Partly Cloudy

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Gilrein Admits Aiding Fields To Obtain Wire **Discharged** Official Says He Ordered

Allocation System

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)-William J. Gilrein, a discharged War Assets Administration official, testified today he ordered use of the allocation which permitted Benjamin F. Fields to obtain 539 rolls of scarce wire screening.

Gilrein told the house surplus property committee he instructed a subordinate, 'Anthony J. Flood of the Philadelphia WAA office, to adhere to procedure used in the past by the agency. rather than follow instructions of a new manual from Washington. Under the old method, prospective buyers placing huge orders were given a percentage of their bid. Under the new system, small bidders had their orders filled first and the larger concerns got what was left, if any.

Fields, Washington contract broker, testified yesterday he often got amounts of scarce items he wanted by ordering much larger amounts.

Gilrein also told the committee he was fired as a sales manager in the Philadelphia office within a week after he was questioned in private by committee investiga-

"I was being gunned long before Fields' name was in the papers

buy scarce goods.

West Fourth Street **Extension Talked**

county commissioner Monday expressed interest in opening an extension of W. 4th street from For Enlarged the city limits to the old highway.

Roy Reeder, chairman of the chamber of commerce safety com-mittee, headed a group making a contact with the court on extending the street as a means of . WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (P)- ed."

diverting local traffic from Third The government estimated today



HELD IN MEMPHIS — Hubert Jones, 21, Corpus Christi, Tex., (left) and Jack Rheuark, 22, Tulsa, Okia., are shown after they were arrested in Memphis, Tenn., Police Inspector R: W. McGee said, after they locked an Arkansas patrolman in his car. (AP Wirephoto).



Gilrein gave his testimony as WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (P)- ly meeting public needs. the committee sought to learn who Wesley Hardenbergh, president of This return to "order This return to "order" in the in the government granted "spe-cial favors" to Fields to help him ers), argued today against revival decontrol heard contracts with Russia and Poland. Transfordan's of meat price ceilings on the grounds that the industry is rapid-

of price control." Jay L. Carter of Amarillo ap-Pepper To Fight of livestock producers, feeders, stock yard operator, said: "By every test of the law, by

STANTON, Aug. 13-Stanton is

increasing its water supply to well

The well, good for 125 gallons

Text Books Arrive

Cooperate With UN, Hoover Says

gards as Russian designs on Man-

the Atlantic Charter."

same: livestock should, by you, be ordered to remain decontroll-Specifically at issue today is

Romania Seeks German Reparation; Molotov Replies To Italian Premier

Russia Opposes Applications For UN Entry

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1946

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)- The applications of Ireland and Trans-Jordan for membership in the United Nations were sidetracked today by firm Russion opposition. As a result of yesterday's meeting of the security council's 11nation membership committee only Afghanistan was tentatively given a clean bill out of the first five of nine applications under consideration. The committee has morning and afternoon meetings scheduled for today.

Some quibbling may remain over Afghanistan's bid, since Australian delegate Paul Hasluck tempered his approval with a mild reservation.

A controversy in the committee shaped up over the Soviet-supported applications of the Albanian and Mongolian peoples republics, which have been tabled during the committee's quest for further information on them, and the bids from Transjordan and Ireland, which have the prime sponsorship of the United Kingdomand now the opposition of Russia.

Ireland's bid was approved by decontrol board, contrasts with Russia and Poland. Transjordan's "the chaos created by four years was strongly supported by Britain and approved subject to a form-

al reservation by Egypt, but met peared for the joint livestock com-mittee composed of 134 association States, Australia and Poland.

marketing agents and stock yards. Taylor, a beef producer and Mrs. Sarah Cox every test of logic, by every test of morality, and by every test of public interest the answer is the

In Garden City



in Java four years ago and interrupted by the war is resumed in Boston, Mass., as Army Lt. Robert E. L. Michie of Texas greets his bride-to-be Inge Raupp of Batavia. A pilot with the 19th Bomb-er Group, Michie met Miss Raupp, daughter of a Dutch official, when he was stationed in Java in early 1942. A plane crash and Michie's imprisonment by the Japs separated the couple but their courtship was resumed by mail after the flier was liberated by the Russians a year ago. Now they are en route to Lubbock, Tex., Michie's home town, to be married. (AP Wirephoto).

Jews, British In Riot **Over Illegal Immigrant Ships Near Palestine**

HAIFA, PALESTINE, Aug. 13 the deportation to Cyprus to 1,000 (P)- British troops fired tommy- illegal Jewish immigrants. guns and rifles today into a crowd A girl was killed. Several police- and "began to reorganize on a nen and troops were inju to storm through tanks, trucks

Russians Oppose Plea To Postpone Treaty With Italy For Year

PARIS, Aug. 13 (AP) - Romania, first of the Sovietconquered German satellites to address the peace conference, proposed today that she reeive reparations from her former allies, Germany and Hungary.

George Tatarescu, Romanian vice premier, also lauded Russia's claims of \$300,000,000 reparations against Romania as moderate, and opposed proposals of the western allies on economic phases of the draft treaty of peace for Romania.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov told the Paris Peace Conference today "Fascist Italy bears a tremendous responsibility" but that "does not mean that Italy should

lose her importance as a power in the Mediterranean." Speaking in response to pleas for leniency expressed Saturday by Premier Alcide De Gasperi of Italy, Molotov paid tribute to the "historic services rendered by Italy." He said the Soviet people were "confident for the future of Italy as a great country."

He added, however, that De Gasperi's address was an "attempt to evade the fundamental problems of Italy's democratic resurgence."

"The head of the Italian delegation failed to condemn Fascism. He failed to make a single remark against the work of Mussolini," Molotov declared.

The Russian foreign minister said De Gasperi's suggestion for a year's delay in completing the peace terms, especially with relation to the future of Trieste, "can meet with no support from this conference.

He said Italy's demand for postponement was an attempt "to exploit divergencies in the views beween the Allies," and was based on the hope that "it will be possible to upset certain compromises of the foreign ministers' council." Molotov recalled that it was only after Russian victory at Stalingrad and the Allied victories in North Africa and southern Italy.



H. G. WELLS G. Wells Dies; **Noted Author** In England, US that Italy got out of the war ratic basis." AN, 21 a (m)-Molotov charged that "cerain Wells, the world famous author, powers are trying to gain power died today at his home in London. In the mediterranean at the ex-He was 79. pence of Italy and France," and His secretary said Wells died said both countries should "feel "peacefully at 4 p.m.." Two troopships sailed with the responsibility .as .Meriterranean The statement, on which the secretary would not elaborate, added: "He had been in failing health for a considerable time. The funeral will be private." Herbert George Wells had used science as a vehicle in luring out stories and fantasles which were best sellers on both sides of the Atlantic. One of his most monu-NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)- An embargo by a CIO communicamental writings, however, was an "outline of history." His last newsworthy action was sion of foreign dispatches by eight on July 5 when he loosed an atcable and wireless companies hit international press traffic today, tack on the British monarchy, in seriously interrupting the flow of a question over whether the Royal news messages to and from the House was involved in large sums of money which Benito Mussolini United States. The Associated Press, United paid to Sid Oswald Moseley, the Press, International News Serv- British fascist. Wells died at his home in Hanice, and Reuters-the four major over Terrace in Regents Park. He world wire services-said the norwas reported seriously ill as long mal flow of foreign news had been "seriously disrupted" or "greatly ago as May of 1944. H had sufrestricted" by the action of the fered from diabetes for years.



Ten Pages Today

the extension.

Also under study is the possibility of extending other streets adjacent to the east-west highway so that some of the traffic load

could be relieved.

Sadler To Speak For Rainey

AUSTIN, Aug. 13 (AP)- Jerry would go on the air Friday night gress convenes in January," Pepto tell why "he's for Rainey." per said.

I guess if Grover Sellers has a age, Pepper said the "minimum right to tell his supporters now to vote, than nobody ought to con-1 A payment of \$150 a month to Well Water Supply demn old Jerry for speaking his a widow with one minor child and piece," Sadler said in a written an additional payment for each statement.

He said the subject of the taik in which he will tell why he is nursing care for everyone needing by addition of another well. for Rainey and in which he will it. jester.

The speech will be broadcast care. over the Texas quality network at 8 p.m. Friday.

Attorney General Sellers, who ran third in the first primary, was scheduled to make a radio speech tonight in which it was anticipated To Sodler Statement he would announce he intends to vote for Beauford H. Jester in the gubernatorial run-off with Homer Beauford H. Jester, carrying his P. Rainev.

Sellers polled 162,431 votes, Sadler 103,120.

Bank Bandits Try To Steal Potatoes

ANTLERS, Okla., Aug. 13 (JP)-A cat-mouse chase of 100 possemen for two bank bandits continued today in the rugged Kiamichi mountains of southeastern Oklahoma with the outlaws so hard pressed for food that they **US Should Conserve Its Resources**,

tried to steal a sack of potatoes from a farm woman. Mrs. Lewis Trent, who lives

three miles west of here, told officers she surprised a man-tall, dark-haired and answering the description of one of the robbers -in her house as she returned from gathering eggs. He was at- In a world dominated by "fear and was hope and confidence," he said "far fewer nations" have tempting to steal a sack of pota- frustration," the United States said. "Today it is fear and frus- freedom than 25 years ago and she related the man knocked sources, "keep our powder dry," tration."

way Patrol Captain Dale Petty President Herbert Hoover cau- his son Allen, to score what he recame along. tioned today. In a birthday statement issued churia and areas adjacent to the

ANOTHER SUBJECT

the governor's race" in a 7 p.m. president of the US today cited bomb until there is real coopera- time for elimination of all non-KPRC, his headquarters here an- present. "The dominant note in the | Continuing his comparison of 'iron curtain' and Manchuria." nounced today.

street. Reeder said property own- that states will get \$152,208,000 whether ceilings shall be restored view of obtaining right-of-way for more a year from the treasury for on all mests, livestock and live public help programs under the morrow. newly broadened Social Security A. A. Smith, Colorado cattle-

act. This will swell the annual fed- adequate supply of meat in this

eral contribution to about \$560,- country at reasonable prices. If cattle are again controlled, 271,000, the Federal Security Agency announced. Smith said, the "beef business will Simultaneously Senator Pepper again return to black market op-

(D-Fia.) told reporters that the erations with the consequent un-"minimum American Social sanitary conditions and exorbitant Security program" of the future prices." Waiting to follow Smith was a should include payment of \$150 a

month to every unmarried person long list of farmers, livestock proover 60 and \$200 for married ducers, packers and others who oppose any return to ceilings. couples above that age.

"There are a group of us who Later in the day, the three-man Sadler, who ran fourth in the are going to start fighting toward board will hear the other side of first primary, announced today he that program when the new con- the case from organized labor and consumer groups spokesmen.

"I had intended to keep quiet Long a supporter of more comand just vote in this run-off but prehensive Social Security cover- Stanton increasing additional child.

2. Hospital, medical, dental and over half a million gallons daily

"answer Sellers" will be "oil is 3. An opportunity for every per minute, would add a potenking and every king must have a mother to bear her child in a tial of 180,000 gallons daily to the hospital and to have pre-natal city's supply. This would, according to pumping figures, yield

4. Care for orphans at public a total of 425 gallons per minute night. or 61,000 gallons a day. In adexpense in a proper institution. dition to heavy domestic demands

Jester No Answer SWEETWATER, Aug. 13 (AP) -

campaign for governor into deep For Rural Schools West Texas, today greeted with a smile the report that Jerry Sadler would go on the air Friday which will be used in the rural

to tell why he is going to vote schools the coming semester, have for Dr. Homer P. Rainey. arrived at the county school su-"I have been expecting it and perintendent's office and are be- an students for the fall term, ofit doesn't surprise me." Jester ing checked prior to distribution.

said. "I do not plan to answer | County Supt. Walker Balley Sadler any more than I do my said he was expecting another 250 own opponent. I will continue to to 300 of the volumes to be shiprun on my own program which ped here from the State Departhas been approved by the people ment of Education before the limited number of veterans for the of Texas."

on his arrival here from inspecting Soviet Union.

