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LINCOLN'S LETTER TO HIS WIFE-This is a copy of a letter

written by Lincoln to his wife, part of the collection made public at the Library of Congress in Washington. (AP Wirephoto.)

LAKE SUCCESS, July 28. IP-A consensus of delegates indicates

As the UN Security Council prepared to convene today, delegates

Balkan problem, which

mission on the Balkan borders.

With a showdown now near be-

-Vote Margin

ior College a 59-vote majority.

unofficial figure is 342-283.

said they anticipated a vote tomorrow, or not later than Thursday, on

an American proposal to set up an international "watch-dog" com-

Showdown Is Due

tion in the peaceful settlement of disputes.

GRANDVIEW, Mo., July 28, 17.

and mother of the nation's presi-

dent, will be buried this afternoon

the town where she was born 94

It was in Grandview the presi-

The Truman sorrow, though

more than a family affair. was

sheltered from the curious by sec-

ret service men, state and local

police who blockaded roads for

On the door of the cream-colored

frame house was a funeral wreath

of purple and white. Inside, at the

foot of a simple, silvery casket,

was a single great cluster of red

roses. In the open casket, where

close friends said their goodbyes

yesterday, lay Martha Truman in

she bought last February to wear

two blocks around the frame house

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Washington Augist 4 155

Eight Pages Today

Dutch Report New Successes In Indonesia

Vital Coal, Oil Regions Taken Without Damage

BATAVIA, Java, July 28. (AP)-Dutch military headquarters announced today sweeping new successes in eastern Sumatra, reporting the capture virtually intact of vital coal and oil regions more than 100 miles from the jumping off point of Dutch troops at Palembang.

The advances were announced as the Netherlands navy ordered the Java ports of Cheribon, Probolinggo and Banjoewangi opened immediately to normal trade in an effort to get great stories of captured raw materials moving to world markets.

In two spearate communiques the Dutch announced that they had captured the rich Sumatra oilfield town of Batoeradja, 80 miles southwest of Palembang, and the important Boekit Assam coal mines, 20 miles further to the southwest.

Batoeradja was seized intact without resistance, the announcement said, and asserted that the occupation of the Shell and Standard Vacuum oil holdings there was being consolidated.

The Dutch said they had captured large quantities of arms in the south Sumatra operations, but said the retreating Indonesians had burned several villages to the some 62 miles northwest of Palemonand.

On Balkan Problem ground on the road to Sekajoe,

Midway on the southwest coast of Sumatra, near Padang, a small Dutch amphibious force was reported to have captured a republican battery on Bankoed bay which had been harassing Dutch shipping.

In western Java, steel-helmeted Dutch troops thrust methodically south to Pengalengan, 18 miles south of Bandoeng and only 20 miles from the south coast of the

So fast were Dutch columns moving through both Java and Sumatra that they were reported far ahead of their supply lines in many cases and aircraft were Mark Rites For called upon to drop supplies to them. There were no reports of any extensive offensive operations by Mother Iruman Dutch aircraft, however.

RFC Contacted On Buildings

Three representatives of the Big and private, as the mother and the council to prevent such ac-Spring chamber of commerce were her devoted sen, Harry 3. Truman, tion. in Dallas this morning, where they had previously agreed. The uneral were to confer with officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corp-Army Airfield.

The RFC, which purchases such materials for resale to small busi- low Mrs. Truman's cortege on the world organization. nesses, ranks second on the prior- its 17-mile trip to Forest Hill cemeity list for bidding, and indications tery from the little cottage on were last week that the agency dusty, unpaved Feland avenue in planned to bid on a number co Grandview, near the Frisco rail-

J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, K. H. McGibbon, dent spent 12 days away from the president, and V. A. Merrick, left world's highest office in May befor Dallas Sunday afternoon. They cause his mother had a sinking planned to request the RFC to spell; there he was bound Saturmodify its requirements from the day when word of her heart's failsurplus sale here, since a number ure overtook him in the presidentof individuals in the area planned ial plane.

General public bidders are not included on the priority list, and heavy bidding by priority holders would limit the number of structures private businesses or individuals could purchase.

Buildings sought by the city in connection with settlement of the lease on the field are not included in the group listed for sale.

Credit Controls To Stay In Effect Until November 1

on a visit to Harry in the White WASHINGTON, July 28. (A-Of- House. That trip was never made, beficials said today the Federal Recause of a fall on February 13 boxes. serve board proposes to continue in effect until Nov. 1 the remaining fractured her hip and led to the consumer credit controls-restric- heart strain which brought about tions on installment buying of a her death. On an earlier visitdozen durable goods items. for Mother's Day, 1945-she had

Previously, Board Chairman captured the nation's fancy by ex-Marriner S. Eccles had said all claiming "fiddlesticks" at the fuss controls would be dropped shortly made about her. after Congress adjourned unless She asked her newly-sworn-in Congress granted the board's re- son, "Harry, if you are president, quest for permanent authority to why can't you shoo all these people regulate credit on retail buying. away?"

MEETINGS SCHEDULED TUESDAY Three simultaneous meetings for others on the east courhouse lawn. Is Up For Study boys under 16 years old will be Each group will form a "knot beld at 5 p. m. Tuesday to launch hole gang" section, and memberorganization of a "knot hole gang" ship cards to be issued will admit State department said today Britto be sponsored by the local base- individuals to home games of the ish-American discussion on ways ball club.

'KNOT HOLE GANG' ORGANIZATION

field executive, will be in charge games, except three contests in Lincoln White, State department of the organization, bas ball club August with the Midland Indians, press officer, told a news confer-Negro boys who qualify for mem- ship other than the age bracket for the talks will be lim id to bership are to meet at the Lake- will be a pledge by each applicant questions directly related to the view school, Latin-American boys that he will conduct himself as a problem of how to boost the out-

at the Kate Morrison school and guest should at all baseball games, put of the German coal mines,

WASHINGTON, July 28. A-The Big Spring Broncs. Members will to increase Ruhr coal production H. D. Norris, local Boy Scout be admitted to all future home probably will begin late this week. Only requirement for member- ence he' understands the reenda

of the returns.

to make a levy up to that point

if it so desires. The current rate,

the limits during the past session,

is 20 cents per \$100 valuation.

Ruhr Coal Output

which was the limit under state

Attempt To Get Into Palestine

Two Shiploads Intercepted By British Navy

HAIFA, July 28. (AP) British naval forces escorted into Haifa harbor today two small wooden vessels jammed with approximately 1,100 uncertified Jewish immigrants and immediately transferred

Both refugee ships were sponsored by Haganah, Jewish underground organization, in a new tion to the Holy Land.

more than a week the interception of the 7,000-ton steamer President Warfield, whose 4,500 Jewish passengers are now aboard three British ships en route back to their point of departure in southern

was the 300-ton motor-powered ca- roaring political scrap in the sen- There are taxes and labor, the ique "Return' to Zion"-originally named the Luciana-loaded with 396 immigrants whom a Jewish source said had come from a North African port. The vessel carried a sign reading "Haganah ship" and flew the Zion flag.

Her passengers, who included 122 children and 71 women, were transferred quickly to British deportation ships, singing the Hatikvah, -national Jewish anthem-as they walked the necessary 100 yards along a pier.

Most of the passengers, said to that a far-reaching decision may come tomorrow on the Balkan probbe chiefly Oriental Jews, were lem, and with it a test of the United Nations' powers for effective acyoung and most were in rags. Many were barefooted The second ship to arrive was

the three-masted schooner Bruno of Rome, which had been re-named "The 14 Heroes of Ez Zib" in The vote on the plan will climax memory of the members of the a weeks-long fight between Russia Jewish underground who died while blowing up a bridge last year nea was the Lebanon border.

brought to the council by Greece and resulted initially in an inand resulted initially in an inquiry into Balkan border incidents. When a U. N. inquiry group found Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania primarily responsible for supporting guerrilla warfare in Mrs. Martha Ellen Truman, daugh Greece, the United States demandter of a Missouri pioneer farmer ed that the council establish a semi-permanent investigation com-

Some 12 or 15 automobiles, car-Russia, along with her three on a shaded knoll in Kansas City- satellites, immediately opposed rying a number of Big Spring rothe U. S. plan and said she deo boosters, are scheduled to decould not accept it, thus giving part on a swing through communirise to the possibility that she ties east and north of the city at The ceremony will be simple might use her power of veto in 8:30 a. m. Tuesday.

The trip will be the first of two on the pre-rodeo schedule.

The first day's activity will be tween the U.S. and Russia, del- sponsored by the American Busiegates made no attempt to min- ness club, with Bill Horne in oration regarding priority bids on Mrs. Truman's plainly furnished imize the consequences of a Soviet charge. Those planning to make surplus buildings at the Big Spring living room were for the family veto. They expressed the opinion the trip have been asked to report that a defeat of the U. S. pro- at the Settles by 8 a. m. Horne Only three or four cars will fol- posal would have grave effects on said.

Schedule for Tuesday will include Coahoma, arrive 8:45 a. m., depart, 9 a. m.; Westbrook, arrive 9:30 a. m., depart, 9:40 a. m.; Colorado City, arrive 10 a. m., depart, 10:30 a. m.; Dunn, arrive 10:50 a. m., depart 11 a. m.; Snyder, arrive 11:20 a. m., depart 12:45 p. m.; Gail, arrive 1:45 p. m., depart 2 p. m.; Lamesa, arrive Complete, unofficial returns Mon- 2:45 p.m., depart, 3:10 p.m.; day gave the 50-cent tax limit pro- Ackerly, arrive 3:40 p. m., depart, posal for the Howard County Jun- 3:50 p. m., Knott 4:10 p. m., depart. 4:20 p. m.

The three outstanding boxes-Brief programs will be presented Morris, Center Point and R-Bar, at the various stops by Hoyle Nix showed an almost 4-1 majority and his West Texas Cowboys, and against the proposal, whittling the efforts are being made to line up 87-vote margin that existed on last a rodeo clown to accompany the returns Saturday evening. Final group. Several local girls also plan to make the trip dressed as cow-Morris voted solidly against, 0-13, girls. They will assist other mem-R-Bar piled up a 4-19 count against bers of the group in distributing the proposal while Center Point posters and placards advertising the rodeo.

Results showed five Big Spring | Horne said today that several boxes giving a 101 majority, the additional automobiles and drivers nine rural boxes a 42 negative are needed to furnish transportaher favorite blue dress-a dress majority. Seven boxes favored, six tion for the trippers. On Wednesday, the junior cham-

opposed and two (Big Spring No. 1) and Center Point) tied. Vincent, ber of commerce will sponsor a Forsan and Moore showed majori- similar trip to communities south ties along with four Big Spring and west of Big Spring. The board of trustees for the Howard County Junior College ten-

To Pay Dividend

cents, paid last June 10.

tatively is scheduled to meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the col-Oil and Refining company announc- was brought under control. lege to make am official canvass ed today that a dividend of \$1 a Since a simple majority is required for approval of the pro-August 11. posal, it is a foregone conclusion that the board will have authority

share will be paid on Sept. 10 to man, who directed Denver fire John, York's mother and Ann, in today. stockholders of record at 3 p. m. equipment called to the scene to the back seat, apparently attemp-The previous dividend was fifty have been powerless if those tanks in the back. Her body was found had exploded

NAVY CHIEF GETS ARMY AWARD NEW YORK, July 28. P-Navy Chief Signalman Harold E. Hirshberg, 29, of Brooklyn, who is standing general court martial on charges of having beaten fellow prisoners in a Japanese

prison camp, was decorated Friday by the Army for his part in the defense of Corregidor, it was disclosed today. Hirschberg, also accused of having informed on prisoners who planned to escape, was called from the brig to receive the Army Distinguished Unit badge with Oak Leaf Cluster from Marine Capt. James G. Petrie. His court martial was in recess until today upon the request of the defense.

