 14. III—The Mesquite, Texas, girls basketball team dropped a 29-26 decision to the Mexican Adelitas team last night in an overtime game.

The two teams were tied, 25-all, at the end of regular play.

The limit of San Antonio, 2 and 1, and Maxwell routed Floyd Addington of Houston, one up.

COL-TEX FRIDAY

22nd State Junior Golf Tournament with Medalist Joe Conrad of San

Johnson Will

I'll sign it," Johnson said. "If not, I may fly to New York this week end."

He quoted Bell as saying "Glibert, we sure want you back, but I appreciate your position. Make your own decision, and whatever it is I'll slways be your friend and I'll stick by you."

"I sure hate to leave the team, but I'm 25 years old and married, and I just can't afford to stay out of pro ball," Johnson said.

He said he was not in a position to discuss exact terms of the Yankee offer. But said he had received a better offer than wingback Paul Page, who recently signed a Baltimore Coits contract.

Pace reportedly received \$10.500,

more Coits contract.

Pace reportedly received \$10,500, including a \$2,500 bonus for signing. Page has completed his eligibility at Southern Methodist.

One of the most spectacular passers in the Southwest's football history, Johnson had been counted on heavily in Southern Methodist's bid for a third straight Southwest Conference football championship.

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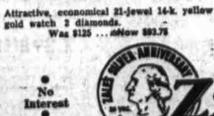
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Problems Of Administration And Of Candidacy Face Gov. Shivers

forris of Greenville expresses sur-nd delight on being elected presi-tem of the Texas State Senate. laced him second in line for suc-to the governorship if the governor resign or die.

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the Beauford Jesier's 'untimely

pred the lieutenant governor, Al
ars, into the post of chief execu
tenstor Morris will become acting

when Shivers is out of the state,

ernor should Shivers resign of

otted Tuesday whether he would seek office on his own next year, Governor vers said he honestly did not know; had seen what happened to Beauford er, and he wondered if the office was

th it.

ociatiolog birmsell "close to" the lated Jester in views, Shivers becomes
of the youngest of Texas governors
at Offand we can recall two who were
iderably younger both with very fine
rds as governor—Day Moody and
the Allred, Both were 23 when inau-

cy prodigy himself. He war elected tate senator at 27, youngest in the state's

It had been generally understood that Shivers intended to try for the office of Shivers intended to try for the office of governor in nex' year's election, provided Jester did not seek a third term, which wasn't considered likely. His doubt about it now, as expressed this week, probably was momentary. He is ambitious and young, and the fact that he holds the office by succession will give him a decided edge, in the running.

Shivers is the author of the plan to hold

by succession will give him a decided edge in the running.

Shivers is the author of the plan to hold annual sessions of the legislature, and to make appropriations on an annual rather than the present blennal basis. He has announced that he would carry out Governor Jester's plan of calling a special session next January to find money for the eleemosynary building plan, unless the people meantime adopt a constitutional amendment calling for annual sessions. This amendment along with many others will be voted on this fall, and there is every reason to believe now that it will be adopted.

Probing Of Probers Points To Need Of Some Sort Of Reform

order.
Two members of the House un-American Activities Committee have demanded congressional investigation of the consect of Federal Judge Kaufman in the ial of Algar Hiss, which resulted in a mg Jury, Reps. Nix of California and olde of Illinois have denounced Kaufan for "gross impropristy" and "obvices bias becdering on judicial misconset" in favor of Hiss, Echoes of these larges have been heard in certain secons of the press, and from one or two mmentators.

On July 14 a Benate Rules and Administration subcommittee opens hearings on proposed reforms of the investigating procedures of congressional committees. The demand for this probe grew out of criticisms of Messra. Nixon and Velde's own committee, particularly in the Hlas, Whit-taker Chambers, and Elizabeth Bentley "exposes."

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Back in January Senate Majority Leader Lucas introduced a resolution calling for the hearings which are now open. A similar resolution was juroduced in the 80th Congress, but got nowhere. The Lucas resolution, as explained by the senator himself, seeks to "provide committees with rules, in effect a code, embodying the traditional American ideal of fair play." He added that witnesses should be protected from "the shooting from the hip so characteristic of the House Committee on un-American Activities."

If we have reached the point where every judge's conduct of a care becomes a matter for congressional investigation, then it would seem we need either a new set of judges or a new set of congressmen.

Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

President Determined On Arms-For-Europe Program

rma with taxes and all kinds of con-rols—credit, wages, prices, materials— handened. This has involved a certain our of face but it puts him in harmony rith economic trends that became too ronconced to be longer ignored. The message does not try to accom-ilish much beyond that limited objective, he il-point program which it suggests antains nothing very new or startling; I requires congressional action, but not ill of it is likely to be forthcoming. It loss make the Truman record look bet-ar, however, as the 1950 elections ap-

Frach.

Fair Deal Democrats headed by Senator Murray of Montana are now encouraged to go ahead with their economic expansion act which contains really drastic proposals for full employment and expanded production. This constitutes a field into which the President might later move—if and when unemployment worsens; he is eagily avoiding it now.

There is not, in fact, any evidence yet that the White House plans a great drive toward enactment of all the 11 points. It appears satisfied to have them on the record. Some senators feel the smart thing to do would be to give them to the President.

dent forthwith but these senators think they are in a minority.

Congress, whose occupational disease is timidity, reacted bappily to the great big aspirin tablet handed them in the form of the President's willingness to accept

ibility for deficit financing peacetime. Their buck fever on that sub-ject has been evidenced by their efforts to pass the economy-buck to the White

House.
One presidential caller Monday, from Capitol Rill, has come away with storm warnings, however. He found the President calm enough about the economic altuation and congressional reaction to his views on it, but not calm at all over the trend in the Senate toward playing down military aid for Europe.

The President declared that the arms

program was imperative and that would expect his party to support it ab-solutely. He said that the United States would be disgraced in Europe if the arms

program were allowed to drift.

There has been no trace of this attitude
in State department assurances to senstors nor in the arguments put forward by Senators Connally and Vandenberg who are steering the legislation; it ap-pears to put the President and Senator Taft in the same camp; Taft announced that he will vote against the Atlantic Pact because he believes it binds this country to arm western Europe. Both men are, in fact, unusually frank for politicians.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Chiang-Quirino Coaltion Is Sought For Several Reasons

By JAMES D. WHITE &

AE THE COLD WAR GRIPS EAST ASIA, is only natural that political leaders

here should get together on how to stop the spread of Communism.

This is one reason, but by no means the only reason, that the "reti ed" gener-alissime of China, Ching Kai-shek, and President Espidio Quirino of the Philippines

The Big Spring Herald

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have met and agreed to form an anti-Communist union of countries in the west-era Pacific, It could serve a variety of other purposes.

A DISPATCH TO THE ASSOCIATED Press from Hong Kong indicates that Chiang may be promoting the Pacific Union from his 'Yetirement' as another way of prolonging his refugee government in Canton as the recognized government of Nationalist China.

This dispatch quoting competent but not otherwise identified observers, says the news already has given Canton a "shot

"What the Nationalists would like, of course, would be an outbreak of war between the United States and Russia," says the next best thing would be some sort of common anti-Communist front among Asi-atic nations which would be a big moral if not a substantial boost to the Kuomin-

The Hong Kong report says the Chiang-The Hong Kong report says the Chiang-Quirino agreement has the effect of "con-solidating wavering Kuominitang elements in Canion behind the party. They still are betting on American atom bombs to win a war with Russia if they can just stall off the Reds long enough for the war to take place," the report concludes. Quirino is in nothing like so desperate a position. He does have Communist trou-ble in the dissident Hukbalahaps, but they are far from being the force represented by the Reds in China, who have forced Chiang into "retirement."

ON THE BEACH AT WAIKIKI



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Stronger Support Of China Appears Over Protest Of Secretary Acheson

washintron—six state De-partment stenographers we re kept busy last week retyping and toning down the American White Paper on China. Hastily censored out were allegations labeling cer-tain relatives of Generallissimo Chiang Kai-Shek as crooks. Inside reason for these audden

Chiang Kai-Shek as crooks.

Inside reason for these sudden changes was a long and continuing argument between Secretary of State Acheson and Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, For three months Johnson had been building a bonfire under the State building a bonfire under the State Department urging it to support Chiang Kai-Shek's Kuomintang.

Johnson is a personal friend and former attorney for Dr. H. H. Kung, brother-in-law of the generalissimo and reputedly one of the world's wealthiest men. At cabinet meetings, at super-secret meetings of the National Security Council, Johnson constantly, continually needled Acheson.

For a long time there was no

· For a long time there was no result. In fact, when Acheson returned from the Paris Conference the other day he ordered his staff to work out a new blueprint for American-Chinese relations which was to be strongly anti-Chiang.

ACHESON OUTVOTED
That blueprint was placed be fore the National Security Council last week. After a vigorous debate the vote west against Acheson—about 5 to 1. Those votury Department, and heads of the armed services. They favored continued support for Chiang Kai-Shek's regime no matter

Now greft-ridden.
Swinging the decision against Acheson were two factors:

1. A statement by Mao Tse-Tung, leader of Red China, that he was a Moscow-loving Commu-nist;

2. First indications that connected Reds planned rough treatment for American personnel, as later proved by the beating up of U. S. Vice Consul William Olive. 2. First Indications that Chinese

U. S. Vice Consul William Olive.
Instead of Acheson's proposed hands-off policy, the joint chiefs of staff recommended a ring of defenses around Red China. This ring will consist of the Japan-Formosa-Philippines island chain, plus Siam, Burma, Iudia and one consultant of the South China where small part of South China where Chlang Kai-Shek will be defended to the last ditch. Gen. MacArthur has cabled his

vigorous support of this general idea—which, incidentally, will cost a large and so far unesti-mated amount of money. PEGLER PROBE

Young Congressman Jack Ken-nedy of Boston was elected as a fighting, aggressive champion of labor. He is also the son of Jo-seph P. Kennedy, ex-ambassador

to London, an admirer of Col-umnist Westhrook Pegler. And when Pegler called labor leaders "despots, criminals and Communists" at a congressional hearing, young Kennedy resigned from the subcommittee, after first protesting the manner in which Chairman Andrew Jacobs of Indianapolis was grilling Peg-

ler. "Why don't you let somebody "Why don't you let somehody else ask some questions?" asked Kennedy. "Representative Sims (S. C.) would like to ask a few." "You've dot your ideas and I've got mine," shot back Jacobs. "You'll get your turn after I get

Blazing mad, Kennedy left the committee rostrum and took a seat in the front row of specta-tors. After chatting briefly with an acquaintence, he went back on the rostrum and announced: "I am getting off the subcommit-

toe."
"That's okay with me," replied NEW YORK POLITICS

over who will run for Bob Wag-ner's Senate seat.