September term.

Jane Cox, 80-year-old Glasscock county pioneer, were held at 4:30

p. m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church in Garden City. Victory Day man, testified there now is an Born Oct. 11, 1857 in Linden,

Cass county, Texas, Mrs. Cox came to Glasscock county 40 years ago. She was a charter member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Quiet In Tokyo the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

TOKYO, Aug. 13 UP-Victory Rev. A. A. Collins, Presbyterian minister, conducted the last rites. Day will be celebrated quietly towhich were in charge of the Eb- morrow in Japan, where problems erley Funeral home of Big Spring. of peace overshadow the memo-Burial was in the Garden City ries of war.

cemetery beside the grave of her Those memories will be present husband, the late John Felix Oox. in an inevitable glimpse at the Pallbearers were Carl Hightower, past by the relatively small per-Steven Currie, John Lee Parker, centage of American occupation V. L. McWhirter, Walter Teele forces who saw combat service. They will be recalled by the Japand Cecil Wilkerson. Mrs. Cox is survived by six sons, anese who survived the last cres-

Fred M. Cox of Lovington, N. M., cendo of fire bombs. Thineas M. Cox of Garden City, But the whole tone of this an-Jim C. Cox of Las Cruces, N. M., niversary here will center on the Sam W. Cox of Tarzan, John F. present and future. The major Cox of Dimmitt and Charlie J. Cox military display will be a parade of Garden City: five daughters, before the imperial palace of the Mrs. Walter Brooks, Burbank, Seventh cavalry regiment of the Cal., Mrs. John R. Chaney of Big First cavalry division - chosen

Spring, Mrs. Clarence Bryans of because it has borne the brunt of occupation duties in the capital. Garden City, Mrs. A. J. Cunning-The anniversary coincides with ham of Garden City and Mrs. Edward Teele of Garden City. All a gesture towar dthe future ward Teele of Garden City. All a gesture towar dthe future - Held in Death can airfields in Japan. One, a when she passed away Saturday transport field at Haneda, between Tokyo and Yokohama, will be

Also surviving are two brothers, F. F. Burkhalter of Chicasa, Okla., within the city, Stanton also is and John M. Burkhalter of Lubsupplying several farm families bock, 37 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren. who haul water from town.

San Marcos College **Obtains Housing**

SAN MARCOS, Aug. 13 Approximately 1,000 textbooks expected a year ago. Southwest Texas State Teachers college has arranged accommodations for a few more single veter-

ficials announced today. The college has acquired some additional housing facilities from the Army Air Force, and arrangements are being made to house a next term.

perpetual poverty."

sire in all nations except Russia

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah and soldiers in protest against stones, bottles and other missiles

which the Jews hurled soon after the outlawed Hagana radio exhorted them to "storm the streets."

states." thousand illegal immigrants durthe morning, but another ship bearing 650 Jewish immigrants without landing certificates arbearing 650 Jewish immigrants

rived and was placed under watch An unconfirmed report said yet another illegal ship, the Venezia, Flow Of News outside the harbor. had arrived off Haifa with 600

illegal immigrants. The young Jews violated a curfew to demonstrate against the tions union against the transmisdeportations. However the rioting abated and the curfew was lifted this afternoon. Police reported the city was quiet at 2 p.m. as Brit-

ish soldiers began withdrawing. Even the Arab quarters in Haifa joined in defiance of the curfew. The Arabs, however, caused little disturbance and ventured only outside their own homes. Several truckloads of youthful men and women were taken to police detention camps in Haifa for breaking the curfew. ation.

Of Great-Grandson dedicated formally tomorrow. The

second, at Yokota, about 40 miles FAIRFIELD, Ill., Aug. 13 (AP)west of Tokyo, will be opened Trial of Mrs. Lillie B. Winter, 76, arbitrate the question of layoffs Thursday—its runways built for on a charge of murdering her 3-B-29s and other military giants. year-old great-grandson was tentatively set for Oct. 7, while the charged must return to work be-The general Japanese attitude on this occasion is gratification Wayne county grand jury today that the anniversary finds the studied a report that arsenic had not consider arbitration unless ter physical condition than was Winter's sister, who died in 1921. The ACA insists that it will not consider arbitration unless the discharged men as well as

held without bond since a coroner's jury found that Mrs. Win-

arsenic poisoning. She was indict-

A St. Louis chemist reported he found 1.1 grains of arsenic in the Legislation setting up a \$1,125,-

Garcia by a woman who said her Told of the discovery, Mrs. Win- day by President Truman. 14-year-old son had been violated ter, who has stoutly maintained

boy's death, said only: "I didn't do it."

Dodd In Fort Worth

After Auto Mishap

Andrew Garcia, 30, who resided confer with Federal Public Housher against a backyard fence and and cooperate with the United Na- Hoover took occasion before sion" from attempts to "reduce at 511 N. Bell, died suddenly at ing Administration officials confled a few minutes before High- tions "to maintain peace," ex- leaving on a mountain trip with the German people to a level of his home at about 2:30 p. m. cerning use of buildings at the \$750,000,000.

Garcia was involved in an auto mishap Sunday.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 13 (P)- mining properties near Pioche. He urged the US to stop play- to make peace," said Hoover. Garcia, a daughter, Mary Della, and FPHA officials gave assur-Boyce House, candidate for lieu- Nev., where he became 72 years ing "Santa Claus" with the na- "My own impression is that Rus- and an uncle, Tony Costello, all ance that orders necessary for retenant governor, will "talk about old Saturday, the only living ex- tion's resources, "hold the atomic sla is obstructing (peace) to gain of Big Spring, and four brothers. lease of certain buildings would

He wrote well over 50 books which dealt with science, sociology, political economy, romance The embargo, which became effective at 2 p.m. (1DT) yester- and fancy. His outline of history day, was called as a sympathy perhaps was his most lucrative work, being translated into near-

Clem Yarbrough of Loraine,

who paid a fine last week in jus-

tice court for operating a vehicle

without a license, showed up in

county court this morning to en-

ter a plea of gulity to the charge

of assault with a motor vehicle

Representatives of several so-

cial and service organizations

were due to confer at 4 p. m. to-

The meeting was called by K.

H. McGibbon, chairman of the

and was fined \$25 and costs.

move with 300 ACA strikers at Press Wireless, Inc., who walked ly every language. Over 500,000 out seven days ago in protest copies were sold in the United against wage and staff reductions. States in one year alone. **Yarbrough Fined**

On Assault Charge The ACA insists that it will

The frail farm woman has been those now on strike were permit-

American Communications Associ-

ted to return. ter's great-grandson, Donald Eu-gene Martin, died June 15 of Truman Signs Bill

The charge emanated from an automobile wreck east of town in WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)which Yarbrough was involved. According to members of the state stomach of Lorena Clark, Mrs. 000,000 five-year hospital conhighway patrol, a car driven by Winter's sister dead 25 years, struction program was signed to-Yarbrough ran down a machine operated by Salcio Nunez last Aug.

Mr. Truman said the measure, which authorizes federal assistance to states and local governments in **Community Chest** building hospitals, "lays a groundwork for providing raore and bet-**Discussion Today** ter medical care for the people of our country.

On College Business The legislation authorizes the federal government to pay onethird of the cost of building or day in room No. 2. Settles hotel, equipping new hospitals, the govconcerning financial campaigns. ernment's share of the aggregate planned cost to be \$375,000,000 and the sponsors the remaining chamber of commerce public af-

HD Convention

pitals.

fairs committee, and on the dock-Sponsors may be state, city or et is discussion over the possibiliother public governmental agenty of a community chest. cies or private non-profit hos-

Wanted For Theft

Marion McGettes, picked up AMARILLO, Aug. 13 (P)here Monday by members of the Delegates from all over the state sheriff's office, will shortly be reto were arriving here today for the turned to Comanche county where Home Demonstration Association. theft.

E. C. Dodd, president of the Howard County Junior college, was in Fort Worth Monday to

Washington, D. C., where last

He is survived by his wife, Lupe week War Assets Administration

Funeral services will be con- be issued to give the college an radio broadcast tonight over sta- the differences between the period tion for lasting peace." and "at communistic elements and thus- ducted under direction of the interim permit for occupancy. tions WFAA, WBAP, WOAI and following World War I and the all times assert the principles of the consolidation and practical ab- Eberley funeral home at 5 p. m. The college is scheduled sorption of those areas behind the Wednesday at the Sacred Heart open its doors on Sept. 30 for its three day convention of the Texas he is wanted on a charge of car Catholie church. first session.

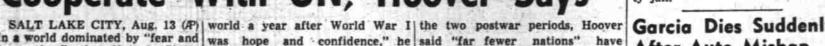
Sodomy Charge Filed **On Latin-American** A charge of sodomy has been ed for murder by the grand jury For More Hospitals lodged against Willie Garcia, ar- yesterday. rested by Sheriff Bob Wolf Mon-

day afternoon at a rooming house in the north part of town.

The complaint was filed against

by the Latin-American, then re- she had nothing to do with the ported the act to her.

Grice and is confined to the coun-



Garcia was waived \$750 bond set by Justice of Peace Walter

ty jail.

Garcia Dies Suddenly

predicted "another world explo-

army post for college purposes. Monday. He is enroute home from "Today there is a universal de-

Mrs. Willard Read WSCS Holds Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 13, 1946 Presbyterian Auxiliary Gives Book Review Joint Study For Church Women Holds Joint Session Minutes prepared at the April Mrs. Willard Read reviewed the meeting of the WSCS of the

circles of the Presbyterian Auxil-, Isaah 32, 13-20. iary met at the church Monday for a covered dish luncheon and inspirational meeting presided Today's World". over by Mrs. F. H. Talbott, chairman of the Kings Daughters circle.

The program opened with the tending were Mrs. A. A. Porter, dealt with besetting sins of thoughtlessness, taken from Isaah, 32nd chapter, verses 9-12. Her closing discussion concerned besetting sins of neglect and the de-



of Christ

Knott, Texas August

15 to 25

The Ruth and Kings Daughters' velopment of sins, taken from book "Who Walk Alone" by Terry Northwest Texas conference were Burgess at the Monday afternoon

Mrs. T. S. Currie led the pro-gram and talked on "The Responsibility of Christian Women in Council which was held at the church.

The story depicted the life of Wilson presided. The meeting Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Dalton Mitchell and an American soldier who became opened with the group singing Mrs. D. T. Evans and others af- afflicted with leprosy nine years The program opened with the group singing "Take Time To Be Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. J. G. Pottor, Mrs. P. M. Simms, Jr., and Mrs. D. A. Koons gave the Mrs. Stevon Tamsitt. and Mrs. D. A. Roons gave the Mrs. Stevon Tamsitt. devotional. It opened with a short review of the past studies taken from the book of Isaah. She then led into a idscussion of the topic G. A. Barnett Mrs. F. H. Talbort C. Robinson, Mrs. George Hall, from the book of Isaah. She then J. B. Mull, Mrs. J. C. Lanc, Mrs. C. Robinson, Mrs. George Hait, led into a idscussion of the topic "Getting Rid Of Our Besetting Sins" taken from Iassh 3, verses Middleton and Mrs. T. S. Currie. C. Robinson, Mrs. George Hait, Mrs. Fannie Sue Droughton, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. J. T. Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. J. T.