The award came through last Wednesday, with an order that it was to be presented "with congratulations." Hirschberg's court martial went into its second week today with an announcement that the prosecution would attempt to complete its case Friday.

More Jews Fail Pressure Denied On Hughes Deal

of government.

government workers.

ernment expenses.

streamlined Congress.

much about them except:

a desire to work together.

Agree to an investigation.

Republican leaders in Congress of

But GOP chiefs said whatever

co-operation had existed ended

Yet, on international matters the

with those tax and labor bill vetoes.

bi-partisan teamwork that was ap-

parent in wartime continued to a

PORT PATRICK, Scotland. July

28. P-Tom Blower, 33-year-old

cessful swim across the Irish Sea's

treacherous North channel today

\$1,000,000,000.

March 1.

brown business suit, entered the machinist, claimed the first suc-

companied by his battery of at- after completing the 25 miles in

And there are enough legisla-

Held on the hook until next

winter were such measures as uni-

versal military training, long-range

Back at the cross roads there

1. TAXES. Congress voted twice

o trim income taxes \$4,000,000,000.

President Truman vetoed both bills.

Congress Calls It Quits, most of them to waiting British ships for deportation to Cyprus. Has Issues Yet To Settle

WASHINGTON, July 28. 48-Sign, ate and a back-slapping, rollicking high cost of living and the high cost posts pointing toward teamwork song fest in the house. campaign to smash the British with the White House on world af-Their arrival followed by little issues stand out along the rough "streamlined" Congress, this first cal controversies. road the 80th Congress traveled to Republican-controlled Congress in

its own half-way mark. The first session crashed to a close in Sunday's early hours. Adjournment until January-unless President Truman or Republican leaders call an emergency ses-The first ship to arrive today sion sooner-shot off a raucous, senators. For instance:

Weary members now are beatblockade barring Jewish immigra- fairs, slugging matches on domest- ing a path back home to find out tive leftovers for the next session ic problems and hot 1948 election what the people think of this first to concoct a sizeable dish of politi-

> a decade and a half. The grass roots reaction is important. Top issues already are housing, military co-operation with shaping up for next year's election- Latin America, a minimum wage eering for a president, all 435 boost for the lowest paid interstate take his case "to the man in house members and 2 of the 96 workers and loyalty checks on the street" if it failed to give



BALL PACKS BRIEF CASE-Sen. Joseph D. Ball (R-Minn) gets an assist from Mrs. Ball as he packs his brief case in Washington preparatory to leaving the city in the wake of Congress ad-

Crowd On Hand As Ross Trial Opens

NEW BRAUNFELS, July 28. 18-The 49-year-old Comal County district court room was packed to its 500-person capacity as the murder trial of Dr. Lloyd I. Ross opened here today, two months and three days after four prominent San Antonians were ambushed and shot dead on a nearby road.

A motion by the state to suppress the depositions of two non-resident witnesses was upheld by Judge J. R. Fuchs. A defense plea for time to prepare a motion for a delay in the large degree.

case was granted when attorneys for Dr. Ross, 42, San Antonio surgeon charged with the May 25 slayings, said they needed only two SWIMS CHANNEL

Dr. Ross, neatly dressed in a

court promptly at 9 a.m., ac-

the deaths by gunshot of Willard

H. York, 39, investment company

The tragedy followed financial

difficulties between York and Dr.

A defense plea of temporary in-

its recently to see Ross in jail.

Sunday, pieced together by of-

York and his wife were shot

mother, Mrs. Mary York, 67.

close friend for 10 years.

Ross is charged with murder in minutes.

BEACHES ARE A POPULAR PLACE

NEW YORK, July 28. P-New Yorkers and Californians were in close agreement on one point yesterday: The beach was the place to go to escape tempera- head; his wife, Gertrude. 43, their tures that ranged up to a humid 9-year old son John, and York's 86 here and 106 at Burbank, north

While thousands crowded * Pacific beaches, Coney Island at Ross, his family physician and tracted 950,000 and the Rockaways 1,500,000, and Atlantic City reported 275,000-the most since the July 4 weekend.

Disaster Averted In Gas Tank Fire

DENVER, July 28. P-Fire department officials said "a major ranch home. As they rounded a last night when a fire at Rocky rifle stepped from behind Mountain arsenal, on the north- parked car and stopped them. east edge of Denver, seared chlo-HOUSTON, July 28. A-Humble rine gas storage tanks before it mediately.

aid army firefighters, said, "we'd ted to flee. Mrs. York was shot

sprawled in the road 12 feet from John was shot down beside the law until the legislature increased WHILE STANDING COURT MARTIAL, car. Ann, wounded in the hip, escaped into nearby underbrush and made her way to a caretaker's their appearance.

ficers:

She has recovered, and is espected to be a star witness for

Sheriff W. A. Scholl of Comal

county was notified, and an alarm inventories for any person (other disaster, the district clerk's office Thirty minutes after the alarm, mum of 2,000 pounds;

and four hours after the shooting, Dr. Ross walked into a San An- or institutional user of 140 per cent BUFFALO, N. Y., July 28. tonio police station 31 miles away of the quantity used during the Approximately 400 grain procesand told Detective Joe Hester that corresponding and next succeeding sors struck today at three more a gun which had been discharged month ending June 30, 1947; could be found in his car. He did 3. A limitation for all wholesalers mills in walkouts that will reduce

not say he had fired it. He has not talked to officers or those sold by them during the pre- to one tenth of its 10,000,000 pound reporters about the shooting. - | ceding calendar month.

Witness Tells Of Objections To Flying Boat

Kaiser Publicity Was Factor, Says Former Official

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP) - Merrill Meigs, wartime War Production Board official, said today the board feared Henry J. Kaiser would "every consideration" to his plans for an enormous flying

are such ready-made political isboat not yet completed. But Meigs, who headed the WPB aircraft division, told the senate war investigating committee that he knew of no "political pressure" The vetoes stuck. The bills died. 2. LABOR. Congress passed a which forced the letting of a conbill to make unions liable to punish- tract to Kaiser and Howard ment for many things never be- Hughes, millionaire manufacturer, fore penalized. Organized labor for the ship despite opposition of and the president denounced it. the aircraft industry and practic-Congress made the bill a law over ally every government agency con-

3. SPENDING. Republicans and The project, proposed in 1942 Democrats squabbled all through when submarine sinkings were the session about trimming govcausing great concern, "sounded good to the man in the street," the witness said.

Mr. Truman asked last January As a subcommittee launched a for some \$37,500,000,000 to run the government in the year that began public investigation into the Kaiser-Hughes contract, there were these other developments: The house decided to whack \$6,-1. Hughes notified the committee 000,000,000 off the total. The Senate

figured \$4,500,000,000 would be hat his globe-trotting publicity enough of a slash. They never did man, John Meyer, will be availget together and split the differ- able this week for testimony. The ence-even though they were sup- committee already has heard in closed sessions Meyer's story of posed to under the 1946 re-organiexpenditures for entertainment of zation law which supposedly government officials and others. 2. Senator Brewster -(R-Me) Congress did make some big chairman of the committee, told nicks in the budget. But right into reporters he had accepted free air the closing hours there were argutransportation from Hughes, Holly-

ments about how big. The highest wood millionaire who heads the Republican estimate was \$4,995,-Trans World Airline, but only for 000,000, the lowest Democratic calthe convenience of Hughes in conculation "in the neighborhood" of ferring on the committee's work, Hughes charged today in an 4. LIVING COSTS. The lawmakopen letter that the Maine senator ers heard plenty and said plenty about high prices. They didn't do had made trips on which the ordi-

nary charges would be \$1,400. 3. Meigs testified he told Hughes Continue rent controls until next in 1942 that if the Kaiser-conceived plane was not built on time Hughes would be blamed by the public The session had begun with exand politicians." pressions from Mr. Truman and

Meigs, who had described Kaiser's plan for a 200-ton flying boat as "fantastic," said under questioning by Chairman Ferguson (R. Mich) of the subcommittee that WPB officials "knew that Mr. Kaiser was very close to the White House, that he was active in publicity and that he regarded himself as a miracle man."

Senator Cain (R-Wash) asked: "In your experience, were there other cases where contracts were let against the advance of those

involved? "Not that I know of." Meigs answered.

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) want the unofficial time of 16 hours, 9 (See HUGHES PROBE, Page 8, Column 19

Full Sugar Ration Program Is Ended

WASHINGTON, July 28, P-The Agriculture Department ansanity is indicated. Two San An- nounced the end of sugar rationing at 10 a.m. today because of a tonio psychiatrists made five vis- lack of funds to finance the program. The action ends rationing to industrial and institutional users,

This is the story of that fatal Rationing to housewives was ended two months ago. However, price controls are being kept. A ndcontrols on the amount of supplies which indus-The Yorks were on their way trial users may have on hand were

to church from their Comal county instituted. In announcing this action, the In Texas City Blast disaster" was narrowly averted sharp curve, a man carrying a department said Congress failed to appropriate funds necessary to con-

tinue work on the sugar rationing He began shooting almost im- administration.

> The department said all orders suspending sugar rationing to alleged violators by rationing rules

are revoked. Likewise, all suspension order proceedings now pending were ordered ended. Persons under subpoena or notice to appear in such proceedings

are now released from making Briefly, the new inventory con-

sugar industrial users may have panies for the \$2,300,000. on hand, provide:

than household users) to a maxi- at Galveston said.

2. A limitation for any industrial GRAIN MEN STRIKE

First Suit Filed

HOUSTON, July 28. (F)-The Tex as City Terminal Railway company It said that office is being closed today filed a \$2,300,000 damage suit down immediately and all ration- in the 56th judicial district at Gal-Denver Fire Chief Ollie Feld- dead in the front seat. Young ing employees are being dismissed, veston to recover losses suffered by the company in the April 16-17 disaster at Texas City.

The suit was filed against the American Equitable Assurance company of New York and the Colonial Assurance company of Philadelphia. R. H. Kelley, senior partner in

the law firm which filed the suit. said the Texas City Terminal Railway company had taken out introls. restricting the amount of surance policies with the two com-

This is the first such suit filed 1. A general limitation of sugar in connection with the Texas City

of Buffalo's six principal flour or retailers to quantities equal to production in this milling center daily capacity

Although winter months still are er heaters ready for immediate infar enough away to make the sug- stallation. weather, the Runyan Plumbing items.