They held two secret huddles last week, during which Flynn tried to get Lehman to announce his candidacy for the Senate immediately. Flynn didn't say so but, if Lehman announced right away, the way would be clear for Flynn's friend, Brooklyn Bo-rough President John Cashmore, to be democratic candidate for mayor of the world's largest

Lehman, however, knows he'll have a tough fight to win the Senate seat in November, so be wants a strong candidate on the ticket with him for mayor—and not John Cashmore. That is why he refused to announce until as-MERRY-GO-ROUND

Wonder what's become of Elizabeth Bentley, the buxom, confessed female spy who started all the fuss over Alger Riss. During the Hiss trial she was strangely absent. Nothing left of her in Washington except a hotel bill for \$500, for which conscientious Congressmen Wood of the un-American Activities Committee wants special authority from Congress in order to settle Chip Robert, ex-Democratic treas-

urer, and Sam Pryor, ex-Repubother day. They admitted that in other day. They admitted that in the old days they sometimes com-pared notes. If one higwig gave to the Republicans, Sam tipped off Chip and Chip collected for the Democrats—and vice versa. . . . Chip, incidentally, has a date to go leopard shooting in Ceylon Sept. 15. He can leave Washington on a Thursday, spend the week end shooting Indian leopards and get back by Monday. . . . Ex - congresswoman Georgia Losk of New Mexico will soon be appointed to the new war claims commission. Alert Congressman Furcolo of Massachusetts has urged President age trials. Truman has accepted Furcolo's suggestion

SENATE OFFICE SCRAMBLE -John Foster Dulles' arrival in the Senate has started a scramble for offices. Twenty-five sen-ators are planning to trade offices—just to make room for the new senator from New York. What happened is that under the seniority system. Dulles is low man on the totem pole and not entitled to the choice office vacated by Sen. Wagner. Next in line is Sen. O'Mahoney of Wyoming. But if he moves into Wag-ner's office, Sen. Chavez of New Mexico is entitled to shift to O'Mahoney's office. And so on down the seniority ladder. Meanwhile, Sen. Ives of New York is trying to talk colleagues out of this wholesale moving since Dulles will be in the Senate only a few months anyway.

WARNING TO AMERICANS-Ambassador Leighton Stuart has in China to be on their best be havior in dealing with the Com-munists. Stuart believes the Communists' action in jailing and beating U. S. Vice Consul Olive in Shanghal is just the first step in a campaign to brand all Amer-ican diplomats as spies.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Contenders Are Few For The '49 Oscar

HOLLYWOOD -----A check on the Oscar derby at the midway mark reveals a scant field. Never have threre been so few contenders for Academy honors at the six-month post in Hollywood's annual race. From this vantage point, it appears that only "Letter to Three Wives." "Home Of The Brave." "The Window" and "Champion make serious bid for blue-blood

Kirk Douglas' prizefighter role seems to me the only performance to rate serious attention. Unlike last year, female conten-

Of course, studios often hold their Academy hopefuls until release at the end of the year. But last year's winners—"John-ny Belinda," "Hamiet," "Sierra ny Belinda," "Hamlet," "Sierra Madre"—were all brought out in the first part of the year.

It looks as though the studios are de-emphasizing Oscar. They have already withdrawn their financial support from the Academy. And their 1949 releases so far have leaned toward comedies, musicals, crime thrillers and other so-called crowd-pleas-

Director King Vidor was talking about the fantastic economics
of early movies on the "Beyond
The Forest" set.
Irving Thaiberg assigned King
to make "The Big Parade" and
he brought the picture in for
\$2505.000. A night battle scene
was added at a cost of \$40,000.
The picture ran for two years

in New York, and Variety quotes its gross at \$5,500,000. The figure pains Vidor, "I was offered 20 per cent of the profits," he says. "But I

sold out before the picture was released!"

I saw "The Big Parade" a few weeks ago and the 1925 film is still a powerful drams. All its stars—John Gilbert, Renee Ador-ee, Karl Dane—are now dead.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

VETERINARIAN ONE WHO PRACTICES THE

HEALING OF DISEASES AND INJURIES OF ANIMALS



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Malthusian Theory As Applied To The Fly May Prove Correct

Killing two flies in April is equal to was essential to reproduction. He to too much for granted. Man became u orthodox and watched the birth rate d minish as the food supply and standard

That remark, made by C. W. Mason, officer is charge of the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit, ealls to mind the old Malthusian theory of population. The theory, now studied primarily from an historical standpoint, seems to have been designed especially for the fly.

Robert Malthus, English economist of a century or two ago, had the human race in mind when he formulated the theory. His hypothesis has apparently falled as far as man's behavior is conderened. But the common fly seems to do

cerned But the common fly seems to do exactly what Malthus predicted unpredistable man would do—multiply according to the principles of geometric pro-

gression.

Briefly, Malthus conceived of the human species as multiplying so rapidly that it soon would be without space in which to go on existing—if the food supply was not limited. He was positive that the supply of food would remain within certain limits and was of the opinion that man's ability to produce food would increase only according to an arithmetic ratio, if at all, while the propagation of the race would progress geometrically.

would progress geometrically.

Malthus made two assumptions the sex passion was fixed and that food

of living was improved.

But the two assumptions seemings stand up in the case of the fly. Propage limited by only one factor-food supply Reproduction occurs at the greatest rate where the food supply is greatest; a supply of food not only provides subsistence for the pest, but also furnishes a breeding

Thus, if filth is allowed to accumulate and furnish both breeding and feeding places for the filthy, germ laden fly, for the filthy, germ laden fly, s' theory may prove correct. With in a few years the earth may not be large enough to provide 1.nding strips for all the winged creatures.

Chances are there won't be any met around to observe the crowded conditions though, nor to say "I told you so!"

The human race will already have disappeared under the wave of disease spread by the ordinary fly whose future, as well as a means of subsistence and multiplication, was insured by man. Thanks to the carcless habits of those who neglected to properly dispose of their own waste prod-ucts.—WAYLAND YATES.

IN SHORT, A LONG STEEL STRIKE

The strike lasted a month, not long

enough to throw the whole country out of whack. The men went back into the mills

and American prosperity began its climb to the highest peak in history.

Now, once more, the nation is faced with a glant steel strike and once more

the danger comes at a moment which might be critical, for now the American

economy has begun to slide down hill.

Only two days ago President Truman

and his Council of Economic Advisers re-

ported that the economy is alipping, that

unemployment has increased to around 4

million, or double what it was a year ago

to get worse before they get better. They

seem to think they will get better if-

Further, the economists look for things

would have crushed recovery in a

Nation Today-James Marlow

Nation's Economy Would Take A Whipping From Steel Strike

WASHINGTON, W-ONCE MORE IN A deeply ser ous moment of its history of the nation holds its breath as two giants, the steelworkers and the steel industry, get braced for struggle.

Turn back the pages of the history book

a moment. . . It was a cold, gray, snowy day, the

atriking steelworkes set up their picket.

lines and began their endless, slow, shuffling, circling around.

They had built small fires near their line of march around the gates of the steel mills at Pittsburgh. Every once in a while a picket dropped out of line to warm his hands and bones by a fire. The day was Jan. 21, 1946, It was the first day, the start, of the big post-war steel strike. I was there and saw it begin,

AT THE TIME, I WROTE THAT THIS might be the start of a tragic chapter in American history, for America at that moment was trying to reconvert to peace. Steel was then, and is now, the heart

Steel was basic, it was needed everywhere to get the country going on the high road to great peacetime prosperity. But a steel strike, if it lasted long, could push the whole economy into a stumbling, staggering downhill gait and

for a very simple reason that anyone could understand: Since steel was basic in all kinds of industries—building, autos, washing ma-chines, any number of industries—they'd have to shut down for lack of steel if

the strike was long. And that would have meant spreading unemployment at a time when it was vital for the country to get people into jobs, to swing over smoothly from war to peace.

ment, more business expansion, more em ployment, which means more people with money to spend. and backbone of the American economy But a steel strike, coming at such a serious time, would have just the opposite

The strikers alone would mean about

another million unemployed. If the strike comes, and lasts long, thousands upon thousands of other men will be thrown into idleness when their companies, which depend on steel, shut down because they can't get it. If this should happen soon, or in the

next couple of months, there's no telling what damage might be done the nation Because of its vital seriousness, Presi-

dent Truman has stepped into the tangle, asking that there be no strike for at least 60 days. He asked the CIO steelworkers and the hig steel companies to keep ev-erything going at least that long.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Crash Victim Was Symbol Of Great Type: A True Reporter

NEW YORK-S-THE, E IS NO NEED in our clan. to write as obituary for a good reporter. He's already done it himself - in stories which gave people a picture of the times they lived in.

But I do want to tell you something about one reporter, and why he was good. Hie name was John G. Werkley. He and 12 other newsmen returning from the Neth-erlands East Indies died Tuesday in the crash of a Royal Dutch Airlines plane near Bombay.

Several of the group had a wider fame than Jack Werkley But I'd like to tell you about him because I knew him longest and best-and because I never met a better reporter.

HE HAD NO BACKGROUND IN THIS trade, craft, profession, game, or business -this long nerve-ache for information called "newspaperwork." His dad was a veteran railroad conductor. But somehow Jack got the newspaper virus early. I first met him 18 years ago at the

University of Missouri, Jack had gone there from his home in New Jersey-on a slende budget-because he'd heard Missouri had a good journalism school. He was a slim, restless, energetic kid

with a shock of unruly hair, a friendly smile that never rubbed off. We had ad-joining rooms in a student dormitory. Jack would stay up half the night reading the lives of great newspapermen and great newspapers. Daytime he would skip classes to prowl the streets looking for items for the school's daily paper.

He was a natural newspaperman, a star

from the stars. Reporting to him was for getting to know people, a humorous, off-hand way of meeting them for the first time and making them seel like they had known him for a long time. And they usually told him what he wanted to know. Perhaps because he was such agood listen-

HE COULD-AND DID-COVER ANYthing from a fast-breaking crime story to the Texas City explosion or the State De-partment diplomatic beat in Washington. He had the knack of putting words to-gether—the thing that makes writing lu-minous and readable. And he could roll the copy out fast and clean.

And these are the hallmarks of ability

Last week Jack left the New York Herald Tribune's Washington Bureau to join the staff of Time Magazine here. For a time he missed the daily excitement of spot reporting. A few weeks ago we had

lunch together.
"I'm going to Indonesia to get a firsthand look at what's going on there," he said. 'Better come along." I was tempted. I had been invited by

Lynn Mahan, an old Missouri friend who acted as public relation man for the Dutch government on the tour and who also was killed. But I already had another assignment-a trip to the European war

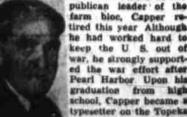
THAT WAS THE LAST TIME I SAW Jack. He was happy as a cub reporter off on his first story.

Now he's dead-at 36, never having wearied or become cynical. But, he had helped in a memorable way to tell the tale of his time, and that's what he set out to

He was the symbol of a great type—the true reporter. And only death stopped his questioning.