WMS Group To Assist Allen, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Needy, Indian Family Mrs. M. M. Denton, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. Brown

Plans were discussed for pack- Grace Adams of Kansas City, Mo. day afternoon. ing a box which will be sent to a needy Indian family in Arizona. Orient Studied to pack the clothing and other articles to be sent.

Those attending were Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Mrs. Doriece Rasco, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. J. H. Tur-

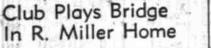
The Woman's Missionary Sociener, Mrs. J. D. Patton, Mrs. W. ty met at the First Baptist church Mrs. W. A. Miller. R. McClure, Mrs. Fannle Barnett. Monday morning for Bible study led by Mrs. Dick O'Brien. Galileo looked at the moon with Her subject was "The Grient" the first telescope used in astron- and Mrs. A. C. Kloven gave talks

on "The Broken China," "The Mending China" and "The Means of Mending China."

Mrs. Lina Lewellen gave a pa-per on "Consider Japan," "What of the Future" and "What of Today." and closed her talk with a discussion of the subject, "At the Crossroads of the Orient."

Those attending were Mrs. A C. Kloven, Mrs. G. L. Brooks, er home. Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. F. F.

Gary, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. J. A. Coffey.



Kill Kare club members and guests met in the home of Mrs. Rufus Miller Monday evening for bridge.

High score went to Mrs. Ollie Anderson and Mrs. Jack Terry, a her mother, Mrs. Della K. Agnell. Mrs. Bill McIlvain and Billie, Mr. guest, bingoed.

Robert Hill. Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. L. M. Williams, Mrs. Rogers By Baptist WMU Hefley, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. W. A.

studied Monday by joint session

The study followed a covered

dish luncheon, and Mrs. Frank

"Blessed Assurance" and Mrs. V.

H. Flewellen offered prayer, The

summary. The study was not

completed and plans were made

to meet again next Monday in

joint session to continue discus-

Those attending were Mrs.

Mamie Lovelady, Mrs. Dave Dun-

can, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. E.

Johnson, Sr., Mrs. H. H. Haynes,

Mrs. Laswell, Mrs. W. D. McDon-

ald, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. N.

W. McClesky, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Keaton, Mrs. Flewellen, Mrs. Faucett, Mrs. G. S. True,

Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. Clyde

Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Felton Smith, Jr., Mrs. J. T. Baird, Mrs. Bernard

Lamun, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs.

sions.

Underwood, Mrs. C. R. Moad,

Visits And Visitors

Mrs. Pat Sullivan and daughter, Sue, of Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

Letha Widener of Winfield, Kas., is a guest in the Milton Mey-

Lt. and Mrs. A. C. Andre are visiting here with Mrs. Andre's J. H. Greene, Mrs. Milton Meyer, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tuck-Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, er. Lt. Andre was former post Letha Widener, Mrs. W. J. Alex-ander, Mrs. E. C. Hock and Mrs. bardier school, and is now stationed in Atlanta, Ga., following service at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, and Randolph Field, San

Antonio. He has re-enlisted for 11 years in order that he may complete 20 years service. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., has re-

turned from a two weeks visit in and Mrs. M. G. Chapman, Opal Texarkana and Shreveport, La. Mrs. Walter C. Hornaday, Washington, D. C., is visiting with

Her two sons, Jon and Billy, will and Mrs. Grady L. Hodnett, Mr. Refreshments were served and arrive Thursday from Austin to and Mrs. Tommy Newborn and EASY ACES BRIDGE CLUB will

Forty-one Persons Attend Opening Session Of Church Music School

The opening session of a music are included in discussions and

school being conducted at the East | instructions. Enrolled for the class are Mrs. Fourth Baptist church this week R. T. Lytle, Toka Williams, Billy by George McLellan, choir direc-Kennon, Johnny Kennon, Nerita tor, got off to a good start Monday evening with 41 persons en- Cross, Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, Ga-Classes are being held at 7:30 Couch, Dwight Cross, Henry Walrolled.

p. m. each evening with the ex- drop. ception of Wednesday when the James Roy Clark, Latha Hill, group will meet for choir re- Algie Smith, Altie Dunbar, Charhearsal at 8:45 p. m. McLellan has lotte Holden, Mrs. Otto Couch, announced that the fundamentals Mr. and Mrs. Keats Watts, Johnof music, such as elementary ny Waldrop, Jim Bennett, Sam theory, time, key, choir, techni- Bennett, Tollie Hale, Walter que, terms, signs, breathing, arti- Grice, Monroe Gafford, Mr. and culation, sight reading, congrega- Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. tional singing, gospel songs and A. W. Page, Leroy Minchew, Emrie the place of music in the church Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. I. O. Cowling, Gladys Cowl-

ing, Mrs. K. L. Click, Mrs. George Holden. Mrs. Thigpen New **Auxiliary Prexy**

The American Legion Auxiliary Entertained In of Mrs. Bob Eubank Monday eveof Mrs. Bob Eubank Monday eve-ning for the purpose of electing Bob Parks' Home new officers.

Mrs. T. A. Thigpen was elected president, and other officers include Mrs. Pearl Hair, first vice president; Mrs. Neal Barnaby, second vice president; Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, secretary; Mrs. Cecil Collings treasurer; Mrs. Bob Eubank, historian; Mrs. Alma Blount, chaplain, and Mrs. E. C. Tucker,

sergeant-at-arms. T. A. Thigpen and Neal Barnaby met with the auxiliary to confer with the women on matters concerning the organization, and Thigpen gave a short talk. Around 12 members attended.

Miss Sue Haynes Honored On Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Haynes entertained with a party in their home Monday evening honoring Sue Haynes on her birthday anniversary.

The Chapman family held its Refreshments were served and annual reunion at the City Park gifts were presented to the hon-Sunday with many members of oree.

Those attending were Mr. and the family in attendance. Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Jerry Dunlap,

Those present were Mr. and Faye Best, Catherine Reeding, Mrs. J. W. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Paul Minnix, W. J. Sonja and Wilson, Herbert Feather, Mrs. J. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lytle, L. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Carol and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Vin- Haynes and son, Parker. cent Chapman, Ronald, Donald.

Doyle, Billie and Keith, Mr. and Various Social Groups Mrs. Carlos Berry, Margaret, Maxine, Melvin and Jerry Wayne, Mr. Slate Tuesday Meetings

BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY and Onita, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mcwill meet at the Settles hotel Gowen, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Mc-

at 8 p. m. Daniel and Abreta Ray, Mr. and **REBEKAH LODGE meets at the** WOW hall at 8 p. m.

The new plastle fiber, vinyon, will be used in making hose for women. The new stockings will be as strong when wet as dry and ordinary dirt will remain on the outside of the fiber so it is easily removed.

LOOK OUT FOR **PIN·WOR**

Recent medical reports reveal that an amazing number of children (and grown-ups too) may be victims of Fin-Worms-often without suspecting what is wrong I And thate pests, living inside the human foody, can cause real distress. So watch out for the warning signs that may mean Fin-Worms-supecially the sugravating rectal itch. Get JAYNE'S P-W and follow the directions. P-W is the Fin-Worm treatment devel-oped in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, after years of patient research. The small, eary-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Fin-Worms. Ask your druggist: P-W for Fin-Worms !

Business Circle

Mrs. Travis Reed and Mrs. Bob Parks co-hosted a dinner in the Parks' home Monday evening for members of the First Presbyterian **Business Women's Circle.**

The entertainment was held on the lawn and a business session followed the meal with Mrs. Cecil. Penick presiding. She gave three chapters from the study book "I Want to know", and reports were given by various officers.

Hostesses who will entertain the circle next month are Mrs. W. C. Henley and Mrs. E. A. Miller. The meeting will be held in the Henley home.

Those attending were Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Lula Hardy, Mrs. Ray Griffith, Mrs. Florence McNew, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Agnes Currie, Mrs. W. C. Henley, Mrs. Cessie Watkins, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Thurston Orenbaun, Mrs. J. L. Thomas, Mrs. E. A. Miller, Mrs. Penick and Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach.







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Mrs. Zollie Boykin visit with their grandmother. duced as a guest. Others playing were Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Grace Adams of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Watson Hammond, Dorothy Driver and the hostess. Mrs. Robert Satterwhite will be

next hostess. Tidwell. Sew And Chatter To Meet

The Sew and Chatter club will meet with Mrs. Garner McAdams, 208 Dixie, Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. Mrs. W. M. Gage, who is celabrating her birthday anniversary,

will be honored at the meeting, and all club members are urged to attend

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. man and Bobby of Pyote, Mr. and George Hall is Hall's sister, Mrs. Mrs. A. F. Chapman and Maurine, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chapman and Lana, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mrs. R. D. Minchew and daughter, Helen, of Hale Center are Chapman. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman

and Alton, Hazel, Merle, Donnie Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Long have as guests their daughter, Mrs. G. and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Long have C. Tate, Jr., and Mr. Tate and Evans, Walter Floyd, Edward Al-Cindy Ellen from Baltimore, Md. vin, B. W. and Cleo Sue, Mr. and Other visitors in the Long home Mrs. Victor Brothers, Loretta, Linthis week included Mrs. Long's da and James Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. brother, J. W. Parmley and Mrs. Jack Fisher, Sammy, Mary and Tommy of Fort Worth, Mr. F. M. Parmley of Lamesa. Mrs. G. B. Salyers left Monday Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard for her home in Lubbock after a Chapman, Helen Joyce, Wanda visit here with her daughter. Mrs. Nell, Leroy, Jerry and Sharron,

A. E. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hudson, Mr. Guests in the L. D. Gilbert home and Mrs. Henry Houpt, Mr. and include his mother, Mrs. S. W. Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Carroll Gilbert, and brother Richard of Wayne and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Bruin, Pa., and sister and brother-Clinton Howard of Waco, Mr. and in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cla-Mrs. J. W. Middleton of Ackerly ger of Pittsburgh. During their Mrs. J. W. Sanderson, Mr. Jimtwo week visit here, the whole my Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. family will visit the Caverns in Sanderson, J. O., Jerry and Jer-Carlsbad, N. Mex. ald, Mrs. Pearson Morgan, Marion and Earl of Odessa, Tex.

Ball Team Attends Barbecue At Park

The American Legion Girls' oftball team and guests were entertained with a barbecue at the city park Monday evening by Charlene .Tucker.

Barbecued goat prepared Miss Tucker's father, John Tucker, was served and those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Olen Baldock and daughter, Joyce, Wynelle Todd, Lois Kinman, Laverne Kin-Janette Kinman, Mary man. Fields, Mike Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Juel Reid, Julia Mae Cochron, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Yates, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thigpen and son, Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fields, Henry Bert, Betty Lou and Tid of Crane Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beronough and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warren and Sandra and Sherlie. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franklin, by Wendell and Wynelle, Mrs. Maurine Word, Charlie Roy Gibbs Freddie Brown, Cleonne and Clarence Ed Russell, S. B. Killough, Delois Citern, Stanton Johnson, Mark Hiram Lawley of Texarkana, Charlie, Mickey and Toby Sanderson, Roy Osborne Morris Barnes, Georgie Mae

Charlie Smith, Mrs. McDaniel Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. M. J

Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fields

Loudamy and Bonnie Blackmon. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dunlap and HUGHES BETTER son, Jerry, Catherine Redding, Mrs. Ella Tucker, Emma Tucker, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 (P)-Howard Hughes, plane designer Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knappe, Mr. and movie producer, who suffered and Mrs. Tootie Witt and chilmultiple injuries last July 7 when dren, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nance an experimental plane crashed in nearby Beverly Hills, is recuper-

ating at "the home of a friend."