Co., 505 East Sixth street, advises. . Late summer is the ideal time

lays may be caused The Runyan Plumbing Co. is present piping installations. prepared now to check heating Runyan's can supply cut-offs for pairs ni advance of the cold plumbing and appliance servicing weather season. The Runyan com- work are answered promptly by pany also has a stock of floor Runyan's. Their expert service

gestion seem untimely, it is not A heating expert is on duty at too early to get heating equipment all times to supervise installation and water cut-offs in shape for cold work and repairs on all of these

Too many people neglert ser- to make sure that water cut-oris vicing such equipment until it is are functioning properly. Runyan's actually needed, and many times, reminds. Since pipe remains on especially with some material critical list among various materishortages hanging on, serious de- als, it is essential that residents give maximum protection to their

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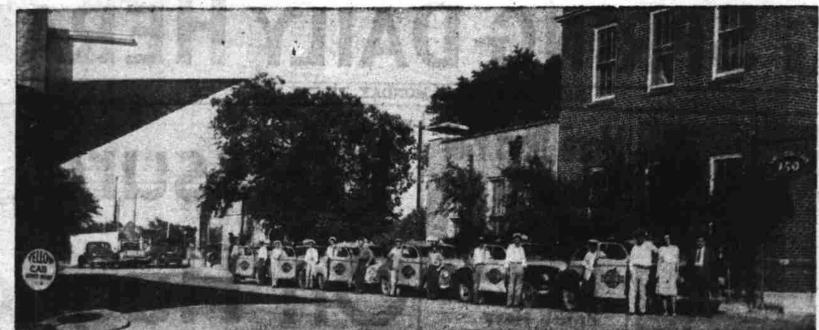
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ties such as popcicles in orange, in chocolate, strawberry and van- Santa Clause for Christmas, lillies

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ity, thoughts are turning logically tainly will want to protect their rounding communities. investment. Reeder has time-test-Roy B. Reeder Agency may have ed lines of reliable stock company local plant, heads a staff of 30 the answer to perhaps the most fire and damage insurance which people, who he says are the finest important question of all-that of would enable the home-owner to with whom he has ever worked. rebuild or prevent personal loss. He is able to handle either FHA Another form of protection now

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Hot weather and ice cream go to- strawberry, cherry and lime; es- illa, familiarly figures in a field gether like a West Texan and his kimo pies; fudge pies; drum- of 33 varieties sold by Banner. Currently fresh strawberry is avil-

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Ideal Home Freezer

The K&T Electric Co., 400 East company. In many instances, a lot the home-owner and his tamily Third street, now has on display in a good location plus a small from damage suits arising out of what the firm believes to be the down payment is sufficient to put injuries, from any cause whatever, most atractive home freezing unit the family in the home-owning which might happen to others on ever shown here. The freezer is class. Loans, however, are not re- the premises. About \$10 a year finished in solid white porcelain, stricted to new construction, for shields tamily from some quik and is constructed to fit into the Reeder's service extends to exist which might otherwise wreck their household as an attractive appli-

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Visits And Visitors

of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins were Mrs. C. R. Arnold of Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Teekell and sons, Byrum and Don of Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Collins of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streety of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guitar and daughter, Sandra of Roswell, N M. are visiting with Mrs. Jim Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson and children, Dannie and Jannis Sue left Saturday for a two-week vacation in Fort Worth, Graham and Wichita Falls. In Fort Worth, they are attending the State American Legion and Auxiliary conven-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gilliand have returned from Tolar where they attended the funeral services of Gilliland's father, W. T. Gilli-

Mrs. J. M. Warren left Sunday night for Monahans with a son Paul Warren, who spent the weekend here with his parents. Mrs. Warren is to return Tuesday.

Weekend guests in the Varnon Smith home were Mrs. Smith's sister Mrs. Harold Hartis, and Mr Hartis of Dallas. Recently visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sm'th wes Smith's mother, Mrs. R. P. Smith of Lubbock.

Barbara Snyder will carurn Wednesday from Mertzon, where she was instructor in swimming classes during July in the Louis Pharr girl scout camp.

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IN SHOW TONIGHT-Rex Felker (above) movie cowboy will appear in Big Spring tonight as one of the star attractions in the variety show, "Stars Of Showtime," which is being presented at the ball park beginning at 8:30. Felker appears with his trick horse and demonstrates his skill with rope and whip. "Stars Of Showtime," which is being presented, with special staging and lighting, under auspices of the American Legion, will include Lucille Cunningham, Broadway player, as mistress of cer-emonies; Hillis and Flint, dance team; Diana and Georgette, aerialists; Joe and Opal, comedy team; Larry Sheridan, radio singer; Durwald Cline and his orchestra. An added attraction will be a West Texas bathing beauty contest, which is scheduled to include glamor girls from a dozen or more West Texas cities.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY

The CHIROPRACTOR-and You

ADENOIDS-1204 cases re- ARTHRITIS - 791 cases re-

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ported, 827 completely recov- ported, 1179 completely re-

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APHONIA - 232 cases re- 93.8%

73.5%

ery, 56.4%

the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at 7 p. m. in the home of Wanda Lawson, 1400 Noian street. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY of the Airport Baptist church will meet at 3 p. m. in the church for a Royal REBEKAH LODGE members will meet at

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LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION of the Big in the Drama;" Larry Dillon
Spring Country club will meet at 1 p.
Spring Country club will meet at 1 p.
m. in the club for their August lunch

Topics on "Discoveries:" Ann

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Topics on "Chairting Attitudes in

PRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB meets at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. H. V. Crocker.

1707 Benton street.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Auds
V. Lewis. 603 Douglass street

V. Lewis. 603 Douglass street

Crocker. "Christian Attitudes in Play;" Richard Laswell. "Worship;" Kitty Roberts, "Recreation;" and Joyce Gowan, "World Friendship." Percentage of recovery, proved. Percentage of recov-

Percentage of recovery, ed. Percentage of recovery, FORSAN, July 28. (Spl.)-Mrs Frank Theime was hostess Friday Oil Company Employes afternoon for a gift party honoring

cases reported, 234 complete- 256 cases reported, 227 comly recovered or decidedly im- pletely recovered or decidedproved. Percentage of recov- ly improved. Percentage of ALPHASIA - 127 cases re- CHRONIC BOILS - CAR- Mrs. A. G. Albert of Big Spring.

ported, 100 completely recov- BUNCLES - 418 cases reered or decidedly improved. ported, 392 completely recov-Percentage of recovery, ered or decidedly improved. N. Wood, all of Big Spring, Mrs. B. Hicks, J. B. and Harold. Mr. Percentage of recovery, ported, 188 completely recov- BRONCHIE CT ASIS - 58 ered or decidedly improved. cases reported, 42 recovered Percentage of recovery, 81%, or decidedly improved. Per-APPENDICITIS-1908 cases centage of recovery, 72.6%. **Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic**

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY will meet at 3 p. m. in the church.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS AUXILIARY of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Buck Tyree, 603 East 18th Street.

SUNBEAMS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will met at 10 a. m. in the ing from Buffalo Gap following the church. church PIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at 7:30 five-day encampment.

> THURSDAY JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY of the First Baptist church will meet at 10 a. m. in the church.
>
> EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet with
> Mrs. R. G. Burnett, 709 Douglas street
> at 2 p. m.

ANEMIA - 1128 cases re- ASTHMA - 1604 cases re-Mrs. Doyle Dolan Honored With Party ered or decidedly improved. covered or decidedly improv-

Mrs. Doyle Dolan, a recent bride

Assisting Mrs. Theime in entertaining were Mrs. R. W. Dolan and Those present were Mrs. Jess the lease Wednesday night. Bailey, Mrs. R. L. Burt, Mrs. W. Albert Theime and daughter, Flo. and Mrs. Loyd Hayhurst. Stanly

and Mrs. Fred Theime of Sterling Jones, Hood, Sue and James, Mr. City, Mrs. Tom L. Tibbetts of Mid- and Mrs. Rowland Howard. Ronland, Armid Cuthbertson of Dallas, nie and Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. G. W. Burt of Coahoma, Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cew-W. F. Swiger, Mrs. Jewell White, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. M. M. tes, Don Thorp, Martha Eppler and Fairchild, Mrs. Lloyd Davidson, Betty Hampton of Big Spring. Mrs. George C. Jackson, Mrs. Horace Holcomb, Mrs. A. J. Overton, Mrs. J. D. Leonard Mrs. Telmon Shoults and Melba

Watermelon Feast Given By Members Of Service Club

FORSAN, July 28. (Spl.)-Members of the Forsan service club were hosts Thursday evening to their wives and friends at a watermelon feast at the high school. String music for the affair was furnished by W. V. Hedgpeth, Sammie Porter and Berl Griff th They were accompanied by Gladys Cis-

Attending were L. B. Clark and tamily, D. N. Robers in and farrily, O. F. Griffith and family, E. A. Grissom and family, Ted Henry and family Grady Ha a and famiily, G. D. Kennedy and family, A. P. Oglesby and family, H. H. Story and family, C. V. Wash and family, Jack Wise and family, V. W. Hedgpeth and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Inglish, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. C. J

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Heideman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theime, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McClusky, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Saunders and family of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. W. B Dunn, E. N. Baker and Kenneth. J. D. Leonard and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Griffith, Mrs. Joe Holliday and daughters, Gladys Cissna and Beverly, Marjorie Oglesby, J. R. Asbury, Lewis Huevel, G. L. Monroney and Wayne, Miss Grace Kennedy, Temple, Miss Vita Kennedy of Abbott, Tommie Yarbro of Abilene and Mrs. Upton Kennedy of Abbott.

Methodist Youth Return From Camp

Six young people spoke at the evening services at the First Mathodist church Sunday on the activities of the Methodist youth camp in Buffalo Gap, which was

Cited as one of the highlights of the camp was talks by a 22-yearp. m. in the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR will meet
in the church at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets in the
church at 8:30 p. m.
42 CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs.
H. M. McClesker of Forsan at 8 p. m.
PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will
meet at 8 p. m. in the church. 1401
West 4th street.

Tive-day encampment.
Cited as one of the highlights of
the camp was talks by a 22-yearold Indian girl, Saku Devenesen, of
Madras, South India. Miss Devenewho attended camp for
the first time, told of religion, education, customs and conditions in ucation, customs and conditions in her native country. She performed several Indian dances dressed in traditional costumes of India.

Taking part on the program Sunday evening were Lillian Rowe, who spoke on "Saku and Her Part Crocker, "Christian Attitudes in

Friendship. Others attending the camp were Elbert Long, Hailey Hodnett, Woody Wood, Wanda Taylor, Alice Dorton, Betty Hayworth and Mrs C. Moore, counselor.

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The 58 to 21 early morning con-

The Copenhagen Tramway company issued a lifetime pass today FORSAN, July 28. (Spl.)-Emto the one-day-old son of Lt. ployees and families of the Royal and Mrs. K. Olsen of Copen-Oil Company were entertained with a chicken barbecue and picnic on

The child was born on one of the company's street cars.

Murray Promises Strong CIO Vote '48 Elections ley, G. L. Monroney, Evelyn Mon-

CLEVELAND, July 28. 47-CIO president Philip Murray says union labor will be a stronger fac- game advantages today toward a tor in the 1948 election that it has spot in the American Legion State

FORSAN, July 28. -Mrs. J. D. Leonard was hostess for a called meeting of the Overton Home Dem-Crystal Beach picnic yesterday, will be to vote out of office all Suggestions made during a round table discussion for 1948 programs | Congressmen who voted for the were handwork, different methods Taft-Hartley labor law.

Predicting a huge registration of CIO voters. Murray told the union-Plans were completed for a club ists:

picnic for members and their fam-"You must enter the political ilies at the City park August 22. arena and work as you have never The next club meeting will be done before. To be perfectly frank September 5 in the home of Mrs. with you, we did not work hard G. W. Overton. Each member is enough in 1946. to make a miniature flower ar-

"Many of you did not go to the polls in 1946. As a result you got Refreshments were served to the Taft-Hartley act because you Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. Floyd shirked your duties on election Phillips, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. G. F. Painter and the hostess.