Today's Birthday

ARTHUR CAPPER, born July 14, 1865. Garnett, Kas., son of Quakers, known as the world's largest publisher of farm journals his publications have more than 4,000,000 circulation. After 30 years in the U. S Senate as Re-



he had worked hard to keep the U S. out of war, he strongly supported the war effort after Pearl Harbor Upon his graduation from high school, Capper became a typesetter on the Topeka

Daily Capital, one of the papers he now own. In 1912 he lost a race for the governorship of Kansas by 20 votes, but won in 1914 and again in 1916. He went to the senate in 1918 with a large



JESTER CASKET LEAVES CORSICANA CHURCH — A casket, bearing the body of Texas governor Beauford Jester, is taken July 13 from the First Methodist Church at Corsicans. Tex., after family funeral services were held. The Jester family is shown following the casket out of the church. First is Mrs. George T. Jester, his mother, on the arm of Robert A Calvert of Hillsbore, Tex.; next are daughter Barbare and her husband, Maj. Howard Burris; then daughter Joan and son Beauford, Jr. Mrs. Beauford Jester is behind Joan, between two unidentified men. (AP Wirephote)

Moscow's Cold War Directed At U.S. Activity In Japan

By EDWARD E, BOMAR AP Steff WASHINGTON, July 14. (B)—Moseow appears to be changing cold waf tactics by concentrating its fire on American actions in Japan rather than in Germany. Just after Western officials in Berlin reported a let up in Soviet criticism there Russian Ambaseadof Alexander S. Panyushkin yes— Texas Co-Op Frozen Foods Group Will Meet At Stanton Terms of the Texas Cooperative Frozen Foods association meeting in Stanton July 22-23 was an expression of the Heads of the Stanton of the Stanton July 22-23 was an expression of the Stanton of the Stanton July 22-23 was an expression of the Stanton of the Stanton July 22-23 was an expression service, will demonstrate the slaughtering and preparing of the Stanton July 22-23 was an expression service, will demonstrate the slaughtering and preparing of the Stanton July 22-23 was an expression service, will demonstrate the slaughtering and preparing of the Stanton July 22-23 was an expression service, will demonstrate the slaughtering and preparing of the Stanton July 22-23 was an expression service, will demonstrate the slaughtering and preparing of the Stanton July 22-23 was an expression of the Stanton July 22-23 was an expression service will demonstrate the slaughtering and preparing of the Stanton July 22-23 was an expression service will demonstrate the slaughtering and preparing of the Stanton July 24-25 was an expression service will demons

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Two days of discussion, demonstration and analysis will feature the conference. A barbecue at the home of O. B. Bryan, manager of The July 23 morning session will and the Japanese government have forbidden strikes on government have

zation, will talk on membership tables. J. D. McCreless is presiducation. Jack Meggison, Hemdent, W. D. Howell, vice-president; atead plant manager, will talk about plant hazards. A. L. Holly. Mrs. Lee Castale and Glenn Can-

the slaughtering and preparing of

and the Japanese government have

American officials have contended

disorders come from Moscow, They

say these demonstrations are ac tually staged by Japanese Commu-

Safety Note:

Flames Apart

Fire Capt. A. D. Meador warm that striking matches, smoking, or

gerous during the summer months

tile in hot weather," the fire fight-er declared. "They evaporate faster and fumes spread farther

handling gasotine.

Prevention of fire is the object of all caution in the handling of the potentially-dangerous liquid. A cure is seldom affected, once gas-oline is ignited.

BONHAM, July 14. 18. Cne-time slave Bill Wofford, 110, died at his home yesterday.

Pioneer Woman Dies

GAINESVILLE, July 14. @-Mrs. Harriet Lillard, 80, who has 115 living descendants, died yesterday.

Former Slave Dead

"Gasoline and other inflamma ble liquids are much more vola

gasoline is particularly dan

the Cap Bock Electric Cooperative, include a symposium of what plants will be the social highlight on the will be the social highlight on the evening of July 22.

Managers and plant superintendents from cooperative locker plants from all of Texas are due to attend the meeting. Bryan is president of the statewide association. Opening session the morning of July 22 will feature an inspection and evaluation of the Can Rock force.

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Refrigeration plant, followed by a The host plant was organized in Refrigeration plant, allowed by a round table discussion and projection of a motion picture.

During the afternoon Riggs ShepBulk storage also is accepted. The Bulk storage also is accepted. perd. Merkel. manager of the Tayplant is equipped for slaughtering
lor Electric Co-op and one of the
founders of the Cap Rock organisation, will talk on membership tables. J. D. McCreless is presi-

nan plant superintendent, will trell are directors. Staff members using any kind of unguarded flame discuss pork curing and smoking, include Bryan, Hal Kennedy, Ann Roy Snider, College Station, meat Bickiey, Billy Avery.

PATROLMAN, RANGER WATCH TOWN AFTER SHERIFF KILLS A MAN AFTER SHERIFF KILLS A MAN and more rapidly: therefore the chances of some of them catching fire are multiplied." Capt. Meador turned thumbs

suit of threats made against me." Is Appealed the sheriff said. "They're not here right now. The patrolmen went to

Lee said Featherson had a police record and two years ago was indicted on assault charges after the beating of former County Atty. Lamar Palmer.

"Saturday afternoon I was driving down the main street here when Featherson hollered at ms and cursed me, telling me to come and get him." Lee related.

"I tried to arrest him. He attempted several times to take my gun away from me. I shot twice. The first time I missed Featherson hot two bystanders were hit. The second time I got Featherson in the right chest."

The bystanders were Wendell Killed In Crosh

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the right chest."

The bystanders were Wendell Bell, about 27, hit in the arm, and Jamie Craig, a Negro, about 40.

MINEOLA, July 14. (8—William are standard around most service stations, hit in the leg. Lee said be yesterday when the truck he was salled an ambulance and a doctor driving and another truck collided.

Eight highway patrolmen and a latter died en route to a hospital.

Texas Ranger have been patrolling

After the shooting. Lee said, he
Centerville streets since Sheriff learned of threats against his life vapor around the home is far more Centerville streets since Sheriff
Ben Lee shot a man to death here
last Saturday.

Lee said today he shot Tom Bill
Featherson, 29, during a scuffle
while trying to arrest the heavilybuilt man "for disturbing the peace
and being drunk."

"The patrolmen and the ranger
came at my request and at a recall of threats made against me."

Is Appealed

learned of threats against his life against his life and refer to the said they have dangerous than out in the open, he asserted. Flames under housebold appliances serve to set off what could be a disasterous explosion in the home.

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attend the governor's funeral. But charged with simple assault in control of they'll be back."

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Senate Leaders Resisting Amendments To Aid Measure

an effort to beat amendments which would require a \$2 billion purchase of surplus U. S. farm commodifies in carrying out the foreign aid program.

Majority Leader Lucas of Illinois said he is confident the Senate will reject the amendments to the foreign aid hill. They were approved Monday by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"It was never intended these programs should be used to support the American farm market," Lucas hild a reporter.

as told a reporter.

"The amendmenth were sponsored by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) to the Economic Co-operation Administration (ECA) bill and the Army's program for government and re-lief in the occupied areas of Ger-many, Austria, Japan and the Ruy-kyu Islands.

for enlistments during June, re-ceiving a trophy for leading in the number of recruits processed in the Albuquerque, Amarillo, and El vision in the high school here for

(1) Bequire the ECA and the Army to purchase only American farm products when they are in surplus.

(2) Require that all funds earmarked for agricultural products in the budget estimates the two programs be used for that purpose only.

These amendments affect about \$1 1-2 billion of ECA funds and about \$500 million of the funds for the occupied areas.

McClellan said "the purpose is to stop any manipulation of these funds and any shift in spending to machinery or other items."

Some senators said ECA Chief Paul Hoffman is "terribly upset"

Inumber of recruits processed in the trades and industry division in the high school here for the past three years, having come from Lufkin,

Coordination of recruiting procedures by the iocal staff has been combined with the success of the Big Spring station. Monthly conferences with sub-station recruit-explaints in the high school here for the past three years, having come from Lufkin,

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Mill,BURN Margaret Training ourse at item said the transportation of enlisted personnel from the various machinery of the purpose is to stop any manipulation of these funds and any shift in spending to machinery or other items."

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Capt. Sandford said.

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Wagro Group Ends

More than two score individuals will be certified for completion of a stewardship training course at long the Negro Nethodist church Friday at 8 p.m.

The course has been under way for the past week at Baker's as 300 miles away, considerable Chapel. Some 30 youngsters and a sizeable number of adults have been participating.

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Cameron Goes To **New Assignment**

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Sewer Extension **Work To Start** In Two Weeks

KILL ATHLETES FOOT weeks, City Manager H, W. W ney said this morning.

Local Recruiting
Office Sets Pace
For The District
The Big Spring Recruiting Main station is leading all agencies in recruiting throughout the Western Recruiting district. Capt. Harold

Recruiting district, Cept. Harold visory in that area.

Sandford, commander, has been grier to assuming his duties Batter to 25 from 2

Margaret Makes Appearance In The Great Waltz

SAYS Commingham & P. Harry Yes area assist. You want REACH it is T-0-0, reaching to parent PENKTRAYER. Reaches more your lies bath true any druggles pleased IN GNE HOUR. Do You Really Want to Take Off

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FTHERE is no finer cigarette in the world today than Lucky Strike. Here's why: Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And every step in the making of Luckiesfrom before this fine tobacco is bought until the finished eigarette reaches you—comes under the watchful eye of the largest and most completely equipped cigarette research laboratory in America.

For many years, the famous Lucky Strike laboratory in Richmond, Virginia, has been a center of cigarette science and technology. In this remarkable building you can see a fascinating collection of scientific instruments - microscopes, spectrophotometers, balances, projectors, humidification chambers, and many other complicated and costly machines.

Working with this array of scientific equipment are more than 60 highly trained specialists-chemists, biologists, engineers, physicists. They work on tobacco, on finished cigarettes, on paper, foil, cellophane and even printing inks. For Lucky Strike scientists have for years

delved into eigarette research on an extensive scale.

Today, because of the miracle of modern science, Lucky Strike is a finer ofgarette.



tive research—as conducted on a large scale through the by The American Tohacco Company—could produce the e knowledge that results in the quality of Luckies.



Testing tobaces. Samples from every tobacco-growing area are analysed before and after purchase. These extensive scientific analyses, along with the expert judgment of Lucky Strike buyers, assure you that the tobacco in Luckies is fine, light and mild. No wonder Luckies are a finer eigerette.



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for cigarette research





Members present were: Mrs Vinder a green canopy, cokes and truit were served. G u e s t s were sealed in chairs which Square Centerpiece

Square Centerpiece

Members present were: Mrs. Truman Jones, Mrs. J. W. Akkins, Mrs. Dick Lane, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. O. O. Craig, Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Harold Steck, Mrs. Roxie Dobbins, Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Pan Conley, Mrs. M. J. Chisholm, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Kolar, Mrs. E. H. Boullioun, Jr., Mrs. Cecll McDonald, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Jack Irons, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Williard Sullivan, Mrs. Sam Bloom, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, and five guests, Mrs. R. Mood, Mrs. E. W. Den-nis, Mrs. Henry-Pisherman, Mrs. Irving Margalins and Mrs. James McKinney.

Grain Yield In **County Averages** 12 Bu. An Acre

Although no definite figures have been compiled, small grain crops in Howard ounty probably averaged a yield of about 12 bushels a slip order No. 2902. Slip pattern control of the street in street

per acre, Couny Agent Durward
Lewier has estimated.

Most of the harvest work has
been completed. Lewier said more
farmers probably would apply for
government loans on grain stored
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Loans for over 30,000 bushels

Sew And Chatter Club Has Meeting

Bewing was the entertainment when the Sew And Chatter Club met in the home of Mrs. Herbert Johnson on Wednesday afternoon.

Those present were: Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm.

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Dr. P. D. O'Brien left this afternoon to conduct the funeral services of William Welch in Eastland.

Mrs. Jim Pardue Entertains Club; First Baptist Brotherhood Meets

KNOTT, July 14 (Spi) -- Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes and Jim Pardue was hostess to the Johnie, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Duna

Mrs. L. C. Matthies, president, N. M. presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Herschel Smit and two vis-itors, Charlotte Nichols and Helen Ruth Clay. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. E. L. Roman, July

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday night for a mission program and to make plans for the

Refreshments were served to the Rev. Fred Smith, T. M. Ro-binson, R. H. Unger, J. C. Spald-ing, Fred Roman, Curtis Hill, L. C. Matthies, W. W. Long, H. R. Caffey and L. J. Burrow.