NEW POLIO VICTIMS

Auxiliary To Sponsor Picnic On Scenic Mt.

and Mr. Tucker.

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 13 (P)-Five new patients have been ad-The Lions Auxiliary will sponsor a basket picnic at the pavillon mitted to the West Texas Polio on Scenic Mountain Wednesday Center here, bringing the total evening and members of the Lions number of admissions to 20 for club will be guests. the summer.

The entertainment is scheduled The V-2 rocket is 46 feet long; at 7:30 p.m. and all members and their families are invited to at- the Wac Corporal, developed by the U. S Army, is 16 feet long.

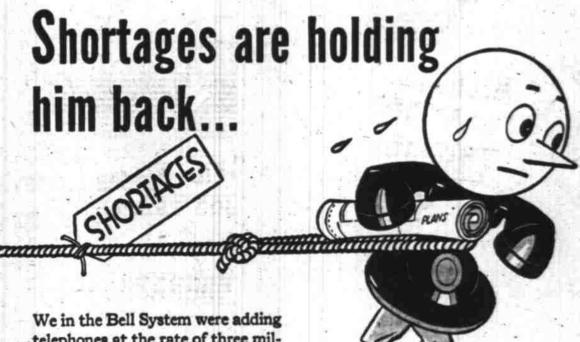
Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

It's simple. It's amazing, how bulky fat and help regain slender, quickly one may lose pounds of more graceful curves; if reducible bulky, unsightly fat right in your pounds and inches of excess fat bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe your-self. It's easy-no trouble at all harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how two tablespoonsful twice a day. quickly bloat disappears-how That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't much better you feel. More alive, show the simple, easy way to lose youthful appearing and active.

Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chap-2:30 p. m. PAST MATRONS OF ORDER OF EASTERN STAR to have lawn party at home of Mrs. Gladys Dalmont at 8 p. m. RAINBOW GIRLS meet at the

Masonic Temple at 7 p. m.

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STEEL-Strikes in steel and coal industries have affected the supply

in the face of unprecedented demand.

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LUMBER - It is scarce, due to both unusual demand and dislocation of the lumber trade.

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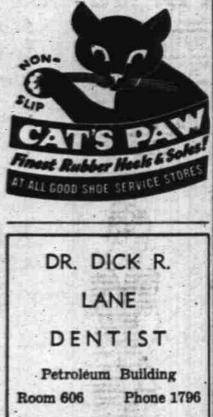
215 Main



RABIES SCARE

Seventeen persons have been treated here for possible rabies said eight dogs have died in re- tion slumped 68,280 barrels to

infected with the disease and had reported today. been destroyed.



Crude Oil Production MERCEDES, Tex., Aug. 13 (P)- Slumps In Past Week

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 13 (AP) infection. Police Chief Troy Bone Daily average crude oil produccent weeks of rables and that four 4,823,720 in the week ending Auothers are under observation. He gust 10, the Oil and Gas Journal

Texas production was down 76,450 to 2,119,800, Kansas 3,200 to 260,950, California 1,350 to 876,150 and the Rocky Mountain area of Colorado, Montana and Wyoming 1,330 to 167,870. Masissippi increased 5,850 to

68,600, the eastern area 4,550 to 66,500, Louisiana 2,550 to 394,-850, Oklahoma 1,400 to 383,500 and .Illinois 200 to 210,200. Arkansas with 78,950 and New Mexico with 100,850, were un-

hanged. Mississippi's dally average pro-duction was 68,600 bbls. compared with 62,750 the previous week.

Witnesses To Fly **To Jewel Trials**

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 13 GP-Army officials have announced plans to fly nearly 20 witnesses from the United States to Germany to testify in the Kronberg castle crown jewels trials which are scheduled to start Friday.

Col. Alton C. Miller, special war department investigator, said the prosecution witnesses included Royal C. Carlton, Longview, Tex., the former army sergeant who first unearthed the fabulous Hesse crown jewels from their hiding place.





BIG OPENING—Formal opening of Nathan's jewelry store in Big Spring attracted big crowds, as evidenced by the picture above, showing a section of the throng which blocked traffic in front of the store for the climax of the opening day. Below is an interior view of the store just before the open house event held as a prelude to the first day's business. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

Cafes To Sumbit Public Records **Annual Price Lists** Marriage License Nolan Rogers and Gladys Huse, Although several phases of the Big Spring.

new price control procedure still are indefinite, cafes and restaurants still are required to submit price lists to the OPA, the local price control board reminded to-

Joe Pond et ux to W. E. Ramsey Evidently there were misinteret ux, Lot 22, Blk. 10, Edwards hts. add \$8500. pretations of recent announcements concerning these lists, A. McNary et ux to Phyllis Stoboard officials said, since only one vall, S 50' Lot 2, Blk. 84, Original restaurant submitted its list on \$7000.

time. The lists were due by Aug. T. R. Hall et ux to Mrs. E. Ful-

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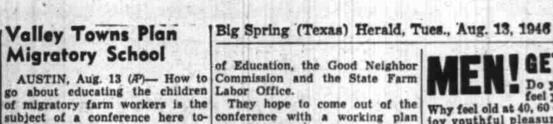
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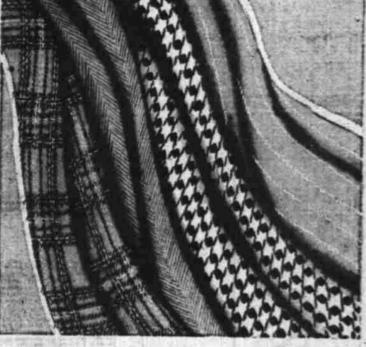
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Good jobs in non-commissioned grades are being offered now by the Regular Army to qualified former servicemen!

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There's adventure, travel, education, a secure and profitable future in this vital, realistic profession. Get full details at your nearest Army Recruiting Station.

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\$400. J. R. Terry to Troy W. Roberts, Sect 45, Blk. 31, Tsp. 1-N, T & P Rv. \$500.

License Granted Application of W. W. Boyd to retail beer and wine at 1012 W. 3rd street granted.

Application of H. G. Russell to retail beer and wine at 1101 W. 3rd street granted.

New Cars Lula Ashley, Butck sedan.

Restaurants To Raise Standard Of Industry

AUSTIN, Aug. 13 (AP)-Restaurant operators in Texas have set out to raise the standards of their industry through a foundation to assist education and research. Patrick D. Moreland, executive

secretary of the state restaurant association, announced that \$50,-000 of the proposed \$75,000 Texas restaurant foundation fund has already been raised.

The foundation will encourage training of young people in restaurant management in vocational schools, set up college scholarships, help train present personnel, and finance research in improvement of restaurant equipment.

Bumper Cantaloupe Crop Moving In Pecos

PECOS, Aug. 13 .-- A bumper cantaloupe crop for this section is being moved to market, according to shipping records of the Texas and Facific railroad. The railroad has moved eight

muil freight cars, and in a c'to r thousands of crates have been transported in smaller lots by express.

Well Known Man Felt Like Swollen Balloon; **Full Of Stomach Gas**

Recently, a well known man stated that he used to feel like a swollen balloon after every meal. He would bloat full of gas and spit up acidulous liquids for hours after eating. Was terribly constipated. This man is one of the hun-dreds in this vicinity who now praise INNER-AID. He states he was amazed at the results when he took this medicine. Now he eats what he wants without gas or bloating, and bowels are regular for the first time in years. He feels like a new man. INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs: they cleanse bowels, clear gas from, stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable peo-

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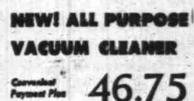
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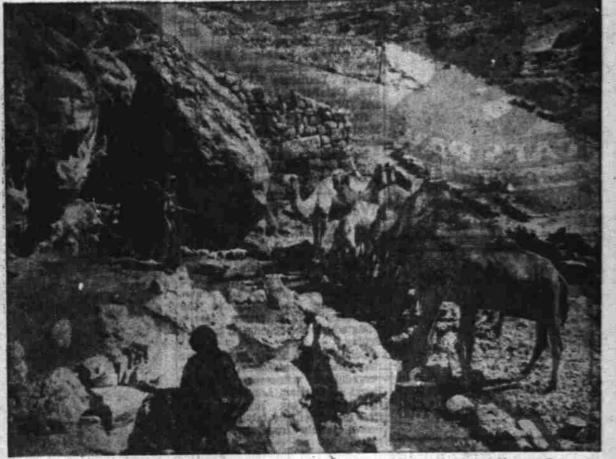


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DESERT POLICE - Patrolmen of the Arab Legion Camel Corps ride across the Trans-Jordan desert. They watch for smugglers, settle tribal disputes and protect water holes.



of the Jordan - Two members Arab Legion Camel Corps in the Trans-Jordan e Bedouin Arabs range far out into the desert frontiers in their watch for smugglers.



SPRINC OF MOSES -- Camels drink from a stream at the Spring of Moses on from Maap to Petra in the Trans-Jordan. Here Moses struck a rock to bring forth wat







CATHEDRAL REPAIRS - Workmen repair the roof of the bomb-damaged Cathedral of St. Stephan in Vienna-one of the city's most beautiful buildings. In background are two Heiden Towers which decorate the front of the roof.



PET ROBIN - Ketth Scherer of Chicago shows off his pet baby robin which fiew into his home. The two became fast friends after Keith fed it crumbs. He calls the bird Robbie.

CLOUD ERUPTS AT BIKINI - Water and steam rise from the underwater atomic bomb explosion to produce a symmetrical pattern on the surface of Bikini lagoon. A ship is visible inside the ring at lower left. The photo was made from a plane several miles away.

CHAIRMAN_Paul Henri Spaak (above) of Belgium is chairman of the rules committee at the Paris Peace Conference.



SHOESHINE BOYS - These dejected-looking shoeshine boys, former members of the victorious Japanese Army in China, wait for business outside the Matsuzakaya Department store on the Ginza, Tokyo's business center, a year after Nippon's capitulation.



GREETING A PEACEMAKER -- Mrs. James F. Byrnes shakes hands with Sir Khizar Hayat, minister of state for Punjab, India, at a Paris reception for delegates to the Peace Com-ference. Secretary of State Byrnes is in the center.



VISITOR - Miss Marion Saver, 21, Toronio, "Miss Canada of 1946," waves a greeting while visiting in Washington, D. C."

DOWN ON THE FARM - Rhods Risinger (left) and Bert Abrams, who farm near Hutchinson, Kas, take time out from own cutting to rest in the shade of a shock on a hot day, -



OH! HELLO! - Adeline Potter seems surprised to see a camera trained on her as she descends in a front dive and a half swist into the pool at Medinah Country Club. Chicago.

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FLIGHT SGT. LEWIS - Lewis the goat, RAF "flight sergeant" named for London, England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland, gets an impromptu bath from his attendant."



For Loyal Support

HOUSTON, Aug. 13 (P)- The friends of Pat M. Neff Jr., today had his thanks for their support in his race for attorney general. Noting that it was a close race, he said:

"The race was worth the running because of the splendid demonstration of loyalty on the part of my friends.

"I want to thank every one of them from the bottom of my heart."

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Neff Thanks Friends BREWERS PUT FINGER ON POINTS FOR SATISFYING PUBLIC OPINION

Cognizant of the power of public "The Alibi," "Bill's Tavern," etc. opinion, the United States Brew. The owners of Chicago's famous store call it Marshall Field & Comers Foundation has undertaken a "clen-up or close up" campaign on a nation-wide scale. Based on the results of an are ers Foundation has undertaken a Based on the results of an exmore likely to command respect

tensive survey, the foundation concludes that "anything which damages the good repute of a beer retailer, wholesaler or brewer tends

to undermine the public regard for all those who deal in beer." Among the factors which influence public opinion, the Foundations has found, is appearance, signs, windows, names, details and cleanliness.