Texans Have Special Day At Lions Parley

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. July 28 ly wide Home Demonstration club-P-The "Melody Maids" of Beaumont, were in San Francisco to-This year the Howard county women will take a trip to Carlsbad day to 'sing the praises of the Caverns August 12 and 13. Arrange- Lone Star State." ments are being made by the How-

They came here under the sponsorship of the Beaumont Lions club to entertain the Lions' International convention here. Other Texas musical organiza-

tions here for the convention include the A Capella choir of Bryan and the Cowboy Band from Hardin-Simmons University The official Texas program be-

gan today at the St. Francis Ho-Son Born To Former

Big Spring Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kyle of Sweetwater are the parents of a son born this morning in the Big without a waiver from the Marine Spring hospital. The infant has corps headquarters. Men who held been named Thomas Charles.

Kyle, all of Sweetwater. discharge. Sgt. Cook advised.

Of Missing Man WASHINGTON, July 28. P-Con- giving the Democrats a dose of MONAHANS, July 28. 49- No firmed after a three-hour midnight their own tactics in defeating the trace has been found of Dr. R. N. filibuster that threatened to delay Republican-backed resolution to in-North, retired osteopath and son Congress' adjournment, Philip B. vestigate Attorney General Clark's Perlman, a Baltimore Democrat, handling of Kansas City vote fraud of Judge Walter North, justice of

No Trace Found

wife a year ago from Michigan,

vacation trip to the rugged Texas

He was last seen three days

Ranchers and others have

Placards announcing a \$500 re-

ward have been posted along the

Texas-Mexican border. They are

printed in both Spanish and Eng-

North's hobby was photography

and a large amount of photographic

equipment was found in his cabin.

Recently he had been working for

Mrs. North, who did not accom-

pany her husband on the trip, has

asked the aid of the FBI, since

North disappeared on federal land.

the Pickerton studios here.

later when he left a camp in the

or car since.

searched the area.

department's No. 2 post as solicitor | Saying he was "fighting fire with has been missing seven weeks. Brewster asked his col- North, who came here with his

TEENTIMERS GROW UP . . . Ther's a new well-mannered look about teen clothes for fall, as witness

the two date dresses above. Left, parrot blue frock with push-up sleeves, ful skirt, wide belt and

chatelaine. Right, red poppy flannel with black velveteen callar, deep round yoke and a full minuet

firmation vote came seven months "How else are the little boys left Monahans on June 8 on a after President Truman sent his ever to be taught that they should not play with matches " The renewed eleventh-hour op-His one-man filibuster ended position came from Senator Brewster (R-Me) who declared he was

shortly after 3 a. m. after Senators Taft (Ohio), chairman of the Republican policy committee, and Wherry (Neb), the GOP whip, con- park with the intention of geting ferred with him on the senate meat for his dog. No trace has floor. Brewster then announced he been found of the doctor, his dog would end the discussion "in deference to my colleagues."

Earlier, Senator Donnell (R-Mo). a member of the judiciary subcommittee which held hearings on the nominee, urged that Brewster refrain from retaliatory tactics. "Do as we would have done by

us," the Missouri senator pleaded. He said Perlman has "the ability and experience to perform his duties satisfactorily."

Lubbock Awaits Legion Winners

Austin and Stephenville held one-Junior baseball tournament at Austin this week-end.

Lubbock, winner of Division One 000 members of his union at a and Adamson (Dallas), winner of Division 2, have already gained positions in the State tournament. Stephenville defeated Bryan, 9-8. yesterday in the first of a threegame series to determine the

champion in Division 3. Austin edged Saint Thomas Houston). 4-3, in ten innings in the opening tilt of a three-game series to decide Division Four's

Beverley Gorin's double in the tenth scored the winning run for Austin, while Donald Lowery's triple gave Stephenville its edge over Bryan

Stephenville and Bryan will finish their series at Bryan Tuesday. while Austin moves to Houston for the windup with Saint Thomas the

Marine Recruiter In City Tuesday

Sgt. Gale Cook, a recruiting representative of the U.S. Marine Corps, was to be at the post office building today and Tuesday to explain liberalized enlistment regulations to men between the ages of

For one thing, the corps is extending enlistments to young men 18 years of age or over, but less than 21 years, by accepting them for enlistment or re-enlistment in the regular Marine corps without the consent of their parents or

Sergeants of the fourth pay grade and above, who have dependents may now re-enlist within the granted period(90 days after discharge) the rank of technical sergeant or Mrs. Kyle is the former Virginia below, who re-enlist in the regular Fisher and she and Kyle are both corps within 90 days after disformer residents of Big Spring. charge, will be appointed to the Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. same rank with the same date of T E. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. C. rank they held at the time of their

Donaia Howard Reed Bobby Scott Honored With Birthday Party Complimenting their sons, Bobby

Scott and Donald Howard Reed on their birthdays, Mrs. Dick Scott and Mrs. Howard Reed entertained with a party Wednesday afternoon in the Reed home.

Games were played and pictures taken of the group.

Scott was five years old and Reed, six years old.

Those present were Ruthie Scott, Heneritta, Jessie and Jimmy Madry, Donna Lee Grider, Phil Reagan, Charles and Jean Dooley, Janie Tamplin, Kenneth Huitt, Rolen B., Teddy, Mary and Eddie Covington, Gail Kilgore, Lady Francis Jones, Mary Jack, Su. Don and James B. Drake, Mrs. Jack Drake, Mrs. D. W. Jones, Mrs. Covington, Mrs. Arthur Tamplin, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Huitt, Mrs. Claude Edwards of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Leston Edwards of Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. Sadie Walker and Howard Reed.

Forsan Vacation Bible Schol Ends

FORSAN, July 28. (Spl.)-The vacation Bible school closed Wednesday with a program presented in the church auditorium. The Bible school had an enrollment of 73 pupils with an average attendance of 68.

Mrs. R. P. Mitchell and Mrs. Berl Clark had charge of the nur-

Mary Ellen Hardin of Hardin, Texas was the instructor for the standard school.

Demonstrations. showing the accomplishments of each department for the past two weeks, were displayed and certificates were awarded.

Assisting Miss Hardin in the school were Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. June Calcote, Mrs. Frank Theime, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mrs. Henry Park, Mrs. Jewell White, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. H. M. Smith, Mrs. O. D. Elliott, Willie Mae Ranking, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs .Clark,

Rotary Club Wives To Be Luncheon Guests

Wives of Rotary club members will be guests at the regular luncheon meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday in the Hotel Setles. "Ladies Day" is observed once

each month by the Rotary club. A program including a speaker the Michigan supreme court, who furnished.



Special This Week

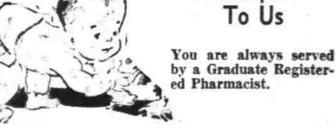
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Unfortuantely, this community has some unknown individuals who strike back at the dog nuisance with poison. They may be interested in this little news item from the Denison Herald.

"Because someone in Denison doesn't like dogs, a 3-year-old Denison boy almost died yesterday.

"This dog-hater took a half dozen common picnic variety weiners and baited them with strychnine. At least two dogs found the weiners, ate them and are dead. David Hammel, Jr. also found them. He was just starting to eat them when his frantic parents found him and grabbed the poisoned weiners out of his hand."

And that is just what can happen. Howmany times and how near it has come to happening here cannot be known, but this much is known: Dog-poisoners in the past have even resorted to using candy as bait. It doesnt' take much imagination to envision a youngster getting hold of a bon bon, for there is absolutely no telling what a baby will put in its mouth.

We pray there will never be such a thing as this happen in Big Spring. It won't if those who have dog troubles will deal with them forthrightly and openly. Police cannot solve all problems, but they can help. Meantime, dog owners can help avoid the torture of seeing a poisoned dog, much less a poisoned pup, by seeking to maintain control of their pets out of consideration for others.

Let's Remember Our Application

The report of the post office department on applications for new and extended carrier routes here is not satisfying to local

Postmaster Nat Shick had pressed for new service in the northwest quarter of the city and had asked for extensions in the west and southwest as well as the southeast edge of town. The inspector passed on the application and recommended that the service be granted.

But here the trouble began, and it was financial trouble. The post office department, along with others, has had its funds trimmed and at this time authorities ruled that they did not have money for granting additional service.

The need of economy can be appreciated,

and if this is the sole reason for shelving the Big Spring application, patrons will be understanding and patient.

This leaves the matter in a flexible state, for it is possible that at some future date the financial situation may be altered. The department may find itself in a position to meet such needs either through a subsequent appropriation or through management of available funds.

It is noteworthy that the notice pointed out that action on the application was deferred, not denied. With it was coupled a promise that it would be given "further consideration." We should be on the alert to see that the department doesn't forget that the application is still on file and in good standing.

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Heat Closes Up The Swanky Shops

NEW YORK - Broadwayites stray away from the uncomfortably torrid pavements to vacation spots just like everybody else, and the fashionable saloons this time of year certainly look

Some of the tony gin mills shut off their beer spigots and chase away customers and staffs for two or three weeks. The most exclusive pub in town. Twentyone, closes for two weeks and during July and August doesn't even unlock the front door on Saturdays and Sundays.

neat are not much out of their element when they actually do take to the hills and beaches. They arrive equipped with the noislest possible tropical-style bathing suits and jackets, their sports shirts stridently designed to make a fashion editor cringe, their shoes often running to riotous pastel suedes. The sight of a gentleman arrayed in. for instance, beige suede shoes, yellow socks, robin's egg blue slacks, black shirt with, yellow tropical prints adorning same, a straw lid with a band to match the socks, confronted me the other day at Atlantic Beach, but

stir among the other hot weather habitues, attired in somewhat similarly ridiculous raiment. Many of the characters adorn-

ing the thousands of cabanas at Atlantic Beach could have been lifted bodily from their similar wintertime cabanas at Miami Beach and re-planted in the sand the Long Island joy sput. There are the same faces playing the same argumentative brand of gin rummy, chewing fat and bristling cigars which give off sparks when the inhaler loses, the identical hysterical But the seasonal refugees from conversations, the same bored ing the same fashion magazines, dated five months later, the scattered mah jong games among the older gals who didn't abandon that craze completely and thereby pretty well date themselves as members of the flapper age set-in other words, the same Broadwayites doing the same things they do in the winter-if their businesses, professions, yes and even rackets,

> No one apparently goes to the beach to rest. The men grudgingly abandon cards for a swift

arbitrated pasteboard tilts. They rush back and forth to telephones to make bets on horses, hungrily read the baseball scores to determine their wagering fortune of the night before, sit impatiently in the bar and sip scotch, argue about the casual odds and permits such frequent abandonends of show business which ment of the Broadway scene, rush about madly their apparent ambition: to gather material for

In sum, they live exactly as they do when paying closer attention to their business, their only satisfaction and justification being their belief that a blistering sun tan makes them healthier. The day I spent watching these characters indulging their summer pleasures, consternation was being wrought by one denizen of the oceanside gin rummy headquarters who had stumbled on a magazine story which said the effects of sun tan aren't what they're cracked up to be. The glum and discouraged expressions on the kissers of the faithful followers of Old Sol were pathetically disillusioning. They looked exactly like a youngster who'd just discovered there was

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Conditions Grow Worse In China

President Truman's new special envoy, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, has got into action on his old stamping grounds in China to carry out a fact-finding mission which is calculated to provide Washington with material for an overhauling of its policy of assistance for this important the Big Five.

Without waiting to hear from the general we know that he is finding this vast nation in far worse condition politically, economically and militarily than he ever has seen it before.