Seventy people attended Sunday morning services at First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Velah Kemper en-tertained with an ice cream sup-per Friday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mannering and famy of Seagraves and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kemper and Ollie.

Spending the week end at Brownwood lake were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. True Dunagan and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stallings and

bys and Cokers spent Sunday at Black River Village, N. M. Henerietta Rhumann, et al director of the local Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoats will teach a course at the cam and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Landon Turnbow in Christo-Griffin and Lewis Porter.

Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Swimming Party Held Cleo Jeffcoats were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Minter of Seagraves. Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffcoats were Mrs. S. W. Windam of Lamesa and Billy Joe Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin in Fredricksburg.

Knott Home Demonstration Club gen, Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Shorte Tuesday, Margaret Christie, HD and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Riddle agent, gave a program on better were week end guests of Mr. and lighting for the home. Mrs. James Shortes in Roswell.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. ar Members present were Mrs. C. Mrs. C. H. Riddle were Mr. and A. Burks, Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Riddle and Betty Mae Eisle Smith, Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Sample of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. Joe Ray and family of Centerpoint.

Mrs. O. B. Nichols is spending the week visiting her children. Mrs. Earl Digby and Mrs. Marvin Mannering in Seagraves and Lloyd Nichols in Loop.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols and Mrs. Elsie Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airheart Sunday after-Mrs. Fred Adams is visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Clifford Godfrey in Ker-mit this week. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins are vacationing in south Texas.

Leon and Elbert Burks made a business trip to San Angelo Tues-

Mrs. Bobby Roman is receiving Mrs. Bobby Roman is receiving treatment in a Big Spring hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross of Hartwells visited Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burrow. Mrs. J. H. Airheart and Herschel Smith Monday.
Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Porter Motley, Mrs. Dick Clay and Mrs. Herschel Smith visited Mrs. P. P.

Eight Representatives To Attend Church Camps

Eight representatives from the Big Spring First Presbyterian Church left this morning for Mo Ranch at Hunt to attend Pioneer Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay and and Senior Camps which open Helen Buth visited Mr. and Mrs. day. The camps will continuous Jackson Miller of Odessa Satur-through July 21. and Senior Camps which open to-

Jackson Miller of Odessa Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dalby and LaJuan Horton, Nancy Clark J Kir family of Aspermont were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Tommy Hammond. Frank and Mrs. P. P. Coker. The Daland Mrs. P. Coker. The D Attending Pioneer camp are: LaJuan Horton, Nancy Clark, Kim Milling, Don Griffin, Dean Porter

Members of the Big Spring
Graduate Nurses Study Club entertained with a swimming party
and picnic held in the city park
Wednesday evening. Nurses and their families, doctors and their families attended.

Howse is under care at home, and his attending physician today families and some business managers and their families attended.

Members of the Big Spring operation at the Maro Clinic. He be very glad to have them.
Second major flank attack on congressional ban on use of GI Bill funds for "avocational or recational" training will be and some business managers and their families attended.

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RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

own are hard at work, trying to reach their goal of 10,000 centen nial certificates. If the word keeps

which are pronounced the same, but spelled differently. For example, there are Reeds, Reads and Reids; Stewards and Stewarts; Phillips and Philips; Rogers and Rodgers. You may not flud these exact names, but they are some which we deal with daily. Looks like that's just another side to that worn-out expression "What's In A Name?" We ge more convinced every day there's plenty in a name, cially if it's misspelled.

Pete Howze Returns From Mayo Clinic

D. K. (Pete) Howze, accompanied by Mrs. Howse, has returned by plane from Rochester, Minn., where he underwent an exploratory operation at the Mayo Clinic. He

Beach Towels

Straw Hats

Wash Cloths

Yarn Rugs

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LEGION LETTER By KAY BUGG

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 14, 1949

New officers elected for the consideration of resolution to preoirculating, people of the surrounding areas are going to be
expecting a great event when the
"Centurama" has its day from
October 2-8, if the event is really
going to be "West Texas" Greatest
Spectacle in One Hundred Years,"
It will take the cooperation of
experions. One dollar ner control.

controller, George Zachariah;
chanlain, Al Dillon, and Alexander

Buddy and Mrs. Phil Smith and Buddy and Mrs. Tommy Whately ...Dr. Clyde Thomas has returne from Galveston and Houston . . . Buddy and Mrs. W. E. Pate have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Engle of Midland. The American Legion Roundur Club will have another big square dance Tuesday evening, 26 July.

All members come on out for a big time and bring a guest who is eligible to join. There will be guest caller, with Jerry Dykes and his western band furnishing the music... Buddy Harry King is having a square dance at the open air pavilion Saturday evening, 16 air pavilion Saturday evening, 16
July. We have several new prospects who have expressed Hear Nobody Pray" featuring Ora their desire to join the American Legion and the Auxiliary. We will

(D., Okia.) already successful in

spectacle in One Hundred Years, it will take the cooperation of everyone. One dellar per certificate is a price which most people can afford more than once. There's a lot of things you can to with the certificates, too. We have already suggested their use as prizes for bridge sessions or parties. They can also be used as small remembrances for friends in other sections of the state and at the superaction of the state and nation. It's our centennial and it's up to us to do our best to make it the success our neighbors will expect.

If you happen to receive any correspondence from the Big Spring Centennial Association, it will be written on some colorful stationery. It has that Western look and is decorated with the official said of the association, it will be written on some colorful stationery. It has that western look and is decorated with the official said of the association. It will be written on some colorful stationery. It has that western look and is decorated with the official said of the association, it will be written on some colorful stationery. It has that western look and is decorated with the official said of the association, it will be written on some colorful stationery. It has that western look and is decorated with the official said of the association, it will be written on some colorful stationery. It has that western look and is decorated with the official said of the association, stationery. It has that western look and it would be written on some colorful stationery in the cleve and the written on some colorful stationery. It has that western look and it would be written on some colorful stationery in the cleve and their wives are going to the state on the possibility of church will return Friday. The American Legion axis of the world Council of the World Council

Pitts Sisters Present Program

Under the sponsorship of the Lakeview Colored high school The Pitts Sisters were featured in a spiritual song program at the Wesley Methodist church.

A free will offering was taken to be used in purchasing a movie projector for the Lakeview school. Numbers rendered by The Pitts Ruth Pitts as soloist, "I Been In Legion and the Auxiliary. We will be very glad to have them.

Second major flank attack on congressional ban on use of GI Sweet Charlot" by Fisher, "Steal

Wacker's Opening Specials

GLASSWARE ice Tea Tumblers Utility Bowls 10c Ice Tea Goblets Utility Bowls

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We have made an extensive effort to give the people of Big Spring and trade territory a modern and up to date 5 and 10c store to shop in. We have rearranged our store to make your shopping easier and more comfortable. New celling, the most modern, up to date lighting and new wall colors. We hope you will like our new arrangement and we feel sure you will.

All this improvement has been on the inside of the store, the exterior will be remodeled shortly. HOWEVER, WE WILL NOT BE CLOSED DURING THAT TIME. Arrangements will be made by the contractor to where WE WILL NOT BE CLOSED DURING THAT our store will be easily accessible to the public.

Comb Sets

5c

Bobby Pins

Sewing Boxes

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Scudday and the honoree.

Members of the Methodist Wom-an's Society of Christian Service met at the church Monday after-noon. Mrs. D. W. Parker gave the devotional. Mrs. T. S. Asbill brought the study, "The Bible Aed Human Rights." Mrs. R. I. Bow-man gave a talk entitled "The Right To Vots."

Announcement was made con-eerning a social to be held on Monday at 3 p.m. in the parsonage honoring all Methodist women.

Mrs. Bill Philipot, newly elected leader for the Garden City Girl Scout troop met with the girls Tuesday evening at the scout hut. Baseball and volleyball technique

was discussed.

Attending were: Sandra Wilker-son, Helen Cunningham, Marceline Gill, Helen Claire and Anna Marie

Westside Baptist Pastor Is Named Revival Speaker

BARTWELLS, July 14 (Spl) vival meeting which will start Sunday, July 17, and continue through July 31. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the Westside Baptist church in Big Spring. Services will be each evening and there will be no morning services except on Sundays,

Attending the eight county singing convention Saturday night in
Stanton were Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Mclvain and son, Kay and Howard Robinson, Robert Burchett and
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barmore and

family have as their guest this week his grandmother, Mrs. F. L. Fields, of Abilene.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burchett and family were Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Burchett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mclivain and family.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Burchett and family Monday were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mc-Cullough and family of San Diego, Calif., her mother, Mrs. Stella Yates of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burchett and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henley Burchett have as their guests Mr. and Mrs.

M. G. Chapman of Big Spring was honored recently with a birthday supper in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bill McIlvain, Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and Oneta, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGowen.

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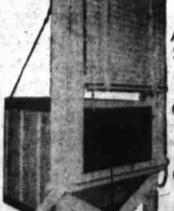
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Or there's Frank May. He's a white collar man at Lewers and Cooke, Hawaii's biggest building materials firm which has made two 10 per cent pay cuts. He's told his wife she has to give up the woman who ironed half a day each week. The yard man who worked over the lawn twice a month has to so, too.

to go, too.

But many people hardly feel the pinch from the long tieup. There's a big segment of federal civil service employes and workers paid by mainland firms. And, of course,

mainland firms. And, of course, the Army, Navy and Air Force people. Their pay keeps coming in.

Food relief cargoes provide the staples — meat, potatoes, milk, eggs, rutter—and nearly any trimming you can think of. If vorre lucky enough not to have had a couple of pay cuts or lost your job, you can eat and live in good style.

Just the same, the people are settling down for a long, hard pull. The striking CIO stevedores and

Britain Cuts Her Buying

Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, told the house of with dressmaker touches such as the United States and other dollar the United States and other dollar areas would be limited to \$1,200, contrasting apron panels on dark

contrasting apron panels on evolution on imports.

Cripps announced a cut in purchases of U. S. tobacco. He also said the sugar ration would be lowered from 10 to eight ounces weekly and the recently derationed candy would go back on ration Aug.

14. The weekly candy ration will be four ounces were been part because the part of the counces were been part because the counces were been panels on contrasting apron panels on contrasting appron panels on contrasting appron panels on contrasting appron pane four ounces per person.

Two-thirds of the world's people make their living from agricultural

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Most "morrow be
Highest temperature this date 108 in
1813; lowest this date 61 in 1928; maximum ratinfall this date 1.10 in 1928; maximum date and priday, with scattered mostly daytime thundershowers; not much change in temperature; moderate southerly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afterneon, tonight and Priday, with widely scattered thundershowers; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

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THE MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 14. (P) — Noon cotten prices were 10 to 46 cents a bale higher than the previous close. Oct 23.07, Dec 9.52 and March 20.40.

FORT WORTH, July 14. (P) — Cattle 1,500; calves 600. Cattle slow and weak; ta 36 cents down. Blockers though steady; piain to medium stere- and partings 16.00-10.00; best cown 14.50-18.50; canners and catters 10.00-18.00; bulls 14.00-30.00; glockers yearlings 10.00-18.00; bulls 14.00-34.00; commod to medium 14.50-21.00; canters yearlings 10.00-21.00. Edge 900; butchers 50 to 75 cents shows wednesday's prices; sown 50 cents shows in the second and choice 150 to 275.01. So for most seed and choice 150 to 275.01. butchers; good and choice 150 to 181 hs. 20.00-21.50; sown 18.00-17.30; feeder pigs 17.60-20.00.