General appearance, particular-ly the exterior, results most fre-quently from conditions the dealer has permitted to exist, accorder has permitted to exist, accord-ing to the survey. If good loca-tions are denied, there is generally a reason. Shabby fronts are scor-ed, and sprawling, clashing signs come in for criticism. Dealers are constantly reminded that success-ful businesses maintain neat, at-

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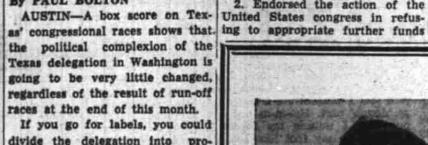
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Quality

Texas' Group In Congress To tractive and dignified fronts and windows. Cutter of crepe paper decorations and a conglomeration **Be About Same** of cards, signs, etc., are rapped vigorously. As for names, the survey shud-ders over such titles as "The Jail"

By PAUL BOLTON



than "Jim's Greasy Spoon."

Finally, the survey advocates a resort to "soap and water, paint

and elbow grease" to brush up taverns and to keep them clean

and neat," for no suit of clothes, no

matter how well tailored, will look

right unless it is brushed and

pressed and cleaned regularly . . .

Meticulous housekeeping has an

essential role in presenting a prop-er appearance to the public." And

withall the survey also calls for

eradication of the minority which

does not hold regulations in high

esteem and observe them.

administration, anti-administration and middle-roaders. The votes already counted indicate that if anything the pro-administration forces will win, rather than lose,

when the final voting is done. These strong and medium-strong administration supporters already are re-elected: Sam Rayburn of Bonham, Wright Patman of Tex-arkana, Ewing Thomason of El Paso, Lyndon Johnson of Johnson City, Albert Thomas of Houston, J. M. Combs of Beaumont and John E. Lyles of Corpus Christi. Lyles belongs at the bottom of that particular category because he is almost over in the second column of those who usually, but not always, vote with the administration. Others in that category who were returned were Bob Poage of Waco, Eugene Worley of Shamrock, Lindley Beckworth of Gilmer, Tom Pickett of Palestine, O. C. Fisher of San Angelo, and

George Mahon of Colorado City. Three of those classed as "conservative" did not stand for reelection: Hatton Sumners of Dallas, Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth and Sam Russell of Stephenville. Summers' seat, there is no

question about the political pro-clivities of Judge Sarah T.

Hughes who led the ticket-she's

liberal. For Sam Russell's seat,

there are also run-off contenders,

one of them the son of former

Cong. Tom Blanton who would be

placed in the conservative col-

The only "pro-administration" resignee was Luther Johnson of

Corsicans, and at least one of the

run-off candidates-Tom Tyson of

Corsicana-definitely is aligned in Texas a liberal, while the dis-

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Demo Committee Float At Monahans Again Attacks

The The Texas and Pacific railroad will sponsor a float parade at the big V-J Day celebration in Monahans Wednesday, George R. French, superintendent of the Big Spring division has inounced.

Sponsored by Ward county, the days activities will feature a barmittee here yesterday denounced becue and entertainment in addithe Texas Regulars, modified tion to the parade.

somewhat its former opposition to three resolutions by Morris Ro- for the maintenance of the Fair berts, and certified a candidate in Employment Practice Committee, a district race after debating his 3. Condemned all minority pressure groups, whether repre-

Harry L. Seay, executive comsenting labor or industry, who inmittee chairman, reviewing his dulge in the use of huge campaign group's activities, charged that slush funds to promote their own the Texas Regulars were continuselfish ends against the welfare ing their warfare on the Demo- of the people. cratic party in Texas and declared The Executive Committee at its

Texas Regulars

AUSTIN, Aug. 13 (AP)- The

State Democratic Executive Com-

executive committee had taken

anything except a neutral and im-

partial part in the first primary

There was no dissent among

committee members when sub-

stitute resolutions were offered

1. Commended Pres. Truman for

the manner in which he is hand-

ling the domestic and foreign af-

2. Endorsed the action of the

fairs of the government.

case for four hours.

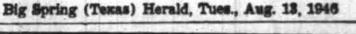
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they had shown an utter lack of last meeting had refused to vote on resolutions dealing with these He emphatically denied that the same subjects.

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Good Appearance Always Pays

For understandable reasons, the brewing industry is alert to the importance of public opinion. There appears in today's issue some highlights from a survey conducted by that industry on its own problems. Those in the trade will be interested, and on the theory that the message is "good business" for any business, we call attention to it.

Too few businesses and institutions have the proper appreciation for public relations, or, to be more pointed-public opinion. The larger and more progressive ones have found out through experience and studies that to succeed continually, it is necessary to have the good will and respect of the public. Thus it is that store fronts are dressed up; appearances are maintained at a high level; service and courtesy are stressed as well as

Hard earned dollars are not put into brightening the exterior and interiors of stores to satisfy the pride or ego of management; on the contrary, they are spent because it pays to invest money for this purpose.

Our downtown district has made notable progress in this direction, but we still have a long way to go. The picture is spotted. It is a matter for community as well as individual concern, because the sum of impression created by store fronts and interior, as well as service, is the result of the integral businesses along any given street.

The same doctrine could be applied to the community as a whole, for civic pride is effective in the mass. If it is good business to look well in business, it also is good business extensive stocks and good merchandising. for a city to have an attractive appearance.



BEFORE THEY COME HOME TO ROOST! WEBBE YOU NO USE O' YOU LAID 'EM-COUNTIN'-BUT I'M GONNA I LAID THOSE HATCH 'EM! EGGS-

Check On Deals With "Strangers"

Several magazine and newspapers have deals, among them the sort which preys on revived the warning against a new assortment of confidence men (and women) who are working overtime in a heaven of plenty money. On several occasions we have repeated this worning. It is time to remind people again that every "get rich quick" scheme is fraught with danger.

This is the basis of most confidence schemes. Many of them work on the very human element that many people are in-herently just a wee bit inclined to take a short cut on honesty if it would pay big dividends. With this element, the eager sucker is weaned away from seeking advice from reputable sources. His greed tells him to keep quiet. Thus he is left to the mercy of fast talking, convincing strangers who flatter his ego and prepare him for the slaughter.

Of course there are other types of "con"

The Nation Today-James Marlow

relatives of men lost in the service. In a similar category are the rackets based on bringing money from families of servicemen. There is one easy way to avoid being Broadway-Jack O'Brian

gypped by swindlers. Always remember thinks, and then don't assume that he's an old kill-joy if he frowns on it.

"strangers" who offer you rare opportunity. Jimmy Durante's continuing and one day. I untune my feedle a slavic penetration, waving not the Ask these strangers about their past and conscious professional stupidity lettle. I tap my foot like eet got banner of the czar but slogans of the Reds said they wanted this not going to let them cross the for reference-and don't be taken in the old daffer French lessons of the taken in the old daffer French lessons do not going to let them cross the "come-on" of having to hurry through in "You ask about dees fallow order to capitalize on the deal. In other Cugat," he says, laying it on thick. words, be cautious. It will pay.

daffy French lessons.

"You ask about dees Roomba,

with soch theengs. They jost say, put een ze heeps and deevelopp ze torso mor so.

Cugie is a very literate Latin, started the Latin dance fad in

. It has no authority to fix cell- Hollywood, swimming pool of ings if it orders them re-estab- course, and enough rich bookings

funny for the folks, is a bright and intelligent patter covering any

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get hep to hips. Coonga, Boomba king. As a mac-"When zee war came along and ter-thees eez me. King Cugat and rationing gat toff I am more Ruler of Reethym are jost see- popular fallow. Wiz my music not noneems for short in thees coun- so moch shoe leather requires. I tree. In Spain nobody fool around raise ze movements of ze feet and rod-built Gen. Mark Clark who,

"Now! So who needs shoe stamps from danzing? Instead of bread line we got Conga line. After plenty heep danzing ladies find out girdles no longer neceshas the expected mansion in They begin to like the way zey weigh.

"My band likes so moch to make speech which, when he isn't being for every theater we play. Inzeed- Under the declaration of Moscow. of the day's events. Today, though, he was being funny. dees out.

"I am born in Barcelona and my band because all ze boys like cratic Europe. Although the Soseence X mark the spot where what they play. They got reethm viet was a 100-percent subscriber by father ees also starting some wees 'em. Danzers got to move to this doctrine, its general on the

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

US-Russian Friction Bad In Austria

VIENNA. - (By cable) - The month this argument finally came doesn't budge an inch and the poplace where the United States and to a crisis when Clark proposed icy seems to work better. . . . Russia have come closest to grips that the Russians reduce their

Veto Humbles Reds

Clark, however, is one Ameri-

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is not Berlin but Austria. costs to 123,000,000 schillings for Here the Red army got its first the next quarter. The Russians, and for a time it kept the other however, said "no"-that 200,000,-allies out. Here the Russians im- 000 schillings was the least they was over the return of German mediately appointed their own would take-and they threatened nationals, or Volkedeutsch, some Austrian government and expect- to walk out of the council. . . .

ed to run it and here-in a little country almost completely surrounded by Russian-dominated Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary-Moscow planned to estabcan who has found the Russian lish its economic capital for the veto strategy just as useful as M. Danube.

The amazing thing is that with Molotoff. He promptly exercised his veto and told the Russians all the cards stacked in their favor that they could not have 200 milthe Reds have completely failed. This is due partly to the ruthless- lion schillings, whereupon they did ness of the Red army, which has walk out. A couple of weeks passed and

alienated everyone it has come in contact with, and partly it is due the Russians walked in again and ed that 54,000 Germans were beto the shrewdness of an American meekly said they would now ac- ing herded by the Russians across general who has outsmarted the cept Clark's figure of 123 million the bridge into the American Russians at every turn. His tac- schillings but the American gen- zone. Those in front had reachtics are worth studying. They may eral was immediately on his feet. ed the middle of the bridge and be the key which the United States be the key which the United States I'm sorry, gentlemen, he said, had been stopped by American should adopt in other areas, per- "but it's too late now. We can't guards, but the Russian guard let you have but one-third of the haps even as a national policy. Vienna, of course, is the most military budget which will be 112 and go back. There they were, famous city in history when it million schillings instead of 123 blocking all traffic, unable to move comes to oriental invasions. For million." centuries, armies from Asia have Once again the Russians walked

swept up the Balkan peninsula or out. Once again, however, Clark ican permits. across the Caucasus in attempts stuck to his veto and a few days Hastily, Clark adjourned the alto conquer all Europe-only to be later the Reds came back and ac- lied council for five minutes, callstopped at Vienna.

gates of Vienna before they were turned back. The Mongols got as bill for 600 million schillings on NKVD (secret police.)

ze 'dough' part. Hm-m-m-m I say another historic invasion-A new treasury just after the armistice. fake passports given them by you. leesen. Bach? Hah! I go for boogle swallow Austria and use it as the also put in a bill to the Austrian send them back. I will call in the weez a Latin occent. Everybody springboard to the Adriatic, Italy treasury for two billion schillings and southwest Europe.