The civil war is producing widespread and bloody fighting. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's fresh offensive to try to deliver a knock-out blow to the Red armies finds the communists not only holding their own but on the initiative generally, with Manchuria and great reaches of northern China largely in their hands. And Nanking says that the Chinese Reds are receiving aid from the Russians.

As one surveys this chaos, and the elements which are contributing to it, there would seem to be only one way out for Chiang Kai-Shek and his government, and it is this:

1. To fling enough military force against the communist armies to cripple them and hold them down, and then

2. To do a thorough job of house-cleaning in the Nanking government, . a n d inaugurate sweeping reforms attractive enough to win back that portion of the Chinese population which has forsaken Nanking to chase communistic rainbows.

Such an operation might easily last for years and the outcome would be problematical, for there are intangibles involved . The most important of these is whether Nanking has the right information in saying that Moscow is backing the Chinese Reds. If Russia is giving such assistance, the situation looks grim indeed.

not a Santa Claus.

There is a school which holds that the Chinese communists aren't the same brand as the Russians-that the celestials are just discontented agrarians. As a matter of fact General Chou En-Lai, one of the top Chinese communists, told me in 143 at Chungking that there was no connection between Moscow and Chinese communism. However, there are many observers who think otherwise, and they don't overlook the fact that the late Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, father of the Chinese Republic, called in several Russian communists as advisers and that the formation of a communist party resulted. It doesn't take much imagination to believe that Chinese communism and Russian communism aren't far apart.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Joe E. Brown Misses Belly Laugh

HOLLYWOOD, July 28. (P)-Where are the belly-laughs of yesteryear? Joe E. Brown, as well as millions of laugh-hungry movie patrons would like to

Joe E., one of America's great comedians, is now playing a movie without comedy. His first since "Pin-up Girl" in 1944 is called "The Tender Years," a father and son picture. I found him made us as a 19th century minister.

"Don't get me wrong," he cautioned. "I'm not the kind of comedian that yearns to play serious roles. It's just that good comedies aren't being made. I've had dozens of chances to appear in cheap ones, but I gave that up five years ago."

Big-hearted Joe, said he believes the theater should be for entertainment.

"I would much rather make people laugh than cry. Laughter is the greatest tonic I know. I like to go to theaters where my old pictures are showing, just to

hear the audience laugh.' The comic said there are

"The trouble with Hollywood is artiness," he explained, "People think if they make an arty picture is gives them prestige. As a result, comedy is overlooked and the screen is crowded with problem dramas.

It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO

Recruits for Army to hear talk by Pearl Harbor hero here; Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House and Mrs. Marvin House, Jr., return from three-week visit in Hollywood, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Vogge transferred here with

American Airlines. Mrs. Roy Tidwell receives letter from brother, Sgt. Roten Quinn, in Australia; Cecil E. Clayton, Big Spring youth killed in auto mishap in Hobbs, N. M.

TEN YEARS AGO WPA nursery for underprivileged children opened here; Mr. chuckles in today's pictures, but and Mrs. A. B. Wade return in time for him to receive a pono belly-laughs, the deep, hearty trip to New Mexico and Colo- lice warning against keeping an guffaws that drown out the dia- rado; Rev. W. S. Garnett, pas- unlicensed canine

tor of East Fourth Baptist church, given recognition for his oil painting.

Flier enroute to Asia stops here in small plane; 4-H club boys organize a "Calf Club", with Ira Driver as advisor; city votes to grant special allowance monthly to WPA nursery. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wade vacation in Denver, Colo.; 72 persons added to East Fourth church in revival; C. J. Fallon named captain of Fats softball team against Lean team under captain Taylor Anderson.

Doggone Good Joke

BROCKTON, Mass. (U.P.) -Fun-loving Eugene B. Carr telephoned police that a resident of his street was keeping an unlicensed dachshund puppy.

The dog belonged to Carr's sister, Mrs. Alice Devine, who lives next door.

Unable to care for the puppy., Mrs. Devine gave it to Carr just "I STILL DON'T LIKE IT"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Aftermath

WASHINGTON, (AP)- During the civil war a man in Missouri loaned a horse and wagon to the

Union Army. He now has finally decided the government ought to give him back the horse and wagon or

else pay him for them.

He is one of thousands of American citizens who have a direct interest in room 345 of the House office building, which is known as "the department of human misery.

This is where a majority of the bills originate to grant relief to people who feel they have a financial claim against United States.

Most go through Walter R. Lee of Jackson, Miss., cleak of the House judiciary committee's subcommittee on claims. "And it looks now like every

human being wants something from the government," he said. Most of these personal injury and damage cases are supposed to go to the federal -district courts for settlement if they date from Jan. 1, 1945.

But there are still from 1,000 to 2,000 private claims cluttering up the congressional calendar and distracting the attention of statesmen from major legisla-

Just as a working principle the House judiciary committee automatically rules out all claims prior to 1932 unless they are brought up for consideration by a two-thirds vote. This means the elderly citizen from Missouri will probably never get his civil war horse back unless he can locate the man who borrowed it and settle the issue with him beard to beard.

All the private claim bills-one was for \$32 a North Dakota farmer wanted back for filling out the wrong (and for him, more expensive) income tax blank have to pass the House. Senate and White House, just like a

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67. Blunders

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29. Head covering

42. On the ocean

major appropriation bill. It takes an average of nine months for such a bill to go through the legislative mill. Still outstanding are some ten thousand, claims totaling two mil-

lion dollars from the disastrous ammunition ship explosions at Port Chicago, Calif., on July 17, One of the oddest was put in by a young schoolteacher who visited an army camp and suf-

fered considerable burns and embarrassment from a plumbing fixture that had carelessly been linked to a hot steam tank instead of a cold water pipe. United in chivalry, Democrats and Republicans in both houses gallantly voted her several thou-

Modern Violin Best

sand without dissent.

Philadelphia (U.P.) - A modern master of the violin maker's art, William Moennig, listened with satisfaction when music experts voted his 1947 instrument as having a "sweeter tone" than that of the 247-year-old Stradivarious pitted against it.

The contest, in which members of the Philadelphia Orchestra took part, featured the playing of both instruments, without identification, by Antony Zungolo, violinist.

Eighty-seven of the critics voted the \$1,000 Moennig as "sweeter" while 43 chose the \$22,000 Stradivarious.

Demand

CHICAGO. (P)-The demand for new homes is moving in reverse gear. Many are buying old-fashioned, nineteenth century residences in a timeweathered section west of Lincoln Park. The antique houses are being put into shape for modern living, but their quaint architecture is being preserved.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Glory Of War No Longer Praised

WASHINGTON .- Yesterday, in New York, I had the privilege of helping dedicate a veterans hospital swimming pool in memory of the four army chaplains of different faiths who, when their transport was torpedoed, gave their lifebelts to four GI's and leaped together into the sea.

One was Father John P Washington of Newark, N. J., a Catholic. One was Rabbi Alexander Goode of York, Pa., a Jew. The two others were George L. Fox of Cambridge, Vt., and Clark V. Poling of Schenectady, N. Y., both Protestants. Praying together, hand in hand, they a common grave becau

had a common cause—to a world where men may live together side by side in peace, no no matter what their race or

So yesterday, in New York, the Bronx veterans hospital swimming pool was dedicated to their memories, a place where veterans of all races and creeds may meet and mingle, as free from prejudice as the water

To me this was a new type of war memorial. Ordinarily, when we think of the aftermarth of war we think of the dead, the disabled, the ruined cities, the broken treaties. We seldom think of the history books on war or the war memorials. But they shape our thinking, too. History is more than words, and monuments are more than shapes in stone and bronze. They also shape our minds. If we ask a small boy about the civil war, ne will probably tell of a cannon in the town square or a picture of a general on horseback.

But what the little boys of tomorrow must be taught about the world war finished yesterday is the principles for which that war was fought, not the weapons used to achieve the victory.

Too many battles of the past have been commemorated statues of fierce warriors bronze or bristling cannons in the parks of the nation- grim reminders of the glamor, the excitement of battle. But what we need to be reminded of is not the weapons of war, but the principles for which men gave their lives in war. And what the little boys of

the world war finished today is that it started because the fascists preached the doctrine of the superior race; and that it it was won by those who believe that all men are created free and equal. That's what the four chaplains

tomorrow must be taught about

believed when they gave up their lifebelts to face certain death on the transport Dorchester.

At no time during the war did death show discrimination among our soldiers, sailors, filers or marines. When the blow struck it did not discriminate as to creed or color. When the Japanese-Americans of the heroic 442nd regiment stormed their way up the hillsides of the north Apennines in Italy no one stopped in the heat of battle to think about the color of their

Today, with the heat of battle over, some of us sometimes forget the bonds of selflessness which forged heroes during war. Morover, a few rabble-rousers have made vicious attacks on some groups-forgetting that every man, no matter what his color or creed, is a human being, and no one has a right to wound him by stinging words or thoughtless acts.

That's why the type of memorial dedicated at the Bronx veterans hospital seems to me important—a memorial com-memorating the thing the four chaplains want remembered that the deck of a sinking ship is not the only place where men of different faiths can work together, pray together, and now that the war is over, live to-

gether. Note-One of the chaplains who died on the transport Dorchester was the son of Rev. Dan Poling, famed Baptist preacher of Temple University, Philadelphia, who, like his son Clark, was also a chaplain during the war. En route to Africa, Dr. Poling stopped in Natal, Brazil, where he asked his friend, Rev. Sam Overstreet, a Baptist chaplain to join him at dinner. Overstreet, however, declined. That evening he had to take the place of Father John Francis Ryan, Catholic, who was scheduled to conduct Jewish services, but

had to be away. Because no Jewish chaplain was regularly stationed at Natal, the Protestant and Catholic chaplains had arranged to take regular turns conducting services for Jewish troops; so, on this particular evening, a Baptist gave the Jewish services for a

Catholic priest. Impressed with the way men and chaplains of all religions worked together during the war, Dr. Poling later raised a fund in Philadelphia to build a "chapel of the four chaplains" where men of all religious creeds could worship and pray together.

During the fervor of war what was believed to be sufficient money was raised to build this chapel. But after the war, building costs went up. Also, the ardor of some of Dr. Poling's church friends cooled. One or two even raised their evebrows at the idea of holding services for all religious faiths together.

However, I am glad to report that Dr. Poling has gone ahead and is still raising money to

commemorate the idea for which his son and the three other chaplains died-that it takes the wounds of black and white, the lives of Catholic, Protestant and Jew to win a war and make democracy live. MAIL BAG

J. L., Chicago-The secret committee vote on whether to publish the report on fascism in America put the Chicago Tribune's Congressman Fred Busbey against publication, together with Landis (Ind.), Cole (MO.), Bishop (Ill.), all Republicans, Meade of Maryland and Williams of Mississippi, Democrats, were also opposed, Meade because he didn't like the references to the Du Ponts, and Williams because he was upset by references about Ex-Senator Bilbo and the Ku Klux Klan.

Republicans who voted to publish the fascist reports were Corbett of Pennsylvania and Boggs of Delaware. Committee Chairman Karl Le Compte of Iowa refrained from voting. Democrats who lined up publicly for airing fascism in America were Deane (N.C.), Pickett (Tex.), Stanley (Va.), Passman (La.), Burleson (Tex.), Morris (Okla.), Smathers Fla.), all from the South. Congressman Busbey objected to references to the Rockefellers, Morgans and Du Ponts, and their dangerous grip on American industry.

JOE MARTIN IN TAXI A gray-haired driver picked up Speaker Joe Martin as a passenger recently and got into an amiable conversation with him about politics.