Sheep 1.000; few sales of opring lambs steady; old sheep fully steady; yearlings alockers and feeders slow and weak; medium to choice spring lambs 1.00-21.50; heading grad slaughter yearlings cleared 8.00-2.50; watch the continue to choice spring lambs 1.00-21.50; heading grad slaughter yearlings cleared 8.00-2.50.

WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, July 18. LIP — Traders respect wartly in today's steek market following a brick two-day rise in prices. Sustiness was uninqually clear steek market following a brick two-day rise in prices. Sustiness was uninqually clear steek market following a brick two-day rise in prices. Sustiness was uninqually clear steek market following a brick two-day rise in prices. Sustiness was uninqually clear steek market following a brick two-day rise in prices. For a few nituries unward tendencied developed but a linest immediately list market langed time unwardship.

PUBLIC RECORDS

County Agent Durward Lewier and today he is advising farmers his office. One specimen which we obtained on July 2 reached the prepare for cotton bollworm control dusting by the last week of this month.

Indications are that the infestation will reach dangerous proportions by Aug. 1, and possibly a given days in advance of that date, the farm agent said.

The infestation invaded Howard country or Aug. 3 hast year and on Aug. 6 the preceding year.

Lewier: said that crop dusting is the based his forecast on special equipment should be ready for the days, he said, it appeared that cotton fleas and bollworms at the same time, which would result in a substantial seving to all concerned. In most fields visited during the past field water for the day waterfront strike has cut into the everyday life of the average alisander out here. But not as much as you'd think.

There are cases like the paper realesman—with no paper to sell. Or there's Frank May, He's a while collar man at Lewers and Cooke, Hawaii's biggest building.

DARING BUT MODEST

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Season's Necklines Are Murder Charge 'Crumb-Catcher' Styles

Associated Press Fashion Editor orate side drapes on her more NEW YORK, July 14—45— The formal designs.

NEW YORK, July 14—8— The formal designs, battle of the neckline goes on apace in fall fashions currently being previewed for the nation's press.

Designers vie for the most darning decolletage, and one of the newest and most startling is known variously as the "fan neckline," crumb catcher, balcony and long mousquetaire glove. ing decolletage, and one of the newest and most startling is known variously as the "fan neck-line," crumb catcher, balcony and shelf. It consists of a bodice flar-ing upward and outward from the ung upward and outward from the waist, with no apparent means of support. It is calculated to arouse the opposite sex, who are doomed to the disappointment of finding that a bra arrangement behind the "fan" makes it all modest, after all.

LONDON, July 14. (P.—Britain today sliced 25 per cent off her buying from the world's dollar areas
for this year.

Sir Stafford Cripps chappelles of

of small pearl buttons and

Is Extended Eastward

Production was extended a location east in the Lion pool of southwestern Scurry Wednesday.

Lion No. 1 R. P. Marchbanks. 6.610-66 and 7,550-90 feet with a gas oil ratio of 921-1. Pive and a halfinch string had been set at 6,693. Gene Goff of Midland and associates staked location for No. 1 Fred C. Ohlenbusch, 330 feet from the north and west lines of tract 50-38, Kirkland & Fields. This outpost is a mile from the Kelly field and a mile and a half southwest

Standard of Texas No. 1 Dunn, northwest Mitchell deep test, drilled to 3,125 feet in lime. Location is 1,980 feet from the south and 660 from the west lines of section 64-20, LaVsca. Humble No. 1 Crabtree, 12 miles northwest of

1 Crabtree, 12 miles northwest of Colorado City, was at 5,289 feet, presumably in the Wolfcamp.
C. I. Norsworthy No. 1 Mary
T. Christian, a deepening venture in north-central Howard, was reported below 5,200 feet. This test, 680 feet from the south and 1,980 from the west lines of section 48-32-2n, T&P is being deepened from 4,165 where Santa Fe Petroleum abandoned it in 1946.
In Borden county, Seaboard No. 1 Clayton, 682.5 from the east and 680.3 from the south lines of the southwest quarter of section 47-32-4n, T&P, was at 7,297 feet in lime and chert. Ryan, Hays 2 Burke No. 1 Miller, in the center of the SE SE of section 418-97 of the SE SE of section 418-97
H&TC, was reported to be drillstem testing from 8,270-87 feet. It
had returned salt water on a
previous test up the hole.

Vocational Classes Getting A New Shop

Veterans classes in the voca-tional school here are outfitting a shop in the 4-H club building at

shop in the 4-H club building at the former Army Air Field.

The two Big Spring classes were reorganized recently under supervision of the county school board. Class work was suspended here temporarily when supervision was transferred from the Howard County Junior college to the county school board on July 1.

The vocational sensol will install tools and other equipment for the new shop, all of which will become the property of the 4-H clubs at termination of the vocational school program. The 4-H clubs have agreed to accept the equipment in lieu of rest on the building.



RANKFURT REJOINED - Street car service bet

Will Return To **Clear Name Of**

EL PASO, July 14. In - A 21-year-old youth, Donald L. Horn, plans to return to Kentucky today

death.

"They may hang me when I get oft the train they are so hopped up about it all" he told a reporte here last night, "but all I want from them is a chance."

Horn gave himself up Saturday to El Paso officers saying he knew he was wanted for questioning in the fatal beating of 17-year-old Muriel Baldridge of Prestorburg, Ky., on June 27 near her home.

"I had a hard time tinding the jail here and had to ask for directions, the tall, curly-haired youth said.

Horn was charged yesterday with

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Almost 3,300 people took advantage of the free chest X-rays before the service ended here Wednesday sevening. The exact tabulation was 3,298.

Sponsored by the Howard County X-rays before the service ended here wednesday sevening. The exact tabulation was 3,298.

Sponsored by the Howard County X-rays and the State Health department, the service continued from July 3 through Wednesday, Sunday's and holiday's excepted. Those whose chest cavities show clear will receive notice to this effect. Where some indication of tendency to or presence of tuberculosis is reflected by pictures, the individual's physician will be notified. He will contact the individual for a possible conference.

Response fell short of the goal by about 1,700. Officials of the Howard County Tuberculosis association had hoped for 5,000 x-rays of persons 15 years of age or older. Purpose of the survey was to discover unsuspected cases of tuberculosis in their incipiency when they could be most effective-old the wood of the might have been fastal. He added that there were signs of a continued the wood of the morning she was killed," he said the girl was a function had hoped for 5,000 x-rays of persons 15 years of age or older. Purpose of the survey was the discover unsuspected cases of the full content of the goal of the company of another place for the present, when they could be most effective-old the full content of the goal of the full content of the goal of the killing as "the most fields the will content the incipiency when they could be most effective-old the side of the survey was they could be most effective-old the company of another content of the goal of the company of another content of the goal of the killing as "the most fields the will content of the goal of the company of another content of the goal of the killing as "the most fields the will content of the goal of the company of another content of the goal of the company of another content of the goal of the company of another content of the goal of the company of the content of

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For Yourself

For A Gift

Gas Company Carrying On Improvements

"making hay white the sun shapes"
C. H. Rainwater, district manager, reported today that progress

C. H. Rainwater, district manager, reported today that progress is being made on several projects designed to improve and extend services. The compahy hopes to complete the work well in advance of the cold weether season.

Summer work outlined in Big Spring, some of which already has been completed, includes repairing and replacing lines in the business district; installation of several new, six-inch headers and regulator stations in residential areas; replacing some service lines; and addition of some high pressure lines.

The work should result in improved pressure over most of the city, Rainwater said.

Work is underway now on a high pressure line across the south aids of Washington Place, a new, six-inch header from Scurry to Goliad, a four-inch line (re m State to Ronemont along the alley between Wood and 11th Place, and another header on 12th street from the alley between Bourry and Main Nolan, Another high pressure line is being installed between 18th and 12th strets.

Plan Colorado Trin

Plan Colorado Trip

said last night. "She was beautiul. I don't know who would do such a thing."

"I saw Muriel about & o'clock of the morning she was killed." he said. "Maybe that's why they want to question me now about the case.

Judge Here Friday

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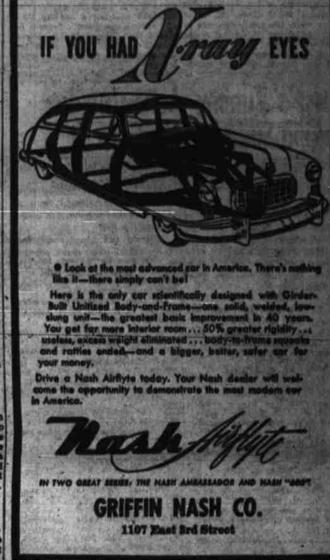
Brannan Farm Proposal Draws Attack From Bureau Leader

Woman Succumbs In Local Haspital

Return From Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Warren bill sould continue loans and Fannie Sue Reid have returned to keep surpluses to keep surpluses a medical checkup.

Making the trip to Dallas with them was Mrs. W. W. Guna, Jr., who had been visiting in this area.



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Two More Suspects Quizzed In Slaying Of Tex Thornton

Credit Requirements Stay Same After Regulation W UUIC In angle in either volume of credit extended here are not noticed by most clothing dealers here. One dry goods concern reported that since it extended here are was not noticed by most clothing dealers here. One dry goods concern reported that since it extended here are was not noticed by most clothing dealers here. One dry goods concern the lifting of the eredit only for 30-day periods, the regulation had no effect in the discussed regulation was a more than "good buse in the first place. Regulation had no effect in the discussed regulation was a federal ruling reason in the first place. Regulation had no effect in the discussed regulation was a minimum down payment in the first place. Regulation had no effect in the discussed regulation was a minimum down payment in the first place. Regulation had no effect in the discussed regulation was a minimum down payment in the first place. Regulation had no effect in the discussed regulation was a minimum down payment in the first place. Regulation had no effect in the discussed regulation was in the regulation had no effect in the discussed regulation was in the regulation had no effect in the discussed regulation was killed. Thornton's diamond ring was hit in the legs by shoots and the woman admitted she and be care the woman admitted she and be care to the Borger-Amarille area at the time Thornton's Glamond ring was hill in the legs by shoots and the woman admitted she and be care to the woman admitted she and Even After Regulation W Gone

Dr. Quin described the treat-ment sa one of many important new developments in veterinary

To Get Boost

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Railroads Have **Underslung Cars**

aliner with a "low look," the a thing in the refiroad industil be on display at the Chi-

Funeral Rites Are Said For **Crash Victims**

sons perished Tuesday were held today as monsoon rains flopded the city for the fourth straight day.

It was a simple ceremony at-Henderson, high Indian officials and the Dutch, Chinese and Amer-Services were conducted by rep-

rescutatives of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths. Sixty-five wreaths were placed at one end of the town hall. They were gifts of the Indian govern-

were gifts of the Indian government.

Ambassedor Henderson identified another body today—that of Vincent Mahoney, one of the 13 American correspondents killed. The number of bodies brought to the morgue now totals 42. Two of the nine bodies recovered yesterday were those of women.

A search for three bodies still missing continued about the foot of Ghatkopar Hill where the Big KLM plane grashed and burned.