Clark Checked Russians

. . .

ed this latest invasion is tall, ram- could be paid. Most significant thing about three years ago, landed at Casa- Clark's strategy is that he started blanca, fought his way up through out by being soft with the Rus-Italy, and now commands a small slans. Everything they asked for,

but determined American army in he gave. He sincerely believed in Austria. On the other side of Aus- strong Russian cooperation and tria, a Russian army four times as after the war's end he bent over large as the American force occu- and backward to give it. But all sito. They shout hips, hips hooray, ples a much larger slice of the he reaped from his favors was renations while French and Britain buffs until, finally, he decided to armies occupy the rest of Austria. try different tactics. Now Clark now in new location, 407

Here in the city of Vienna meets entally, ze take from zee make the allied council is charged with and break eez better zan playing the building up of Austria on the Tchaikovsky wiz a hondred ozzer ground that its pople were thrown arteests. Even Jack Beanie find, into war by Hitler without their dees out. "I theenk people like zo moch tria is also healthy for a Demo-

ROUGH DRY We Pick up and Deliver "Tough" Policy Works

of whose forabears had settled in Austria 300 years ago b t who were declared Germans by Hitler and now, by a Soviet decree, are to be ousted from "the Russian zone. Many of the Volkedeutsch are farmers and the Austrian government didn't want them ousted until after havest time.

One day General Clark was attempting an allied council meeting when an alde suddenly thrust a memo in front of him. It report-"I'm sorry, gentlemen," he said, had been stopped by American would not let them turn around backward or forward. Furthermore, they carried phony Amer-

cepted the lower figure. But to ed out massive Gen. Alexei Zhe-The Turks came to the very get even with the Austrians the toy, one-time Soviet wrestler Russians simultaneously put in a and now a member of the Soviet

"There are 54,000 Voledeutsch Reichmarks no longer exist but You know it and I know it. I am. press and tell the world exactly on the ground that the U.S. had what's happened."

put that amount in reichmarks A few hours later the tong line into the Austrian treasury, the U. of Germans was turned back from S. demand, on top of Russians, the bridge into the Russian tine. The man who has chiefly check- would be so great that neither Clark's policy of being tough nad worked again.

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Editor's Note: American column on the clashes between the Americans and the Russians in Austria will follow.)

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Decontrol Board Job "Mountainous" 'damn fool.' " By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH 1. Prices on the commodities in stitutes an unreasonable price in- an ex-fiddle virtuoso of symphony

WASHINGTON, -(P)— Three ably." 2. The commodity is scarce and There will be no appeal from this country and capitalized in exmen tackled yesterday what one that price regulation is "prac- the board's decision, but it can de- pert capitalistc fashion. He now cide later to reverse itself.

3. The public interest wil be All three standards must apply lished. That will be up to OPA to keep him working for years. records and break records. We of this belowneed little The board will decide what con- with the latter having final say.

Should price controls be restor-

grains, cottonseed, soybeans and

set up independently of OPA

has four days to hear testimony,

and then five more days to de-

(Subsitituting for James Marlow) question have risen "unreason- crease, as well as what is in the sature who went commercial,

of them has termed "a mountain- ticable and enforceable."

The new price Decontrol Board served. or cellings cannot be re-invoked, and the agriculture department, Cugie has a soft Latin 111t to his make for Columbia and we break of this beleaguered little nation.

ed on meats, dairy products, Hal Boyle's Notebook

these commodities? That's the tack Congress as-signed the three-man board, which Bucharest Gay At Night

checking. Don't be afraid to ask your bank-er or some other competent advisor what he Ze Cugat Soun Zoff NEW YORK - Xavier Cugat ne, Nod zee clazzical vilenest! I am far as Budapest and left behind the ground that they had turned Call your chamber of commerce or retail makes fun of his South American arteest. Nod vo-dee-o-dough man them the Magyars or Hungary. in that amount (in Hitler's old crossing the bridge into my zone." merchants association for references on accent. He knows it pays off, like Nod teel I concentrate a leetle on Now Vienna is the battleground for reichmarks) to the Austrian Clark told Zheltov. "They have

and with higher authority. to The board was authorized restore ceilings after Aug. 20, or te et r against recontrol.

ous job."

ride this issue:

matically go back into effect August 21.

Thursday.

quired under the new price con- ored frocks, officers jingle their ning parades. trol law, representatives of in- spurs and beaus twirl their trim, do.

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BY LEONARD KIN ou men and women (For Hal Boyle) sides in the debate. The two young men disappear BUCHAREST, (P)-Every eve-

ning between seven and nine ed and in their stead, hovering on ees January first of 1900. Mamma the outskirts of the group, were If ... does neither, ceilings auto- o'clock a gay, carefree mass of variegated humanity jostles and their rubber batons,

JAMES

LITTLE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

The board is beginning its 9- worms its way up and down the Encouraged by the experiment, day job today with public hearings calea victoriei and the bulevardul more earnest young men started which will continue thhrough Elizabeta in Bucharest's shopping open-air debates and more crowds and theatre center.

gathered. Today they are regu-At the hearings, which are re- Maidens sway past in gaily col- lar features of Bucharest's eve-The soap-box orators is still in

dustry, agriculture, labor and con- pointed moustaches. When the its infancy. There is still specusumer groups will present their moon comes out over the famous lation as to when the first fist views on what the board should military casino square, amateur fight will break out. Perhaps this is the reason for satar gazers, for a nickel, can look

in the cellar fetching turnips and

onions, boy friend Costache stops

in to say hello. When Smaranda

and Costache are alone they have

other things to talk about, but

when the perspiring, panting and

When the hearings are over, to they heart's content at the one of Romania's most popular the board will turn to an analysis moon and starry sky. Romance radio shows. For 15 minutes of the testimony and to a mass of is to be had for nothing and thou- every Monday the governmentcontrolled Bucharest radio stahappened to prices since ceilings One evening of a hot summer tion gives time to NAE (pronounced lapsed July 1 on meats, dairy pro- day, two earnest young men be- Nan-Yeah), Smaranda, his wife, ducts, grains, cottonseed and soy- gan an argument quite near the Costache (pronounced Kosta-Keh). Nae, a henpecked husand, is an throng of moon-gazers. Gesticu-In making its decision the board lating wildly and shouting at the ardent supporter of the opposition must apply three standards set top of their voices, the two young parties. When he is around the up by Congress. It cannot restore men argued for and against the corner at the drugstore buying government. Within an hour some something for Smaranda or down

little revolutions, mi madre call more zan jost ze feet-I call it, me Xavier. Soch explosions and wot we got-a zort of Seat Beat." lowed exactly the opposite policy. poppings when I am born! Eeet

Crossword Puzzle

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The Big Spring Herald

Center Gathers Info says, 'Can one leetle babee make five or six policemen fingering sooch a commotion? Or is hees For T&P Booklet

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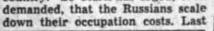
"One day Spain take a look a booklet to be issued soon which grips. around at herself. She feels some- will give detailed information on At the start of the occupation, body disturbing national fiesta farm and agricultural products in for instance, the Rus fans demandperiods and zat afternoon my the area served by the railroad. ed 900,000,000 schillings to pay whole familee ees catching aboard Information is being obtained for Red army costs in Austria. a boat for Cuba-'Ibre' was added from county agents and other ag- Since Austria must also pay U. S.,

ing bot clazzies. Danz? Hah! Nod resented, officials said.

Vienna allied commission has fol-Aside from shooting at American airplanes, stealing U. S. jeeps, murdering occasional American M. P.'s and blocking U. S. army

transportation, the Russians also C. B. Center, agricultural agent have followed a painstaking pol-Year Day of new century. Blow for the Texas and Pacific railroad, icy of wrecking the Austrian econsome horns and get me queeck a is on a trip through this section omy. This is where Clark and the this week gathering material for Russians have vigorously come to

ricultural agencies, and each lo- British and French army costs. "I feedle teel I'm feeble. Nozz- cality along the T&P will be rep- this just about bankrupts the country. So Clark has urged, even



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Oilers Hard Spent To Gain Houston Brigade Norton Insists Texas Aggie Grid 7-6 Victory Over Spartans

Big Spring Motor Clan Decisions Redcaps, 8-5

Off to a running start with five-run first inning, the Cosden with TOMMY HART Oilers outlasted the Big Spring in the Muny softball league.

breaks to come out on top. Red Harrison, Cosden hurler, gave up B. Murphy.

Red Womack, Leonard Morgan, Pat Stasey, Frank Barton, W. D. Berry and Paul Solden each collected a safety for the winners.

from scoring what could have been the tying run in the fourth when he fielded a long fly ball in centerfield and threw a strike to Red Womack at home to nip a runner coming in from Third base. In a performance at Forsan,

the Cosden Pipeliners rallied for nine runs in the last inning to rout the ABClub of Big Spring, 13-9, scoring their third victory in a row.

A seven-run second-inning uprising had apparently put the decision on ice for the Big Springers. Heavy Montgomery, who relieved Otis Griffith in the second inning, received credit for the victory.

Bobby Yarbro hit two home runs for the Forsanites, one coming in the big fifth inning with the bases jammed

Justin Holmes and Durward Mc-Cright hit for the circuit for the Clubmen. this month.

In a battle for second place in the standings, Big Spring Motor made long strides in that direction by turning back Doc Wilkinson's Redcaps, 8-5, in another game at Forsan.

Paced by Leon Glenn Bredemeyer, who limited the 'Caps to six blows and collected three hits himself, the Motorists had things going their way most of the time.

Coahoma's Stanolind Oilers continuing their upsurge in the standings, slapped down Eddie Hammond's United Body Works team, 8-3.

The Mechanics showed imovement behind Toby Cunningham but could not overcome their weaknesses with the hickory.

TAAF Net Show **Opens Thursday**



An injury incurred when he was playing football with the Hardware brigade to win, 7-6, First Air Force last year has brought on the retirement of lows: here Monday night and retain Samuel Coy Flowers, who was in training with the Brooklyn their position stop the standings grid Dodgers at Bend, Oregon.

Sam was sure he had the team made. He was ready to Jimmy Daylong, Spartan hurl- break camp with Bill Cox's gang at the West Coast camp er, limited the Oilers to six hits when a medico stepped in and took a look at his arm. He adbut they took advantage of all vised the Big Spring boy to quit, lay off for a year and possibly longer. So Sam is heading home.

A brother to Bob Flowers, who saw perhaps more action seven blows, including two by J. than any other center in the professional business as a member of the Green Bay Packers, Sam was rated on a par in defensive skill with Robin. The elder Flowers has long since Hospital vs. San Angelo Electric tions from Norton. mastered the intricacies of the T system as taught by Cuty Lambeau and practiced by the Packers. It would have been Stasey prevented the Spartans rom scoring what could have een the tying run in the fourth Sam went to Mitchel Field, N. Y., from Ellington Field,

Houston, where he had started out in service ball. He took part in a scrimmage against the New York Giants after joining the First Air Force team and went on to make an impres-

sion with the eastern critics who liked the Texan's rock-'em and sock'em style of Haney Is Star a scrimmage, sent him to sick bay, however, where he re- In Cat Victory mained until he was dis-

charged.

Fort Worth increased its Texas Shirley Robbins, the country League leadership advantage to Prim Drug vs. Wichita Falls club's golfing professional and eight and one-half games last manager, has been in Odessa 'atnight by defeating Shreveport, tending a course on the proper 5-1, behind the four-hit pitching treatment and care of greens. The local carpets are expected of John Van Cuyk who was rolling

to be in tip-top shape for the In- up his fourteenth game of the seavifational tournament the last of son.

By The Associated Press

were victims of the Beaumont Ex-Mrs. Claude Wright visited porters, 9-4. Abilene recently where she was Houston drew first blood in the occasioned to chat with Hayden Stubby". Greer, the former Big ning from Oklahoma City, 8-6, Spring star who is doing such a

sterling job of skippering the Abilene Blue Sox in the WTand one-half games. NM baseball league. Greer revealed in his dissertations that Charles Whelchel, the one-time pitching marvel

here, is playing outfield in the Western Association. That comes in the way of astonishing news, since Chasz was recognized as just about the best hurler in the circuit while here.