"If I had been allowed to vote last November, I'd have voted Republican," the driver told Martin, Martin beamed.

'But now," the cabbie went on, "I've changed my mind. I think more of Harry Truman than I did. He's got spunk. He wouldn't okay the labor bill and he would not okay the tax bill. That took "What was wrong with those

bills?" Martin inquired. "I don't like the labor bill," said the cabbie. "And I don't think millions of other people who work for a living like it,

But millions of people voted last November," Martin reminded him.

"True, Mr. Speaker. You've got something there." The cabbie became pensive. "I guess those people had it coming to them. In this country, it seems, the or vote is to suffer the agonies of having voted the way."

Siting back in his seat, the speaker cut the conversation short, "You were engaged to drive me to a certain place," he said. "Do it." (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate)

"If a girl takes science cours-

es she ultimately can become

a physician, a nurse, a pharma-

"However, she can stop earlier

and become a medical labora-

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(ABC-TSN)

6:00 Headline Edition
6:15 Nova Time
6:30 News
6:35 Sports News
6:45 Texas News
6:45 Melody Parade
7:15 Bobby Doyle
7:30 Treasury Agent
8:00 Music of Manhattas
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8:30 So You Want to
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9:00 Drs Talk It Ove
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6:00 Musical Clock
7:15 Religion in Life
7:30 News
7:45 Sons of Pioneers
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymns of Churches
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Break in Hollywood
10:30 Galen Drake
10:45 Ted Maione
11:00 Welcome Traveler,
11:30 Dr. Swain

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Radio Programs

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MONDAY EVENING

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News, Paul Ross Sports Extra In My Opinion Hillbilly His Parade

1:00 News 1:05 Hillbilly Hit Parade

11:30 Tommy Cunningham

TUESDAY MORNING

5:30 Radio Revival 5:45 Texas Roundup 6:15 News. Farm Edition

6:45 Village Vagabonds 7:00 Morning News Roundup 7:15 Sagebrush Serenade

News. Ves Box

8:00 CBS Morning News 8:15 Lullaby in Rhythm 8:30 Strange Romance 8:45 David Harum 9:00 Lyrics by Linder 9:15 News

9:20 Miniatures

9:25 Lullaby Time 9:30 Grand Slam

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7.45 Sing, America. Sing

Orchestra 11:55 News 12:00 Midnight Matines 12:55-News 1:00 Sign Off

7:00 CBS Is There

7:30 Escapade 8:00 Romance

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Advice To Puzzled College Girl

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dictable than that for teachers.

nurses, social service, or office

Suppose a girl can't afford a

"Lay a foundation that will

full college education. Of her,

workers.

the bureau says:

WBAP-WFFA

820 Kilocycles (NBC)

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8:00 Contented Hour

11:00 Orchestra 12:00 News. Sign Off

6:00 Texas Farm & Home 6:15 Last Night's Events 6:30 Farm Editor 6:45 Shep Wooley

8:15 Golden Gate Four

Read of Life

7:00 News. Rev 7:15 Early Birds

8:00 News

WASHINGTON. (A)-So you're a girl going to college and you're trying to decide what kind of work or life you want when you get out.

For puzzled girl collegians, the women's bureau of the labor department has cooked up some answers. They don't pretend to be all the answers.

But in the department's monthly bulletin, the bureau says: 'Don't try to choose between marriage and a career. But prepare for both home and job. The bureau warns the going will be tough for the girl who wants to go into one of the socalled men's professions. like

medicine, law, engineering. Such a girl, the bureau says, will need courage, initiative, patience and more-than-average

ability. Women are less than 5 per cent of all doctors, lawyers, engineers. dentists, architects, draftsmen, pharmacists, and certified public accountants. The bureau suggests one of the

well-established occupations for women, such as home economics, teaching, library work, and nursing, in each of which women make up more than 75 per sit of all employed persons. "Slightly newer are the occupa-

tions of medical laboratory technician, dental hygienist, physical and occupational therapist, doctors' and dentists' assistants. "In these also women account for more than three-fourths of

the employed." "The demand for stewardesses, designers, interior dec-

WORD-A-DAY BY BACH

PSYCHOSIS



10:00 Jack Berch 10:15 Pascinatin' Rhythm 10:30 Mid - morn 11:00 Bis Slater 11:30 Star Reporter 11:45 Buckaroos

10:00 Wendy Warren Trent 10:45 Our Gal Sunday 11:45 Gordon McRae

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 Stamps Quartet 12:15 News. M. Lowres 12:30 Juniper Junction 12:45 Joy Spreaders 1:00 Cornbread Matinee 1:30 Easy Aces 1:45 Rose of My Dreams 12:00 Riding the Range 12:00 News 12:15 Murray Cox 12:30 Lightcrust Doug-

12:45 The Red Hawks

1:15 Ma Perkins 1:30 Pepper Young 1:45 Right to Happiness 2:00 Backstage Wife 15 Stella Dallas 2:30 Lorenzo Jones 2:45 Young Widder 3:00 When Ciri Marries 3:15 Portia Faces Life 3:30 Just Plain Bill 3:45 Front Page Farrell Guiding Light Today's Children

2 25 News 2 30 Arthur Godfrey News

2:00 Hint Hunt

Show 3:00 Pop Calls 3:15 Markets & Weather 3:25 News 3:30 House Party 4:00 Platter Party 4:45 Richard Hottlett. 5:00 Texas Rangers 5:15 Ves Box, Spts Page 5:30 News, M Lowrey 5:45 Frank Parker Show

12:00 Riding the Range
12:15 Bing Sings
12:30 News
12:45 Songs You Know
1:00 Walter Klernan
1:15 Radio Bible Class
1:30 Bride and Groom
2:00 Ladies Be Seated
2:30 Psul Whiteman
3:00 Symphony of Melady 3:30 Toby Reed 3:45 Aftern 3:45 Afternoon
Devotional
4:00 Downtown Shopp
4:15 Platter Party
4:45 Dick Tracy
5:00 Terry and Pirates
5:15 Sky Kins
5:30 Jack Armstrons
5:45 Record Reporter
5:35 John Vandercook

Cayuses Beat Off Midland Threat, Head For Odessa

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Some of the front-office personnel of more than one Longhorn baseball league club are not in symapthy with League President Howard L. Green's determination to run the circuit's business in strict accordance with Organized baseball legislation .

Those unhappy individuals have even gone so far as to accuse young Green of conducting his matters of state with a jaundiced eye, of favoring some clubs in his decisions at the expense of others.

As a result, those disgruntled persons may bring their arguments into the open during the winter policy meetings and try to unseat Green.

Such individuals were born with the stomach ache. The level-headed men who were present when Howard planted the seed for the healthy little circuit, helped him cultivate it and now take pride in a growing organization should be on guard against such a rebel-

in the bud and the guilty parties

oriented with the idea that a

man in his position must take

an irrevocable stand on some

issues, even though his ruling

may not be in harmony with

their convictions, then the league

The circuit is much further along

than the West Texas-New Mexico

league was during its first three

could line up as early as next

Angelo already boasts a park

that could meet all specifications.

C. West, a baseball enthusiast in

that section, reportedly will make

every effort to field a professional

Clovis' Pioneers continued their

dizzy pace downward, today count-

ing 22 straight defeats. Amarillo's

league leading Gold Sox handed

the Pioneers their latest setback,

While Amarillo nosed out Clovis,

Lubbock stayed right behind in the

West Texas-New Mexico league

standings. The Hubbers easily beat

Ray Bauer's fifth-inning home

run enabled Pampa to squeeze by

Lamesa, 5-4, while Borger had a

BEST SHINES

NEWSTAND

Drug Sundries & Notions

COURTNEY'S

SHINE & NEWSTAND

winning 6-5 yesterday.

Abilene, 10-4, on 13 hits.

Amarillo

Vernos

Clovis

Borger

Pampa

Albuquerque Lubbock

Plainview

has suddenly taken ill.

years of activity.

Big Spring

Lamesa

Abilene

Midland

Ballinger

San Angelo

team there in '48.

Odessa

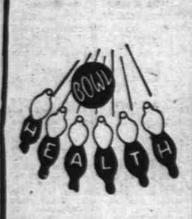
Sweetwater

Green is a credit to both the league and to baseball. The young man has lived the game perhaps since he was old enough to pick up a horsehide. He was determined to bring the national pastime back to his home town, Abilene, and finally succeeded

The club was even more successful than he allowed himself much brighter future, if it sur- walk. to predict. He would have had his vives its first two years of ophands full running the business eration. Vernon would be better Street with an 18-hit attack, which end of the Abilene office again this off in the older circuit because of was led by Armando Traspuesto year but was so much a part of its geographical location. On the and Orlando Moreno. Traspuesto the game he started a one-man other hand, Lamesa and Abilene collected a triple and three singles campaign to bring baseball to are expected to drop out of the while Moreno, hiting safely in his other West Texas towns.

franchises could even boast ball cause of their proximity to the Jake McClain banged out two sinparks but Green gathered about center of the loop. his men who could sell the idea | Here's the way the two leagues in their respective towns and the movement caught fire. The league spring: has known nothing but success Longhorn League WT-NM League walk and an error and six in the and already is experiencing grow-

Those persons who would unseat him for selfish motives would be undermining the league, Itself. If their coup isn't nipped



Teen agers who are hep to fun and physical fitness are making a standing date at our alleys to bowl in groups. Start now: be a tournament winner before long.

WEST TEXAS

Bowling Center 314 Runnels

Cindan Collects 16th Hill Win

The Midland threat beaten off, temporarily at least, the Big Spring Broncs hit the road today for Odessa where at 8:15 p. m. they open a three game series with the up and-coming Odessa Oilers.

Lloyd "Pat" Patterson, who was so sick last weekend he didn't make an appearance in the Midpronounces himself fit. If big Pat doesn't go, then Humberto Baez will twirl. Patterson would be gunning for his 15th triumph, as

would Baez. Either Ernie Faccio or Joe Embrey is slated to work for Howie McFarland's contingent.

Collecting their runs in clusters, the Broncs slaughtered the Midland Indians, 14-3, before some 1,100 crease their Longhorn league lead to 11/2 games.

Jose Cindan, who was seeking his 16th win, had an easy time of it at the expense of Claude Gray and two successors. Gray was also bidding for his 16th triumph but had to seetle for his sixth loss.

Cindan scattered nine hits, struck It is acknowledged to have a out six and didn't issue a solitary

His mates put him on Easy WT-NM loop and seek admittance 34th consecutive game, had a home Few of the cities bidding for to the Longhorn organization be-run-his 12th-and two singles. gles to run his hitting streak to 27 games in a row.

The Hosses picked up five runs in the second on as many hits, a sixth on half a dozen bingles and

	Eddie Melillo rapped tripper for the visitors					
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	7 for 4 in 2 1-3; losing pitcher, Gray; wild pitch, Gray; umpires, McMahan and
	7 for 4 in 2 1-3; losing pitcher, Gray;

field day against Albuquerque, 15-3. Buck Fawsett, Albuquerque manager, protested the game in the League Pennant eighth inning. He based his pro-test on decisions by Umpire Vena-

the three-game series.

straight victory, 5-4.

with Dallas for third place by dumping the Sports twice, 3-2 and 13-5. Beaumont defeated Oklahoma City in both ends of a twin bill, Chicago at Philadelphia — Haynes (5-3) vs McCahan (2-3)

Bob Moyer's triple in the ninth inning scored Hal Hirshon and Major League Leaders Johnny Creel to edge Houston and end a see-saw contest.