INSANE SLAYER'S ESCAPE GETS NO FARTHER THAN WATER TOWER

Shrimp Boat Blast Takes One Life

BAY CITY, July 14. 48—The explosion of a shrimp boat, the "Little Gypsy," took the life of Baines Luddington, 37, in the Gulf of Mex-

Luddington, 37, in the Guit of Mex-leo yesterday.

Luddington and his brother, Sam-my, 38, were 12 miles out in the 36-foot craft when it exploded and sank. The boat belonged to Ralph Patrons of Matagorda, Tex.

Sammy and Baines found them-selves in the water with only one

life preserver. Baines was badly burned. He put on the preserver and Sammy swam along beside him pushing him toward shore. Baines finally died of his injuries. Sammy said. Sammy then put on the preserver and towed his broth-

"We'll wait him out." Dr. R. E Bushong, hospital superintenden

the pleading of guards.
Jutila has been demanding officials furnish "protection for

Man Asphyxiated As He Hunts Troasure

LUFKIN, July 14. UB-The body of a young man asphyxiated by ac-cumulated gas as he bunted buried

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Temperatures Drop A Bit

high 40's and 50's in some to cool belt early today.

There were quite a few wet spots but no additional rain was reported in the northeastern drought area. However, some relief to the parch-

into Georgia. Some showers also been recovered.

He is Andrew Jackson Faulk, 27.

The young man, his father, J. M.
Faulk of Lufkin, and a third man were looking for supposedly buried treasure, the sheriff said.

were reported in Tennessee and eastern Kentucky and in scattered sections of the Rocky Mountains. Yesterday's highest temperatures included 112 at Yuma, Ariz., 109 at Phoenix, Ariz. The mercury was in the 50's over most of Texas.

One Killed When Jeep Overturns

KERMIT, July 14. IR-One mas when a jeep overturned ne Killed yesterday was Lester Wood, St. Injured were L. J. Fugat Kermit; C. T. Keese, W. L. Whit-Woods is survived by his wi

Man's Body Found

HOUSTON, July 14. Wh-The de osed body of an unidentified man was found yesterday in a weed patch near fashionable Riv-eraide Memorial Methodist Church. No clues to the man's identity were in the clothing. Justice of the Peace Thomas L. Decker ordered an autopsy.

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on the ground after a brief try at maintaining their position stop the uncertain perch offered by Bull No. 27, a rodeo animal used by T. O. and Tommie Steiner of Austin. The Steiners will produce the 1949 Big Spring Rodeo, scheduled for Aug. 3-6.

LAW SUIT IN PROSPECT

Dallas Favored As New Medical Site

AUSTIN. July 14. 28—Dallas held the inside track to secure the new state medical school as the University of Texas Board of Regents held hearings on cities' claims here today.

But there were hints that the Dallas proposition, involving transfer of the privately endowed Southwestern Medical College to the state, might eventually be contested in the courts.

The house of delegates of the Texas State Medical Assm., authorized by the 51st Legislature to recommend a site to the regents gave its nod of approval to Dallas yesterday. Of 139 votes cast by the doctors, 79 favored Dallas, 54 San Antonio, and 6 Temple.

Chairman Dudley K. Woodward of the regents board immediately came before the house of delegates to commend them on the performance of their duty and to express the hope that the regents would

WASHINGTON, July 14. 07 —
U. S. Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma predicted yesterday that
Southwestern Power Administration officials have unwittingly developed a new policy for public
power distribution.

He was commenting on the Senate Appropriations Committee's
recommendations that House-approved funds for public power
agencies, including SPA, be slashed.

Thomas said that the SPA had worked out a program with the Texas Power & Light Co. where

the government puts hydro-electric power into the system, reversing the right to take it out for possible

sale to preferred customers such as RFA co-operatives and public

groups. The excess could be sold to private companies.

"All the committee is asking is

to extend that policy throughout the United States," he said. Thomas added that such policy would make unnecessary the build-

ing of steam plants for use in hydro-electric power production and construction of distribution lines where they already are built.

WASHINGTON, July 14. M-The

Civil Aeronautics Administration today suspended the operating

rights of Strato Freight, Inc. It operated the plane in which 53 per-sons were killed in Puerto Rico last

CAA Administrator D. W. Rent

Air Freight Line

Loses Charter

Scott Would Quit GOP Chair, If Can Get Potent Successor

WASHINGTON, July 14. (R. Ben. Martin (R.Pa) indicated today that Rep. Hugh Scott, Jr., will step down as Republican national chairman "if we get assurance an outstanding man will take his place."

Martin said, however, that he, Scott and other Pennsylvanians are not going to be shoved around! by those who want some-

"are not going to be shoved around" by those who want someone else in the key GOP post.
"There is no use talking about

Scott moving out until we are sure that there is a top flight man to succeed him," Martin told a re-

porter.

But Martin added "it is a fair conclusion" that talks about a change have simmered down mainly to a question of who should succeed Scott, rather than whether there should be a new chairman. "If we can get all the elements united on a successor, that will be the wise course to take," Martin

declared. Party leaders have been discuss-Party leaders have been discussing the matter here and elsewhere for the last several days. After a conference here yesterday, those leaders said they looked for no concrete development for about 10 days. They said there still was no accordance to Scott. agreement on a successor to Scott. Scott was named to the chair-

manship a year ago in Philadel-phia, He was the choice of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP presi-dential nominee, and he had the backing of Martin and other key members of the Pennsylvania delegation to the national convention

Since the Republican defeat at the polls last November the party has been badly split as to whether Scott should stay on. He won the first showdown in January when the national committee voted 54 to 50 in his favor.

Martin made it clear that if Scott steps down, he is going to in-sist that it be obvious he was not

shoved.
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1949

'SIT-DOWN' STRIKES

Czech Regime Claims Priests Defying Ex-Communication

PRAGUE, July 24. — The Czech Communist press claimed today that some priests who had been excommunicated by Roman Catholic authorities for siding with the government in the state-church fight were staging sit-down strikes and refusing to surrender their parishes.

These reports claimed that in one case a priest had turned back severage a priest had been a priest a p

Smelter Workers Leave Their Jobs

These excommunications were imposed upon priests joined up with the Communist sponsored separatist Catholic action movement with which, the Catholic bishops charge, the government is trying to divide and conquer the church.

No mention has been made here yet by the controlled press and radio of 'pesterday' decree from Pope Pius XII ordering major excommunication against all militant Communists, relating even to per-

Marshall Boy, 11, Drowns In Loke

MARSHALL, July 14. IB—Jessie HOUSTON, July 14. IB—The \$200 Ray McLarren, 11, drowned yes—million Texas City disaster damage terday in Cox's Lake. The boy was suit trial marked time teday hunting rabbits with two compan-ons, McLarren and one of the study several motions field by boys decided to stop hunting and go wading in the lake, McLarren fell into eight feet of water when he stumbled over a submerged log.

Quarantine Station Plans Abandoned

The measure, by Rep. Eugene Worley (D-Tex), repeals an act authorizing the station. The outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in Mexico prevented completion of the project.



Texas City Issues Are Under Study

tiffs' has indicated it is ready rest its case, subject to the court's ruling on a motion that the Federal Bureau of Investigation be required to produce a complete copy of its report on the disaster.

The trial is to delermine the government's liability for the disaster.

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Presidents Have Retained Control Of 'Secret' Data

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san of investigation. Last year
ning case was that of the FRI
r to the Secretary of Comes regarding a loyalty check
by, Edward U, Condon, direcof the Bureau of Standards.

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establishing peace with England.

What can compel a President to produce documents he thinks ought to be kept secret? Political scientiats see no practicable way of doing it. The courts can't force the President to exercise his judgement one way or another. The only thing Congress could do would be to impeach him, and to the experts that idea is politically inconceivable. Strong public opinion would be accurated on behalf of a chief executive pilloried in his fight to prevent the release of information he believed would injure the nation. Suppose Congress should manage to impeach and have imprisoned for contempt a department head who had refused its demands? The President could immediately purdon him, for the pardoning power is unrestricted. Nevertheless, the issue has been raised even more

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Private Desmond W. Powell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Powell of 1109 East 6th Street, is now on duty with the 35th Infantry Regiment. The 35th Infantry is stationed at Otsu, Honshu, Japan, and is part of the Pacific famed 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division which is commanded by Major General William B. Keau.

His present duty is that of rifle-man in Company G.

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The First Cavalry Division, commanded by Major General John M. Devine, has occupied the Tokyo-Yokohama area since the beginning of the occupation. This area consists of 20,000,000 Japan-

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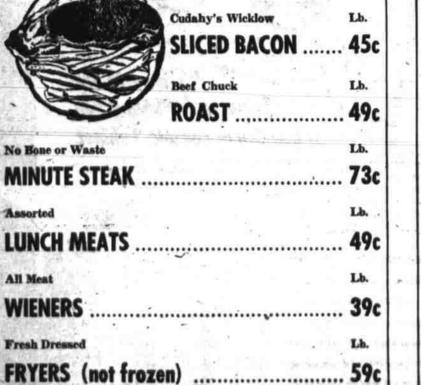
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Cool Food In Summer Chases The Heat Away



SUMMER FRUIT PLATE - Chases the heat away

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

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Associated Press Food Editor
If you like to serve soup and
salad luncheons in bot weather,
here are two new recipes for you.
The soup pictured is a version of
that old perennial "Borscht". The
salad is a particularly delicious
combination of July fruits with a
creamy new kind of mayonnaise.
Sice it's a good idea to serve at
least one hot food on each menu,
even in torrid weather, you can
let the soup preface a casserole
dish. When you serve the salad
you may wish to precede it with a
warm soup.

SUMMER FRUIT PLATE
Arrange attractively on an individual salad plate, a banana cut
in half lengthwise and dipped in
lemon juice, silce of honeydew
melon, seeded grape halves, or
pitted cherry halves, diced cantaloupe, and fresh pineapple cut in
matchstick pieces. Top each serving with '4-cup Creamed Cottage
Cheese, Garnish with sprigs of
watercress and serve with Fruit
Salad Mayonnaise.

FRUIT SALAD MAYONNAISE
lingredients: 23 cup condensed
milk, 'is cup lemon juice, 13 cup
orange juice, 'V cup melited butter, 1 egg yolk, 'h teaspoon salt,
dash of cayenne pepper, 1 teaspoon dry mustard.

Method: Put condensed .m i I k,
lemon juice, orange juice, melted
butter, egg yolk, salt, cayenne and
mustard into mixing bowi. Beat
with rotary egg beater until mixture is well blended and thickened.
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CHILLED BEET SOUP - A variation of Borscht

Salmon In Aspic, Swedish Style, Is Delicious Hot Weather Treat

Even though vacation time may part subtle aromatic flavor that scheduled for the end of summer, it's easy to give the family a taste of famous ocean resort specialties right now on budget dinners.

Salmon in aspic is a favorite delicacy that's easy for thrifty home cooks to present with dis-tinction. For a zestful thrifty variation of salmon that will have ex-tra special hot weather appeal, flavor the gelatine mixture Swedish style with a cup of beer. This delicate mait seasoning will im-

and probably will baffle enthusiastic guests who try to figure out what wonderful seasoning magic Or, if your family prefers the

"something hot-something cold" formula for hot weather menus, co-star a hearty fish stew, gea-soned with beer, with a tossed greens salad, and cheese crackers for dessert.