Standings

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No regular on the Dallas, Texas league club is hitting .300 or betthe box in the third after building ter yet the crew is third within the up an 8-1 lead. circuit in team batting and a good Houston scored seven runs in second in team standings.

Rebels several weeks after the three

In ASA Tourney

HOUSTON, Aug. 13 (P)-Thirty-five teams have entered Christi I timidly advanced the ning well ahead in corraling top the Texas Amateur Softball As- forecast that Texas and Texas A. football prospects. sociation state playoffs to be held here Aug. 16-19.

Houston Slush Pump, defending champions, have been top-seeded. Opening day pairing are as fol-

Abilene Onyx Ollers vs. Camp Camp Hood 6th Tnk. Bn. vs. Texas Monahans Coca Cola vs. Dallas

Butane Equipment Co. Pasadena All-Stars vs. Cleburne Looper's Washateria.

Houston Slush Pump vs. Corsicana Deluxe Bus.

years.

Winner Abilene Onyx Oilers-Camp Hoo 6th Tank Bn. vs. Texas City Cash and Megar. San Antonio Brooks General

Service. Lake Jackson All Stars vs.

Corpus Christi Jaycees, San Antonio B1 Bottlers

Overton Humble Production. Edinburg All Stars vs. Ft. Worth Lysgh Mfg. Co.

Winner San Antonio Brooks Hospital-San Angelo General Electric Service vs. Kilgore Collins Motor.

Orange Navy Staff 16th Fleet near that good. vs. Lubbock Prim Drug. Wichita Falls No. 2 team vs. Corpus Christi Carpenters Local

1423. Alamo Burkhart's fruit Co. vs. Beaumont Glober's Market. Brownwood Rising Star vs. Odessa West Texas Gulf Oilers. Winner Orange Navy-Lubbock going really was tough."

Goree Dallas Champay vs. Orange Sa-

bine Supply Co. Waco 'Morris Jewelers vs. Ft. Worth Grapette.

Kerrville Ice and Storage vs. Texas City Pan-Americans. Bay City Hunt Tool Co., vs. The second place Dallas Rebels Houston Caporina Grocery.

Houston drew first blood in the "battle for the bosement" by winand increasing its seventh place **Oilers** Ionight margin over the Indians to two

At San Antonio, Tulsa's George Shell's Drillers attempt to do Sumey allowed the Missions only three hits while his teammates what Lees' brigade accomplished last weekend in Forsan Commutook nine off Clarence lott and nity softball league play, this eve-Bradford Trine to win, 4-1. Jay Haney and Boris Woyt led ning, and that by upsetting the

the Fort Worth offensive against Continental Oilers. The Oilers were riding along in the Sports, dividing six hits besecond half play without a defeat

until the Drillers caught up with At Beaumont, the Exporters ended a batting slump and knock- them Friday night and thrashed ed the Rebels' H. K. Perry out of them, 3 to 1.

Game time is 7:30 o'clock or thereabouts. Tonight's afterpiece will send

Nick Gregory, who joined the the first three innings and Hur- Cosden's Gaugers, still very much ler Les Studener held off the In- in the fight for the last half dians util the sixth when they crown, against Phillips' Gaugers.

Seeded No. One Eleven Is Over-Rated By Critics By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS, Aug. 13 (AP)- At the

little to go on." Texas Coaching School in Corpus

and M. would meet at Austin Nov. ships riding in the results.

yould mean that both would be first victory over Texas in seven thing but a star game.

In the first place, said Homer, Texas Tech showed up with it will take something of a miracle four on the line.

going to be the toughest league eight.

ever. The teams are loaded." In the second place, Norton add-

"You must consider," chided Norton, "that most of our lettermen are fellows who made numer-

letters in pre-war years when the Further, the Aggle coach pointed out that the men returning

from the service are not in foot ball condition. "I can't give you any idea right now who will make up our starting team," he said. "We are not classifying them according to who we think are best. We have a number of sonville, 20-6, on nineteen hits. Greenville, aided by Outfielder teams lined up. Each will take Dean Stafford who hit two doubles the name of the center. Which is the A team will have to be and a triple, defeated Paris, 14-5. The Texarkana Bears won over determined when practice starts. I don't know about most of the Sherman's Twins, 6-3.

boys because they have been away several years. What they did in service athletics give me

As Musial Finds Range The Rice scouting system is run-

This is the assumption when 28 with the Southwest Conference you use the all-star squads that School game at Corpus Christi It was quite a build-up. That last week as a guide.

Rice took 10 of the boys, inundefeated and that the south- cluding two of the outstanding leading Brooklyn Dodgers. wests' most dramatic moment had players in the contest-Ed Mattarrived: D. X. Bible would be son, the South San Antonio husky making his final appearance as a who is being likened to John form of pitchers Johnny Beazley Claude Passeau was the loser coach in the game he would want Kimbrough as a ball-carrier, and to win above all others. Homer James Williams, Waco's great Norton would be striving for his Wingman who has yet to play any-Scarcity Of Doves

Texas got six of the all-stars But our pleasant thoughts of Baylor, Texas Christian and Texas such a great game were rudely A. and M. each drew five while shattered by a few crisp observa- Southern Methodist only carried away two.

to pilot a team to an undefeated The remainder of the 48 boys season in the Southwest Con- were distributed as follows: North ference this year. "The confer- Texas State, one; Hardin-Simence champion will lose at least mons, one; Tulane, one, and unone game," he predicted. "This is decided or entering the service.

Among those who will enter the service is Billy Svaboda, the big ed, his prospects are nowhere Bonham fullback. He's going to be

a Marine.

Eliot particularly liked Svoboda whom he affectionately called "Savoldi" after Joe Savoldi, the als during the war. Many of them former Notre Dame All-American

wouldn't even haxe gotten to play backfielder. Svoboda is a powerful in normal times. We don't have runner and a rugged boy on demany fellows returning who made fense.

Oilers Maintain Edge Over Tyler By The Associated Press SIGN The Henderson Oilers took two HERE games from Lufkin last night, 7-3 MAIL and 8-3, to maintain their narrow TODAY lead in the East Texas League. Tyler's Trojans swamped Jack-

By The Associated Press fall season so as to have Howie Stan Musial's slugging spree of Pollet, Harry Brecheen and Mun 12 hits in his last 14 trips, coupled ry Dickson ready for the Dodgers and national football champion- appeared in the Texas Coaching with the revival of the St. Louis and the top teams, only to have pitching staff, have put the Cards Beazley and Brazle fail him in only a half game or one percent- the next series. age point back of the National

(White-Winged) Seen

existence.

sent.

Beazley now has two straight wins and Brozle's three-hit, 5-0 Of big import to the Cordinal job on Chicago yesterday may be pennant aspirations is the recent an indication of things to come. and Al Brazle. Manager Eddie as St. Louis came up with three Dyer has manipulated his staff runs in the inning.

Brooklyn held the lead by rallying with three runs in the seventh inning for a 3-2 decision over New York, Giant homers by Walker Cooper and ex-Dodger Jack Gra-WESLACO, Aug. 13 (P)- State ham had given Ken Trinkle a Game Warden Charles G. Jones 2-0 margin.

of Weslaco today said that the Vie Lombardi recorded his 200,000 whitewinged doves expect- ninth in a row over New York. ed to be killed in the valley next Cincinnati lost its seventh month "will place the bird in a straight, bowing to Pittsburgh's precarious position as to its future Ed Bahr, 3-2. The rookie right-

hander scattered seevn hits. Jones said there were only a Detroit shaded Cleveland, 3-2, very few hundred thousand" such in 10 innings in the only Ameribirds along the border at pre- can League tilt, moving to within two games of the second place

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The hunting season will be con- New York Yankees. A scheduled Chicago-St. Louis centrated on three days, Sept. 13, 15 and 17, with shooting permitted Browns night game was rained between 4 p.m. and sundown. out. Others were not scheduled.

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stars of past and present South- points off the .300 mark in the touched him for three runs. He west conference teams will com- latest averages. Bob Moyer was gave way to Clarence Beers in around 9 o'clock. in the TAAF tournament next with .289 and driving hard. pete in the land,

Bob Kamrath of Austin, for- Dike Tolbert, Big Spring Motor mer University of Texas player softball manager, has matched a since early in the season, had pulland conference singles and dou- return game with the Winters All- ed up within a game and a half of bles champion, and Bobby Curtis, Stars, who fell before the Ford- Houston as the three-game series 1940 doubles champion while men last Saturday night in Winplaying for Rice Institute, are ters, 5 and 3. The game will be among the latest entries received. played here but the date has not

Kamrath will compete in the been agreed upon. According to Leon Glenn Bredesingles and Curtis in men's and meyer and Charley Teague, who mixed doubles.

Billy Owens of Tyler and Pales- should know, the Winters club is tine, member of this year's Baylor a classier all-round contingent university squad, has been seeded than the Texas and Pacific brigade number one in the tournament. that showed here against Cosden. He was runner-up in last year's

meet at Galveston. Bernard Clinton of Dallas was eeded second in men's singles. Kamrath third and Felix Kelley,

former National intercollegiate doubles champion, fourth. The tournament opens Thurs-

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scored another trio.

tween them.

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Robstown Sergeant Wins Rifle Match

AUSTIN, Aug. 13 (AP)- Sgt. Julius Rektorik of Robstown was high man with a score of 276 in re Southern Regional Small Bore Rifle Match sponsored by the Texas State Guard."

He and other top men from the Southern and Northern Regions will compete for state honors in match to be held at the Camp Mabry Range in September. The Northern Regional Shoot will be held here Aug. 25.

Other Southern Region leaders, with their scores, included:

Sgt. Charles E. Ince, Gonzales, 272; Private L. J. Clayton, Houston, 251; Sgt. Cecil C. Burson, Houston, 251; Corporal Charles R. Bates, Houston, 249 Private Geo. W. West, Orange, 228; Private J. M. Harrell, Houston, 226; Capt. G. B. Nelson, League City, 220; Private Herbert Smith, Port Arthur, 189; Sgt. Louis Martinez, Victoria, 187; T-5 Bill H. Braden, Corpus Christi, 182.

That setto should get underway

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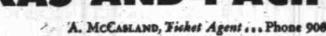
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Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Ph. 60	iture & mattress business in Big	ROOFING when you have roof	ng problems call Shive & Coffman.	lubricators: air compressors: ring- free oil. O. L. Williams, Sales & Service, 1306 East 3rd. Phone	International Action of the Ac	Call for information.	cotton crop; 5-room house with electric and butane systems: \$25,-
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	aham's Garage at 1108 E. 5th St.	E. 3rd. Ph. 428.		Only baled 600 bales. Have enough	nished apartment or house: 3 to 5 rooms: permanent government employee, Call Mr. Bronson, at 36	Real Estate	FOR SALE - Lot and 2 baby stroller walkers, Airport addition.
For exclusive Ford service, Fry's 5th St. Garage. 16 years experi- ence unbroken service. 1110 E. 5th St.				about this pargain touay as it is a	before 5 p. m. WANTED to rent: Unfurnished	202 Runnels Telephone 925-326 FOR SALE: House and lot at 904	Mark Wentz Insurance Agency
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2017.				TOD CITE 10 month account	Mayo, 86.	corner lot: brick garage and ga-	SAY YOU SAW IT IN
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day-about one for every eight persons-grocers and bakery store their supplies.

union demands a 20-cent-an-hour wage increase.