Dallas had come from behind on a four-run first inning splurge, only to have Johnny Hernandez tie the score with a three-run homer in

he sixth-tied the score again, but Johnny Lipon homered to send Dallas ahead the same inning. Houston went ahead on two runs in the eighth, but Al Papai couldn't hold the Rebels in the final frame. The second place Fort Worth Cats used Irv Noren's triple and Ferrell Anderson's single to beat ning spree with a grand slam home

Willard Ramsdell notched his 15th victory in stretching the Cats' rally for Shreveport. winning streak. It was his 11th

By losing both ends of a twin in the opener, then Jack Mackinbill to Tulsa, Shreveport dropped son limited the Indians to two in its seventh straight game. The re- the nightcap. Errors accounted for sults left the Sports in third place three of Beaumont's runs in the by one percentage point over Dal- first game.

Max Marshall's home run in the fifth inning broke a 2,2 deadlock and gave Bill Lee his fourth win since joining Tulsa. The nightcap was a wild affair, Tulsa scoring five runs in the fourth, two in the fifth and six in the eighth. Jim

Mendosa Hurls Tigers To Win

Led by Tom Arista and Tony Rodriquez, the Big Spring Tigers turned back the Monahans Blue Birds, 9-3, in an exhibition baseland set, will hurl tonight if he ball game played here Sunday aft-

> Arista and Rodriquez collected four hits each while Pat Martinez blasted out a home run. Isa Mendosa, Bengal hurler, gave

initial round but the Big Springers came back in the second frame to score twice and were neaver headfans here Sunday afternoon to in- ed thereafter. A five run scoring outbreak in the fifth iced the outcome. Mendosa whiffed 12 men.

The contest marked the return to the Tiger lineup of P. V. Fierro, veteran catcher, who has been living in El Paso the past three years. Fierro is visiting here and was cajoled into uniform by Ynez Yanez, manager of the Bengals. fonshans. ABR H Big Spring ABR H

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Yesterday's Results

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Lubbock 11. Abilene 4
Pampa 5. Lamesa 4
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Amarillo 6. Clovis 5 TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth 5. San Antonio 4
Beaumont 5-4. Oklahoma City 2-1
Dallas 8. Houston 7
Tulsa 3-13. Shreveport 2-5 NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 3. Boston 10
Pittsburgh 4-4. Brooklyn 8-11.
Cincinnati 5-5. Philadelphia 1-6
Chicago 6. New York 12

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Games Today BIG SPRING at Odessa

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Houston at Port Worth
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Beaumont at Tulsa

Shreveport at Oklahoma City NATIONAL LEAGUE

MATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Walker. Philadelphia, 348:
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Home Runs—Mize. New York 30: Marshall. New York and Kiner, Pittsburgh 25.
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and Bonham, Pittsburgh 8-3, 727. AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Boudreau. Cieveland 341: Di-Masgio. New York 338. Home Runs—Williams. Boston 23: Heath. St. Louis 20. Pitchins—Harder. Cleveland 6-1 .857: Shea. New York 11-3 .786.

In 1930 there were almost 50,000 cases of smallpox reported in the United States.

Chet Hajduk and Guy Curtwright hit home runs in a seventh inning

Kent Sterling and Jack McKinne held Oklahoma City to four hits

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Stratton Mixes With Weidner At AC Tonight



GEORGE BRUCKMAN

Two of the more respected strong up a run to the Blue Birds in the men of the wrestling world-Walter Stratton and Billy Weidnercome to grips in the main event of tonight's program at Pat O'Dowdy's Athletic club northwest of the

Stratton, more or less unknown here, is the only fellow in these parts who can give Weidner a run for his money when it comes to a comparison of physiques. Bill, a Boston strong boy in every sense of the word, boasts massive shoulders, tremendous arms and a flair for mixing it up. Weidner has taken a couple of

lickings from Tex Watkins in recent weeks but, judging from Ted Williams' Splurge Puts Heat Watty's unqualified success here, that is no disgrace. For comedy relief, O'Dowdy has

Al Getz and George Bruckman in the preliminary tonight. Getz is bidding for a bout with Watkins. If he wins, he'll probably get it as early as next week. The big Dutchman from Pittsburgh has aspect in recent days all because his following here, despite the fact of a couple of real professionalsthat he poses as a ring villain. Ted Williams and Dixie Walker. Bruckman was disqualified in his

setto with Salvador Flores last

week, fair evidence that he can York Yankee stray beyond the game's legislarout tion when he's a mind to. The show gets on the road about

Sports Roundup Smell Of Gold Caused Champ To Turn Killer

8:30 o'clock.

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. NEW YORK, July 28. IP-A lot of fighters have found there's no money in being Light Heavyweight champion as long as there are beatable heavyweights around and in the case of Gus Lesnevich the most surprising thing is that it up a seven game bulge over the took him so long to make the dis- second place St. Louis Cardinals. covery. . . A colorless, methodical ring workman for several years, terday to help the Dodgers sweep Gus suddenly busted out as a both ends of a double header from knocker-outer after his discharge the Pirates in Pittsburgh, 8-4 and from the Coast Guard. Here's the 11-4, and extend their latest winway Manager Joe Veila explains ning streak to nine. Hank Behr-"The biggest purse Gus ever man, recently returned by Pittsgot before the war was about \$8,000 burgh, won his third straight for for fighting Tama Mauriello. When the Brooks in the opener, but needhe got \$12,000 for flattening Joe ed a masterful relief exhibition by Kahout, he thought it was all the Hugh Casey to escape with the money in the world. He said, 'If the fans want to see action, I'll The Red Sox took two from the gamble with anybody for that.'. . . And then he went over to England 12-2. and got \$50,000-that's when he

really turned killer." Monday Matinee John Galbreath, the Coumbus, Ohio, real estate man who owns the Darby Dan stable and a piece of the Pittsburgh Pirates, may turn up any day now as owner of an Ohio newspaper. Wonder what he'll do in his spare

Fred Taylor, the old-time hockey star, has been visiting England, where his daughter Joan has been drawing rave notices as a fancy skater. Fred used to be a prety fancy skater in his own way. . . In addition to new car presented by fans after the basketball season, Coach Bruce Drake got a nice raise in pay from Oklahoma university.

Cleaning The Cuff Bobby Smith, the Charlottesville Va., boy who made U. of Virginia fans sad by going to Virginia Tech instead of staying in his home town, may be a kicking specialist

For Aug. 28 Exhibition

BROTHER BOB WITHDRAWS

Mary Wright Favored In Junior Tourney

On Yankees In Pennant Scramble

cago Cubs 12-6.

and 5-1

medalist honors with a sparkling ing scores): 74, has had to withdraw from the City Junior golf tournament now underway at the Muny golf course Wright had to leave town temporarily but told Pro Foy Fanning he 78 vs. Dickie Cloud 89; Paul Shafwould be back in time for the fer 88 vs. Bobby Hohertz 90. consolation round play.

His departure establishes his brother, Marvin Wright, as the odds-on favorite to wrap up the blue ribbon. Mary qualified with a 78, ten strokes better than the next

Bobby Wright's opposition was to have been formed by Darryl Hohertz, who automatically goes into the second round. Mary will meet Dickie Cloud, who posted a Woods 110 vs. Melvin Byers 118; first round 89, for the right to play Larry Hall 110 vs. M. Wise 120 in the semifinals. First round matches in all in-

stances must be completed by next | Howle 131. Sunday night.

The pennant picture in the Ma-

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seasons, have cut three full games off the Yankees' lead and now

The Dodgers, with Walker hit-

ting with the same old gusto that

established him as the "People's

Cherce' in Flatbush, have opened

Dixie drove in three runs yes-

St. Louis Browns in Boston, 4-3 and

The Yankees lost a full game

from their lead when they were held to a split in their double head-

er with the Chicago White Sox 7-4

The Cardinals lost a game and

half to the Dodgers when the

Braves, behind the seven-hit pitch-

ing of Johnny Sain, handed them

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Grady Dorsey 110 vs. Walter Charles Rose 117; Dewey Byers 116 vs. Billy Stover 124; Dallas THIRD FLIGHT

Charles Hale 124 vs. Kenneth

Oscar Judd won his first game

of the season as the Philadelphia

Phillies divided a double header

with the Reds in Cincinnati 5-1 and

Third place Detroit lost an op-

portunity to gain on the Yankees

when they were held to a split by

the Athletics in Philadelphia, 5-0

Manager Lou Boudreau drove in

both Cleveland runs to give the

Indians a 2-1 victory over the Sen-

ators in Washington

Two Years Ago

Led Linksmen

Byron Nelson, the Roanoke, Tex,, gentleman farmer who two years ago was the leading money winner among the nation's golfers, will come here Thursday, Aug. 28, to play an 18-hole exhibition match, Pro Foy Fanning announced this



starts on Aug. SYRON NELSON Nelson has been in semi-retirement since last year but still plays golf regularly He competes in the Masters tournament at Augusta, Ga., every year. In 1945, Lord Byron won \$66,000 in golf premiums.

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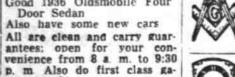
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"His cabinet should go," the Mirror said editorially. "So should Mr. Attlee. The need for a change is obvious and urgent." The responsibility for a change,

the paper added, rests with the 390 labor members of parliament who have called Attlee to a caucus Wednesday to give an account of his stewardship.

Joe Stanley Kinman Aboard Destroyer

Joe Stanley Kinman, Seaman 2-c, is serving aboard the destroyer USS T. E. Chandler on duty in the China Japan area. Kinman, son of R. M. Kinman, Big Spring, entered naval service

in January 1946. Sgt. Othel D. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Jackson, 1003 Johnson, has been assigned Davis-Monthan Field, Tucson Ariz. He entered service in May 1944 and saw European duty.

Gen. Eisenhower On Inspection Trip

MANHATTAN, Kas., July 28, 64 -General Dwight D. Eisenhower, enroute to Alaska on an inspection trip, spent the night with his brother Milton before flying Great Falls, Mont., today.

The army chief of staff expects to arrive in Anchorage, Alaska. Tuesday. He landed at Fort Riley Kas., yesterday, flying from Wash ington. D. C.

Milton Eisenhower is president of Kansas State college.

Marshall To Get Special Award

NEW YORK, July 28. A-For his proposal for economic reconstruction in Europe, Secretary of State George C. Marshall will be awarded the 1947 Freedom House award at a dinner here Oct. 19.

Free House, an organization of citizens dedicated to peace, announced the award yesterday. Citations will be awarded Dunkirk, N. Y., and Norwalk, Conn., for their efforts to make the individual aware "of his responsibilities to the world community."

T&P INCOME DOWN NEW YORK, July 28. P-Texas & Pacific reported net income for six months ended June 30. of \$2,552,228 or \$5.05 a common share. compared with.\$2,877,714, or \$5.89 a common share, in that period

last year. In the middle of the 19th century, inian," practiced law in Phila- Robert Fortune, an English naturalist, disguised as a Chinese, entered central China and obtained secrets of tea-growing which he passed on to India.

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Forsan Edges Nathan Jewelers Ball Team

FORSAN, July 28. - Forsan edged Nathan's Jewelers of Big Spring here Sunday, 5-4, in a hotly contested baseball game.

and Wayne Johnston was on the hill for Nathan's. Odell Womack. Big Spring, connected for two

Baptists To Open World Conference

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 28. (P-Baptists from 45 countries will open tomorrow the seventh congress of the Baptist World Allaince with the problem of international relations high on the agenda.