Salmon-Aspic Mold envelopes unflavored gelatine 4 cup cold water

2 teaspoons sugar 4 teaspoon salt 2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce cup beer Dash tobasco

cups flaked salmon Sprinkle gelatine on cold water n top of small double boiler; dissolve over hot water. Combine remaining ingredients, except sal-mon: mix well. Add gelatine, Chill until syrupy; fold in salmon. Pour into 1½ quart mold; chill until set. Unmold on serving platter. YIELD: 8 servings.

Egg Anchovy Salad Is Easy To Prepare

Leek and Potato Soup Egg Anchovy Salad Buttered Rolls Melon Slices

Cookies Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) EGG ANCHOVY SALAD ngredients: 6 hard-cooked eggs; 2 tablespoons finely chopped cel-ery, 16 small flat anchovies (minced), ¼ teaspoon paprika, freshly ground pepper (to taste), 2 teaspoons cider vinegar, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, lettuce, to-mato alices, radishes (sliced),

Method: Cut eggs in half length-wise and put yolks in a small mix-ing bowl. Add the celery, anchovies, papriks, pepper, vinegar, and mayonnaise and mash well with a fork Refill the egg whites with the yolk mixture and arrange on lettuce with tompto and radiables. Serve with additional French dressing. Makes 4 to 6

Quick Cream Biscuits Buttermilk Lemon Boss Comes To Dinner Pudding Is Fine

Boss Comes To Dinner
Jellied Consomme
Fried Chicken with
Mushroom Gravy
Brown Rice
Green Peas
Avocado and Cucumber Salad
Quick Cream Biscuits*
Fresh Pineapple Cake
Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
QUICK CREAM BISCUITS
ingredients: 2 cups sifted cake
flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder,
4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablesppon sugar, 1 cup less 2 tablespoons
heavy cream.

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Method: Mix and sift the cake flour, baking powder, and salt.

Pour in the cream and mix vigorously with a wooden spoon until dough forms. Flatten out somewhat, gently, in bowl and mark off with a spatula in 12 portions; but half of each portion in a what, gently, in bowl and mark off with a spatula in 12 portions; put half of each portion in a separate mound on a greased baking sheet with a thelespoon. Bake in a hot (450F.) oven for 12 to 15 minutes, until lightly browned. Serve hot. Makes 12 drop bis-

Friday Menu Dish

Cold Salmon with Mayonnalse Crisp Potato Sticks Bread and Butter

Raw Vegetable Bowl
Buttermilk Lemon Pudding*
Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
BUTTERMILK LEMON PUD-

DING
Ingredients: 23 cup sugar, 1 tahlespoon all-purpose flour, grated
rind of 1 lemon, 1 tablespoon
lemon juice, 2 eggs (separated),
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
(melted), 14 teaspoon salt, 1 cup

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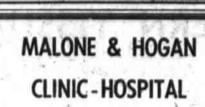
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T&P Supervisors To Take Training

ad's Big Spring yard, the

In previous classes held in Dal-las, Ft. Worth, Marshall, Texarkans, Shreveport, Alexandria New Orieans, Longview and Minsola among T&P supervisors, this ration part has ranged all

the way from explaining how to

J. B. Shores, T&P's director

Oklahoma Sets

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14. US. Something new will be added to Oklahoma's highways come Aug.

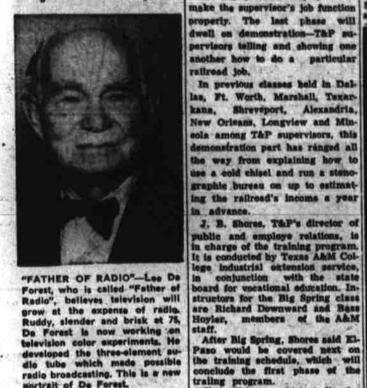
Up to now Oklahoma was one of

trucks under 48,000 pounds, 50; trucks over 48,000 pounds, 40; busses, 55.

Fishing Rodeo Goes

Speed Limits

Television Won't Replace Radio, Says De Forest



"FATHER OF RADIO"-Lee De "FATHER OF RADIO"—Lee De Forest, who is called "Father of Radio", believes television will grow at the expense of radio. Ruddy, slender and brisk at 75, De Forest is now working on television color experiments. He developed the three-element audio tube which made possible radio broadcasting. This is a new portrait of De Forest.

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By WILLIAM J. CONWAY CHICAGO, July 14.—Lee De Forest, who is called the "Father of Radio," figures radio is here to trailing program.

Chris Hobson, assistant director of TaP's public and employs relations, who will be in Big Spring to represent the railroad management Monday at the opening of the supervisory class, said that between 500 and 600 TaP employes, in all, will have been trained upon conclusion of the program. They comprise the principal men and women in supervisory jobs who have daily working contact with TaP's 9,000 employes throughout the 1,800-mile system. est, who is called the "Father of Radio," figures radio is here to

"Television won't replace radio entirely." he says.

"Television range, except by relays, is limited. So there always will be sections of the country out of range.

"During the daylight hours, when housewives are at work, they can't sit down and concentrate on a plo-

the 1,800 employes throughout the 1,800-mile system.

Classes are conducted at com-pany expense and on company time. The class at Big Spring will run two hours in the morning and two more in the afternoon. Mon-day through Friday.

sit down and concentrate on a pacture."

But De Forest expects TV to
grow at the expense of radio to
such an extent that the current ratio of sets in use "may be completely reversed."

The man who developed the
three-element vacuum tube that
made broadcasting possible is high
on what he calls "Radio's Daughter."

"Television promises to do everything that radio has done and to do it better," he says.

De Forest, ruddy, slender, and brisk at 75, set farth his ideas in an interview. He spoke as a ploneer who has been in his field since

Up to now Oklahoma was one of the few remaining states to let drivers decide the speed best suit-ed to safety.

The legislature changed that this spring after debating the state's soaring traffic death toll, and the highway department is busy mak-ing signs to show the new limits. For cars, the new limits are 85 during the day and 55 at night; the turn of the century, as a work-ing expert — and as a fan. How will television affect radio

"The competition will compel a higher type of radio program." he said. "When you have no sight, you have to have a quality that will compensate for it."

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How does he rate TV programs?
"They are improving but they still have a long way to go," be said: "Basketball, boxing, and wrestling are fine. And I must confeas that I like filmed westerns.
"Drama by television doesn't seem very real. Plays should be put on film first and then put on the air. It would avoid mistakes. They can be filmed scene by scene ang get better background effects.
"Commercials are more interesting and effective by television. Sponsosrs should pay more."
What about the future?
"Television will be used very much in schools," he said. "It will come into theatres for certain limited purposes" — for showing such selected, set events as big football games and inaugurations of Presidents.

"Color television is bound to CORSICANA, July 14 (#) — The black land of Navarro County yesterday became the final resting place of Beauford Halbert Jester.

Texas' first governor to die in office was buried yesterday not far from his father, former Lt. Gov. of the state.

Jester died Monday night in a sleeping car berth, en route from Austin to Houston. He was going to Galveston for a heart checkup.

games and inaugurations of Presidents.

"Color television is bound to come," he added. "But it probably will be there or four years before it is in use on a commercial basis."

De Forest is working now on a TV color experiment. In the laboratory, he is a scientist But on many evenings at home is just a plain fan.

"I sit down and say I'll watch for a half hour," he said. "I'm still sitting there at bed time."

Fishing Rodeo Goes

After World Records

PORT ISABEL, July 14. (P.—The Port Isabel fishing rodeo will be expanded into the Texas International Fishing Tournament this year with the idea of showing that Texans can set world records the same as other areas when it comes to snaring the finny specimens.

The fishing tournament, tenth in a series, will be held Aug. 18-21.

KIDS JUST PLAYING, EH?

ELMIRA, N. J., July 14. IR -Cierks in a department store office just laughed when two 13-year-old boys and an 11-year-old girl waved toy pistols at them and knowneed a stick-

hidden in a field wasn't play money. Police quoted the kids as saying they took most of it from an open safe after the chuckling elects had resumed

make the supervisor's job function properly. The last phase will dwell on demonstration—T&P su-

NO SEALING COMPOUND, NO CANS OF PINEAPPLE, COURT IS TOLD

HONOLULU, July 14. US-It strike-bound luxury liner, Lurine, cises in the more than tin to make a can James P. Blaisfell, Matson attor. The ma West Coast,

Raiph Vessbrink, union port agent, said Matson had elected under terms of a special agreement

Joint Training

TORYO, July 14. 18—The U. S. Pifth Air Force and British ricet units began joint training ener-cises in the Tokyo bay area today. The maneuvers, similar to those me through Saturday.

Chiang In Canton

rived here today to whip new into Nationalist China's against the Reds.
It was his first visit to the China city since before the Cl Japanese war. He flow in fro Taipeh, Formosa, retrest if four-engine Skymaster.

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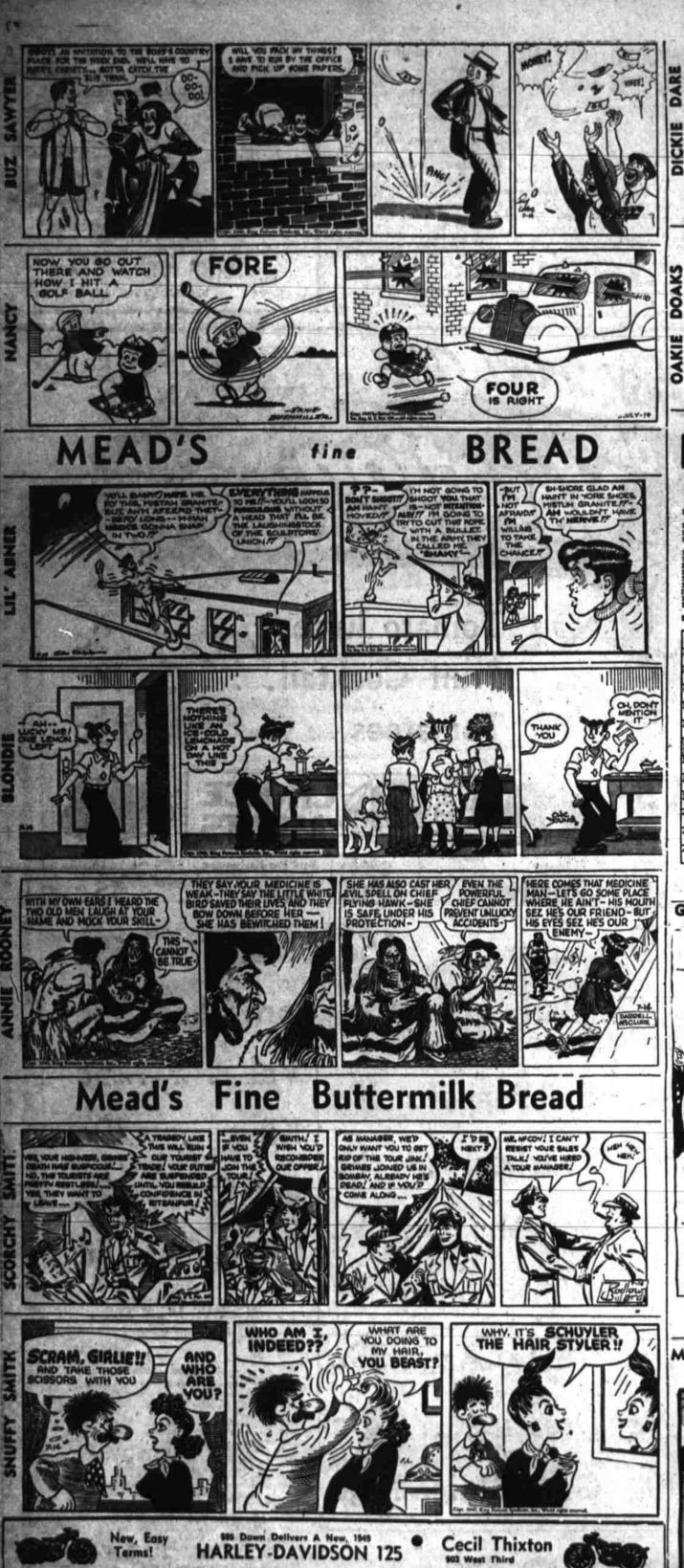
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Overtime Pay Issue Argued

active section which would outlaw wage claims for back pay already filed by longishoremen and steve-dores on both the Atlantic and Pa-

nently on the waterfronts.