Russia Would Share Dardanelles Control

Moscow radio announced today that Russia had informed Turkey of her desire for a new international treaty placing the administration of the Dardanelles in the hands of the Black Sea powers and jointly charging the Soviet Union and Turkey with defense of the

note dispatched to Ankara, declarvention whereby the allied powers granted Turkey the right to militarize the straits "does not eurity of the Black Sea states and Sea powers."

cent war.

Aged Daughter Held In Mother's Slaying

sane.

technical charge of assault and Mrs. Minnie Rudislil and that he

Sell said, the result of an attack last Friday with a long-handled, dull axe in the York (Pa) home she shared with her aged daugh-

judged sane, an inquest will be ordered into her mother's death.

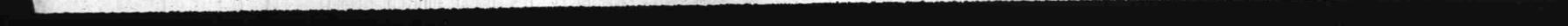
Hotel Threatened

Police announced that a telephone message was received at a Tel Aviv hotel today warning that the hotel would be blown up in two minutes. Nothing happened and a police search failed to find any bomb. Police said the caller was a man speaking Hebrew.

HURLER BREAKS ARM SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 13 (AP)-Jack Doyle, young pitcher who recently joined the Tulsa Oilers. broke his right hurling arm here last night in a pre-game warm-up.

908 E. 3rd

Local Contractors



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 13, 1946



Plus "Swing High" and "Aqua Queen"



Tipsters Help Tax Collectors Increase Take Over A Million

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP) -, ing to collection of taxes that Tax informers helped the govern- might otherwise never have been ment collect a little more than paid.

\$1,000,000 last year and for their The practice has led officials part picked up about \$55,000 in to these observations: 1. Very-few informers have extra change.

Reluctant to go into details, of- ever collected more than once, ficials said "fewer than 100" per- indicating that tax touting isn't followed as a money-making caons cashed in on their tips. These new figures brought the reer.

2. Most tipsters are former emtotal of such collections over the last decade to about \$21,500,000. ployes who turn in ex-bosses. 3. The second most numerous Informers' cuts over that period mounted to \$675,000 - around class of informers is made up of persons who turn in members of three percent of the total take. their own families because' of The government has been giving a bounty since 1880 to individ- jealousy, hatred or spite.

4. Most tips are turned in duruals who supply information leading times of depression, hence last year's take was less than half

the yearly average for the decade. Texas Republican **Party Predicted Growing Strong** \$20,610.

nated by democrats.

election this year.

convention.

strength.

Rain Needed

the immediate future.

AUSTIN, Aug. 13 (P)-Soaking

cent of normal condition on that

date compared with 85 percent

on July 1, with the 20-year aver-

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Regular monthly meeting

114 Main

representatives of the McAlister

Trucking company was held here

Congress gives the bureau of MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 13 (AP) internal revenue \$100,000 a year A prediction that the republican to pay informers and the bureau party will be strong enough in allows a maximum of ten percent 1948 to make a bid for state of of what it collects. Usually, it fices was made here yesterday by gives less than that, depending on chamber of commerce announced R. B. Creager of Brownsville, a variety of factors. leader of the state republican par-

Cosden Farms Block ty for a quarter of a century. Creager said 1946 was the last For Mitchell Test major election year that would find Texas a one-party state domi-

C. E. Beavers has spudded his A republican national commit- No. 1, S. R. Coleman, a wildcat teeman from Texas for 23 con- test in northwest Mitchell county, secutive years, Creager was in on a farm out from Cosden Petro-Mineral Wells for the party's state leum Corp. of Big Spring.

Contract depth is 3,250 and the Creager said the republican vote test has progressed below 100 feet in Texas has increased 300 per- and is to set surface string. Locacent over the past few years. He tion is 330 feet out of the southeast corner of the northwest predicted they would poll 300,000 quarter of section 70-97, H&TC. votes in the November general Nearest production is five miles

He said, first, that a serious to the south in the northern rift has occurred in the demoreaches of the Westbrook pool. cratic ranks; second, a rapidly-

growing, industrialized Texas is bringing many workers from oth- Cotton er states, many of these repub-

July

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13 (P)licans; and, third, the negro vote. Creager said the democratic day under long relaizing, hedge rift "first appeared in 1944 when selling and favorable weather the Texas Regulars bolted. We Closing reports from the belt. offered our cooperation then but cents a could reach no compromise. This prices were steady, 65 rift continues and will widen and bale lower to five cents higher. give us an opportunity to gain Open High Low Close 35.62 35.70 35.48 35.65 Oct Dec. 35.77 38.81 35.55 35.73-75 35.57 35.68 35.40 35.61-63 Mch May 35.23 35.39 35.13 35.31

34.83 34.85 34.65 34.84-85

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 UP-Se-

Reed Discusses Gallagher Dies; Minn. Congressman ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 13

Summer Program (P)-Rep. William J. Gallagher, At Rotary Lunch Minnesota democratic-farmer labor congressman, died early today in Rochester. Gallagher had been

The possibility of utilizing seriously ill since Sunday, when he was taken to the Mayo Clinic in school personnel and facilities in an ambulance from Minneapolis. extending a summer recreational Gallagher had been in failing program was held out today before health for some weeks, but had Rotarians by Walter Reed, high delayed having a thorough physi- school principal.

cal checkup until after congress Many cities are adopting a plan along these lines, said Reed, by en-Gallagher, who was 71, had gaging recreational directors of been unconscious for some hours physical education instructors on before his death at 4:20 a.m. a 12-months basts. This has an advantage of furnishing leaders with

Gallagher was elected to conchild contacts and with certain gress in 1944. The Minneapolis facilities already at their disposal. It would, he ventured, require man, who was a retired city laborer and pensioner, defeated Resome supplemental aid from other publican Congressman Richard sources.

Commenting on the state high school coaches association, which he attended at Corpus Christi and which attracted coaches from Mexico City to Illinois, Reed said that Big Spring came in for considerable publicity on the strength of having booked several games in Ohio next winter. The coach of the national high school champs

for the past three years said he bers will appear on the weekly would make a 200 mile trip to see amateur program Friday night at the Steers in action, according to the City park amphitheatre, the Reed.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Paul Graham and Mrs. Wanda Mc-Elhannon, vocalists, accompanied by Helen Duley.

past year, including livestock show ribbons and other awards, Many Topics Talked

Dan Conley will lead a group By Toastmasters Biography, science, education

and politics came in for discussion quartet of Stanton.

at the regular meeting of the Toastmasters club Monday evespeak on "My Achievement from ning at the Episcopal parish house. E. B. McCormick gave a sketch on 'a little-known but forwardthinking early American-Thomas Paine. Wayne Williams discussed-4-H club creed; and Ariton De- development and accomplishments Vaney, the 4-H club pledge and of radar and Dr. P. W. Malone praver. Junior College. In the education-Perry and Billie Jean Walker

al talk. John Coffee read quotawill present personality numbers, tions on speech by Solomon. Table Cotton futures declined here to- and other musical selections are to topic, proposed by Joe Pickle. with whether lobbyists dealt should be required to register.

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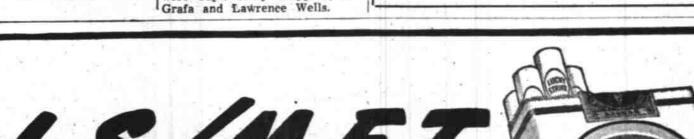


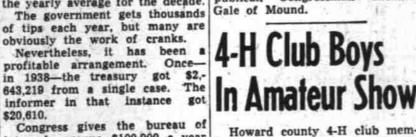
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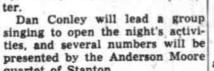
had adjourned.

(CST).

be arranged.

Highlighting the program will be the presentation of awards won by club members during the

by County Agent Durward Lew-



Club members then will take individual parts, with Ray Echols to

4-H Club Work; .. Lloyd Robinson, "My 4-H Club Feeding Experience;" Wayne White, "My Dal-

BD-B-Album of Andy Russell Favorites-"Just Friends," "Let's Fall In Love," "I'll See You In My Dreams," "Imagination," "Maria Elena," "La Barrachita," "Cielito Lindo," "Adlos Muchachos."

P-16-Up-Swing with Tommy Dorsey-

> "Song of India," "Yes Indeed." Glenn Miller's "Tuxedo Junction," "String of Pearls." Artie Shaw's "Begin the Beguine," "Lady Be Good." Benny Goodman's "Stompin' At the Savoy," "Don't Be That Way."

M2-The Three Suns Twilight Time Album, with-"Girl of My Dreams," "Barcarolle," "Star Dust," "Twilight Time," "Who's Sorry Now," "Once In a While."

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RECORD SHOP

211 Main St.

Boys' League W. L. Pct. gains during July in most of the Team-S. Army 3 1 .750 state, but in the dry area. some First Baptist 3 2 .600 shrinkage was evident on Aug. 1. F. Methodist 3 2 .600 East Fourth 1 5 .167

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 13 (AP)-(USDAL)-Cattle 6,000; calves 3,-000; most classes 25 higher; good counties where feed was "very and choice steers and yearlings short" and lambs were losing 16:00-18.50 medium and good beef flesh. Most southern plateau and cows 10.00-13.00: cutters and common cows 8.00-10.00; canners 6.50-8.00; bulls 8.00-12.50; good and The condition of sheep was 82 choice fat calves 13.00-15.00; compercent of normal compared with mon and medium 9:50-13.00. 84 per cent a month ago and the Hogs 500; slow; mostly 50 lower 20-year average of 84 per cent. than Monday's average; good and

choice barrows and gilts over 180 sows 19.00; stocker pigs 18.00 Here down. Sheep 5,500 active, steady to strong; medium and good spring

lambs 14.00-16.00, medium and good ewes 5.75-6.25; medium and good feeder lambs 11.50-13.50.

YMCA Boxing Class Session Scheduled

After a lay-off of one week, due to conflicts in schedules, the YMCA boxing class will be resumed at 7:30 p.m. today in the

high school gymnaiusm. Travis Griffin is instructor for the class, which attracted 16 youths at the last session.



rains are urgently needed to relected stocks took a turn or vive growth of grass over the enrecovery side of the market today tire western half of Texas, the with dealings livelier. Assorted steels, rubbers, oils United States department of ag-

Markets

and special issues moved up fractions to a point or so-there were While the USDA's range and livestock survey of conditions as a few wider jumps by "thin" perof Aug. 1 found that grazing was formers-after a moderately fast still "fair to good" in most areas. and steady opening. While top it emphasized the need for rain in marks were trimmed here and there near the close, and a num-In the face of moisture shortber of losers persisted, plus signs ages, cattle and calves made good predominated. Transfers expand-

ed to abret 900,000 shares. Weather Forecast Cattle were reported at 82 per-

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

age of 84 percent for Aug. 1. Sheep and lambs were holding BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: up well in most areas even Partly cloudy with thunderstorms though grass was dry and cured. late tonight. Cooler Wednesday. The principal exception was in High today 100, low tonight 70, the dry northern Edwards Plateau high Wednesday 90.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy trans-Pecos ranges still have a this afternoon, tonight and Wedfair to good supply of cured grass. nesday. Gentle to moderate southerly winds on the coast.

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. City-77 72 Amarillo 99 BIG SPRING101 75 Chicago 74 53 Denver 75 60 72 El Paso 94 79 Fort Worth 99 Galveston 90 81 New York 78 65 St. Louis 73 68 Sun sets today 7:32 p. m.; rises

Monday. Attending were O. H. McAlister and Paul Graham, Big Wednesday 6:10 a. m. Neither the sun nor the moon Spring, "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and Guy Elliott, Odessa, sets in the summer at the north and J. B. Stewart, Hobbs, N. M. pole.

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