Witnesses agree established that one rate is paid for day work, and a higher rate is paid for night and holiday work. The higher rate, they said, is a premium paid because of the extra hazard of night work and the undesirability of Sunday and holiday work. The higher rates have been customary for over 80 years, they added.





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Has Panhandle Weather Changed? It's Bringing Too Many Tornadoes

In The House

Washington, July 14. 48—The House headed site another debets today on how to pay overtime to workers receiving premium, or extra bulled agree to Senate amendments on a bill to base overtime pay on regular, rather than premium, rates. The bill would prevent what has been called "overtime or overtime."

As it peased the House, the bill provided that, overtime pay for workers in the longabore, steve doring, bullding and construction industries should be figured on premium rates, are those paid for night, Sunday, or holiday work.

The Senate knocked out the nart listing specific holisty is and thus make the bill applicable to all workers covered by the federal wase-hour law.

The Senate then added a retrowithin four, Other twisters have active section which would and has struck close to Dalhart, one within four, Other twisters have active section which would as a section four the called and the provided that overtime on overtime.

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They all pretty much feet like in the cities of the reasons for this spring's formadoes, by far the worst since the second one struck May 16: W. W. (Chunky) Bowling, a retrieve and in the cattle business in Dalhart.

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within four. Other twisters have hit the Panhandle this spring. The worst was a death-dealing tornado that lashed Amarillo in May. There was one just last work

dores on both the Atlantic and Pacific Coasta. An effort to not the Lubbock.

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ao one.

The second tornado to apawn along the Rita Blancs draw was two years ago. It dipped to earth almost immediately, rattled and damaged buildings and the residence of Everett McIntyre, but didn't injure him or his wife. The third tornado was born in

that area in April this year, again struck the McIntyre farm, did more damage than its predeces-sor, then hopped and skipped northeastward nearly 30 miles before it broke up. It damaged buildings on a half dozen farms and ranches.

The second one followed by about a month, striking in mid-May. It formed near Nara Visa, M., 45 miles southwest of Dal-The second one followed

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areas.

District Court Reporter Joe Nisbett read of such a slip, understands that it is giving Dalbart
the same kind of weather that
Oklahoma and Kansas areas up
to 200 miles north of here formerly had. That could account for the
tornsdoes, he thinks.

Mrs. Rhodes' husband, Henry,
who punched cattle over this area
during the free range days believes this is just a freak weather
year.

Young Invalid Girl Dies In Bothtub

HOUSTON, July 14. UB—A 15-year-old invalid girl, Constance Marie Auchter, drowned in the bath tub of her home yesterday as her mother was at the front door talking to a salesman. Justice of the Peace W. C. Ragan

Mexico Seeks Aid In Fighting Polio

MEXICO, July 14. Uh-The federal health department sent an expert to the U.S. frontier today to draft means of combatting infantile paralysis.

The government said this step was taken "in view of the increas-ing incidence of infantile paralysis in the U. S., and especially in Tex-

Austin Woman Dies

AUSTIN, July 14. Un-Funeral services were to be held today for Mrs. Jossie Driskill Beldin, 85, whose father built the Driskill Hotel here. She died yesterday.

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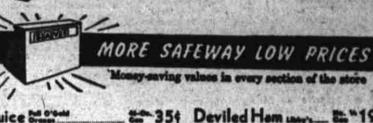


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. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 14, 1949

COMPETITIVE CUTTING AT LIMIT

High Store Costs May Result In Another Wave Of Mergers

NEW YORK July 14 46 Increasing business costs raise the pros pect of a new wave of mergers and consolidations among department stores and specialty shops.

The insistent consumer demand

for lower prices is being met with competitive sost cutting that many retailers claim has reached a prac tical limit.

A remaining major economy step is copsolidation of two or more inient retailers or merger with

one of the large department store immediate post-war years say the peak of mergers with the initiative coming from large corpor-ations who seized the opportunity to use their profits to advantage in

But loday the profit curve is turn-ing downward, and expansion pro-grams are being cut to that size. There is a consequent full in merg-

With lagging sales, however, independent stores are expected to seek out opportunities to join forces with other independents or with chains in order to bolster their position and insure against the effects of a recession.

currently are seeking wide buying contracts either co-operatively with other stores or through buying syn-dicates operating on a nationwide scale.

Bigness carries considerable pro

UNLESS YOU WANT PEELED-ONION

LOOK, LEAVE CREW CUT TO BOYS

Cap Rock Co-Op Already Has

Paved Way For Rural Phones

The Army has announced the estimates that there are only

schools that Organized Reserve tive's approximate membership of Corps officers and enlisted men 2,000, using phones. He also fig-

ginning August 17th and will last Reservists must be submitted for 37 weeks. A second course begins any of these schools at least 50

November 23rd. Ft. Bliss will also days prior to the reporting date of

carry on a Radar Electronic the course requested. All Reserv-School of 37-week duration begin ists interested in attending any of

A new Physical Training and local Organized Reserve Corps
Athletic Direction Course is now Instructor's office at Midland Airavailable to all OR athletic diport No. 2, Midland, to obtain the

rectors at Ft. Bragg. North Caro- reporting date and the length of

year, Colonel Oscar B. Abbott, them if they were available.

Executive of the Texas Military In round figures, this

all of the service

can attend during this new fiscal

district, has informed Lt. Col. Ralph Baker of Big Spring.

Some of the schools have al-ready begun but new reporting dates will be continuous through-

Three new schools have been

added to give the Organized Reserve Corps Service School program a bit of glamour. A new Guided Missile Course at Ft. Bliss. Texas will be conducted be

lina. The course lasts eight weeks. A Submarine Mining Operation Course for enlisted men which will

be conducted over a period of 20%

weeks will take place at the Sea-coast Branch of the Artillery School, Ft. Winfield Scott, Cali-

Other service schools that will

hold and conduct their normal

courses throughout the summe and winter are: Armored School, Ft. Knox, Ky. Artillery School, Ft.

Still, Okla., Anti-Aircraft School, Ft. Bliss, Infantry School, Ft. Benning. Ga., Adjutant General School, Camp Lee, Va., Chaplain School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Chemical School, Chemical Center Md. Engineer School Ft. Bel.

ter. Md., Engineer School, Ft. Bel-yoir. Va. Finance School, St. Lou-

is, Mo., Medical School, Ft. Sam Houston, Meat and Hygiene School, Chicago, Ill., Military Po-lice School, Camp Gerden, Ga.,

lice School, Camp Gordon, Ga., Ordinance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Ordnance Automotive School, Atlanta, Ga., Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Va., Signal Corpa School, Pt. Monmouth, N. J., Special Service School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., Transportation Corpa School, Pt. Eustis, Va.

Applications from all Organized

out the coming winter.

ning August 23rd.

ohone hope to rural users.

The measure, sponsored by Rep.
Bob Poage, Waco, would provide funds to lend to telephone companies or cooperatives wishing to

Reserve Corps

Schools Listed

For Courses

from manufacturers and distributors on quantity orders. Special deals can be made to buy the entire output of some factories at favorable prices. Large scale financing is easier and cheaper. Better executive talent can be obtained at high salaries. Heavier advertising outlays can be made at a smaller

be promoted. All of the advantages, however, are not on the side of bigness nor on the side of chains or groups of stores. A small and aggressive independent retailer often can make a greater profit and be of greater service in his community than a

ratio to sales. Private brands can

large store. Two outstanding examples of fine independent retailers are the J. L. Hudson Co., of Detroit and Marshall Field of Chicago. And there are others. Although no figures are made public, Hudson is credited in the trade with having the larges sales of any store in the nation. But gross sales are dominate

by the department store groups The National Retail Dry Goods As sociation shows that 375 department stores and specialty shops in the above \$1 million class had sales above \$1 million class had sales last year of \$4,121,000,000. Included were 10 store groups in the above \$100 million sales class with total sales of more than \$2,587,000,000.

There is no indication that these groups are "gobbling up" the independent retailer. Their expansion section in retailing against adverse plans were made during the war

The arrangement would be bas-

tory. So far none has been in-stalled in the Cap Rock system.

trification advisor for Cap Rock.

ures that 90 per cent would use

In round figures, this shows about 240 with telephones and a

potential market of about 1,500 ad-

The Cap Rock co-operative has

something better than 1,060 miles of lines energized in the areas it

serves-principally Howard and

Martin counties, with a considerable volume in Midland and some connections in Glasscock, Borden

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greater discounts can be obtained in the 1945-48 period. A pumber

tailer and want to sell, here is a guide to your chances as measured by the policy of one of the largest department store groups.
Federated Department Stores

Inc., with a sales volume of \$352,-700,000 in the year ended April 30, operates stores in New York Brooklyn, Boston, Houston, Columbus, Cincinnati, Oklahoma City, and Mil-

Federated replied to the question. "What is the general policy of Federated on the acquisition of additional stores?" this way:

"The policy of Federated Department Stores is to acquire well es-tablished stores in communities which have diversified business and ndustry and definite possibilities for more than average growth. Preferable are stores in cities re-moved from those sections of the country where we now have heavy

"We do careful economic surwe do careful economic surveys of communities where stores may be available to determine whether they come up to our requirements. We like communities where manufacturing is of a varied nature and not dependent on a single industry for its existence. Communities in richly productive agricultural regions or close to red. We are interested in the ac-quisition of comparatively small

"Because most of the stores pres-ently owned by Federated are large units and because large stores do not become available very often, we believe there is a real oppor tunity for the acquisitions of small-er stores in smaller communities. When we get little ones, we work Those contusions on your crant-tank with her frying pan, have a to develop them into big units.

Those contusions on your cranitank with her frying pan, have a um may be knowledge bumps to which your ancestor will point with pride but most any tensorial technician will suggest that you hide them as soon as your hair holds out.

In other words, leave the crew cuts to the youngsters, most of whom can give off the appearance of a skinned onion and still be in fashion.

Head bumps, whether they be decision, He generally can take the gumps and get the Prussia: trim, if might be wise to consult the locksmith before making a final Red bumps, whether they be decision, He generally can take the gumps and get the Prussia: trim, if might be wise to consult the locksmith before making a final Red bumps, whether they be decision, He generally can take the gumps when the owner is ill or dies.

Head humps, whether they be decision. He generally can take put there by an enriched brain or by a sharp-shooting wife who has zeroed her sights on your think lead and tell you whether or not your peighbors will appreciate it. prospect of death duties when the owner dies, the cost of independent expansion of sales territories, the cost of developing new products or redesigning old ones, failure to adopt new sales techniques being pushed vigorously by competitors.

One retailer commented: "Fam-

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