Dr. W. O. Lewis, general secretary, said "Baptist friendship is Eastboung one of the main angles of our 7:10 a.m faith and we hope this Congress 10:40 p.m one of the main angles of our will contribute to strengthening international friendship as well." About 5,000 Baptists are expected to attend.

Trinity Baptist To Have New Pastor

The Rev. Marvin Clark of Pecos is to arrive this week to succeed the Rev. W. E. Best as pastor of the Trinity Baptist church. Mr. Clark, whose home is in Abilene, was associate pastor here Eastbound about five years ago, under the 245 am. Rev. Roland King.

Mr. Clark attended Hardin-Simmons University and hes oven partor in Pecos for the past year leastbound 9:36 a.m. 9:32 p.m.

BROWNWOOD, July 28. (P- Don Eastho Cherry of Wichita Falls won the 8:24 a.m. Brownwood country club Invitation golf tournament yesterday by de-feating Billy Maxwell of Abilene 9:39 a.m.

business venture was a bicycle repair shop, which led to their experiments in airplane building.

Public Records

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Massengsle et ux. Lot 1. Bik. 7. Cole
and Strayhorn add. \$3,397.88

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IN 707H DISTRICT COURT
Lisite C Thomas vs Ruby B. Thomas,
hearing had on support of minor children. Plaintiff ordered to pay \$75 a
month during pendency of divorce suit.

TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULES

(All time are for departure)
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(TAP Terminal) (Union Runnelel Southboun (Kerrville) 5:00 s.m 9:30 s.m 1:45 p.m 4:45 p.m 11:30 p.m (AMERICAN) Westbound 3:25 a.m 9:00 a.m 4:25 p.m 10:00 p.m AIRLINES Municipal Port American 9:02 a.m. 9:52 p.m PIONEER

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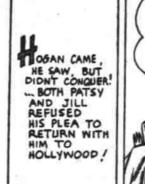


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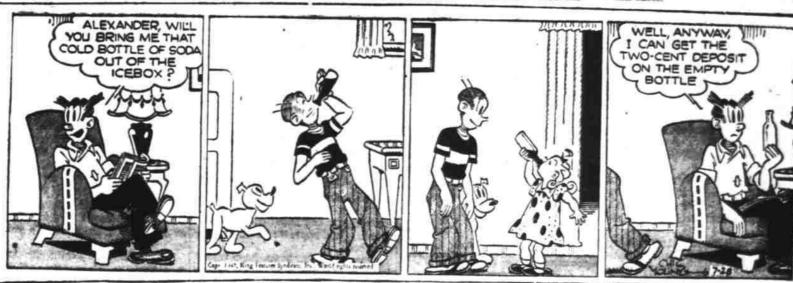


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New Equipment

A men's dormitory for Howard

County Junior College loomed as a

Included are eight beds and mat-

is such, a dormitory, on a self-sus-

taining basis, may be given con-

Among the other equipment

ing in the future, a hydraulic jack,

a radial saw, an inter-office com-

munication system, several desks

and chairs, refrigerator, dish wash-

er, steam cooker, range, coffee

urns, office equipment, chain hoist,

electric hand drill, key machine,

Word has been received here of

en, Denmark, to attend the Bap-

came ill. Details were not given.

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flying boat was built at Culver City, Calif., 27 miles from the

"Wasn't that a fantastic idea?" he asked.

"I'd double that-it's doubly fantastic," Meighs said.

McCarthy asked whether Hughes has sought \$1,500,000 in government funds to move the craft to the water. "I have no knowledge of that

beyond what I have read in the newspapers," Meigs said. Meigs testified that Secretary of

the Treasury Snyder "screamed" Is III In London had nothing to say about its award. Meigs said that Snyder also

"naturally" would have discussed the contract with Jesse Jones, then Reconstruction Finance corporation chairman, but that Jones' only responsibility would be to "assign the money.

WPB Chief Donald Nelson "was, under the commander-in-chief, the final authority," he said. Ferguson asked Meigs whether

he knows Meyer. "It seems to me I missed all that. I was not entertained, he

Brewster told a reporter that Meyer had notified the committee this morning he will appear whenever the subcommittee wishes to

Meyer had been scheduled to appear next Wednesday before a public inquiry opening today into Hughes' and Henry J. Kaiser's plane contracts with the government.

Meyer had been reported out of the country, and the subcommittee previously had been making efforts to find him to issue a summons.

At a closed preliminary inquiry June 3, Meyer laid before the subcommittee various purported expense accounts of parties at which

committee various purported expense accounts of parties at which he said high government officials Weather Forecast were entertained

The subcommittee has been inquiring into negotiations which led to award of the plane contracts. Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) of the subcommittee said as he opened the hearing today that neither of the planes Hughes developed has been accepted by the government.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair to pleted well in advance of the opening cloudy, this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Ittle change in temperature.

Expected high today 96, low tonight 69, high Tuesday 97

WEST TEXAS Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

Expected high today 96, low tonight Scouts interested are urged to attend. been accepted by the government.

ARRESTED AFTER WRECK

M. O. Scruggs, involved in a minor wreck Sunday afternoon and picked up later by members of the sheriff's office while trying to repair the damage to his car. entered a plea of guilty to the charge of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs in justice court this morning.

long and its deepest point is only Local sunset today 7:46 p.m.; sunrise Priday 5:59 s.m.

At Least 20 Violent Deaths In Texas Over The Weekend

Twenty persons died deaths in Texas over the week- wounds.

Thirteen met death as the rerailment of a treight train deputy constable was stabbed to death and another person died Houston, was fatally hurt Saturday county on highway 84. when struck by lightning.

Two women and three children were killed when struck by a car near Eisa. They were . G:ocia Ramirez de Garza, 18; her daughter. Rosilinda 2 1/2; Geneva Ramirez, 6: Francisco Ramirez, 4. and Merced Martines, 27 Artur Adan Vela, 22 of Grande City, was killed when his

car overturned. Timoteo Santiago, 23, of San

Roy Laird, 26, o f Baytown, drowned in the Trinity river near Moss Bluff while on a fishing trip. Mrs. Odell Grillott, 33, of Luf-

Albert Johnson, a two and a half year old Negro child, was killed when two cars, one of which contained his parents, collided near Alvin Sunday night. The body of Roy A. Laird, 25, of

night, was recovered Sunday from the Trinity river at Moss Bluff, Johnnie Cash, 35, of Port Arthur, drowned Sunday in Indian lake about 15 miles north of Or-

ed about an hour later. ficers had gone there to quell a day International convention.

ALL THEY WANTED WAS SOME BEER

Brazen-and thirsty-were the parties who broke into Ray's street Sunday night.

After forcing their way into a door of the establishment, the possibility Monday with receipt of intruders sought out the beer word that the Federal Works Agenleft in storage there and drank cy had made a grant of a lot of it all while sitting at the counter miscellaneous equipment to the -18 bottles to be exact. They disturbed nothing else.

tresses. The college has buildings **YMCA Swimmers** with necessary facilities for a dormitory. Several requests for this **Make Progress** service have been received, said E. C. Dodd, president. If demand

Now past the six-weeks mark, promised is an electric wleder. tendance of 70. which might be used for shop train-

Instruction, under the direction of Burl Haynie, has reached the point now where advancements are beginning to show. James Martin, Sylvia Ann Brigham, David Dibrell and Bobby Fuller have been admitted to the Minnow class, first of a series of progressive steps.

Graduated to the Fish club, the second step, are Terrell Pinkston, Guy Eiland, Gilbert Eiland, Nancy At Reunion Here Smith, Harold Haynie, Janelle Hay nie. Paul Jenkins, Don Brigham, Sadler Bridges, James Nuckles, Jo the serious illness of Forest Gam-Ann Smith, Nancy Clark, Sandra ble, son-in-law of Dr. P. D. O'Brien Swartz, Preston Mason, Billy Martin, Don Washburn, Charles Wil-Gamble, whose home is in San banks, Jann Bailey, Marilyn Miller

Marcos, was enroute to Copenhag- and Glenn Rogers. Other ranks to be attained are tist World Alliance when he be-Flying Fish, Shark, junior and senior life-saving. As ranks are attained, cards are presented with emblems for sewing on the bathing

PARIS, July 28. P-Stamp Col- suit. At the close of the course, three lectors throughout the country are flooding the postoffice here with requests for special cachets degroup will be given a trip to Dalsigned for inauguration of airmail las where regional officials will observe their progress. Only requirement for the instruction is the Death Toll Of Eight

50 cents per month junior Y dues. Assisting Haynie in instruction call him. Ferguson announced that Meyer "will be available to the committee" Thursday.

Meyer had been scheduled to both slaughter and stocker buyers.

Meyer had been scheduled to stocker calves unchanged: slaughter calves whin stocker calves unchanged: slaughter calves while stocker calves wh at 10 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday

Scout Campers To Convene Tuesday

Arrangements have been made week, beginning Aug. 9.

Detailed arrangements for the trip and registration must be com- hended and punished. pleted well in advance of the open-

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. A few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers near the coast. Moderate southeast winds on the coast. TEXARKANA July 28 /P.

TEXARKANA, July 28. (P-Funeral services for V. E. Florence, secretary-treasurer of Four States Grocery company, were to be held here today.

Florence, member of the Texarkana, Ark., civil service commission, was found dead at his home here yesterday. A coroner's all the trimmin's. Little Jerry The Tiber River is 253 miles St. Louis 93 75 louis st. Louis 93 75 louis opened his presents in the backby natural causes, presumably yard under a scorching sun. heart attack.

| Constable Walter Sebasta, who | Eskel Ray Peterson, 18, was violent died almost instantly of stab killed early Saturday when a small

sult of traffic accidents, one died road, was killed at Pampa Sunday Amarillo. after falling from a car, three when a Santa Fe freight car was were drowaed one died in the de- derailed in a collision with another a freight.

> night when she fell from a car when the door flew open. auto-truck collision 15 miles south- el train at Victoria. west of Conroe on the Tomball-Conroe Magnolia road late Satur-

day night. Saturday night in a two-car col- Chambers county, near the Trinity lision near Borger.

wheat truck in which he was riding Paul James Christakis, Amarillo, ran into an embankment of an brakeman for the Santa Fe rail- underpass on highway 66 near

Ralph Loudermilk, 23, Brown wood, was killed when a panel truck in which he was riding over-Mrs. Anita Lanell Cox, 18, of turned near Zephyr in Brown

Robert Lee Nelson, 23, Victoria dump truck driver, burned to death Mrs. Katherine Skeeters, 38, of in the cab of his truck Saturday Spring, was injured fatally in an after his truck collided with a grav-

Laurance Irving Hicks, 36, Conroe cattleman, was killed Saturday when struck by lightning Mrs. Helen Weldon was killed while fishing at Pickett's bayou,

Benito, died as the result of being hit by a car. B. F. Waller, 83, of Vernon, died from injuries received when the car in which he was riding overturned on a curve. Sent 'Home' By California Brinks Find Farm Is Gone

The 11 members of the James had no place to go.

16,000 Gather The body of Roy A. Laird, 25, of Baytown, who drowned Saturday

A Caldwell deputy constable States, from Hawaii and 19 North

Negroes. The victim was Deputy One of the big items on today's agenda is a parade up Market street, complete with bands, floats piece of social work all the way and colorful costumes. Convention activities will be un-

Memphis, Tenn., who arrived yes- that state. terday. He was welcomed in a ceremony highlighted by presentation to him of a lion cub by The cub. "Prince Fury." was not a victim of stage fright and

the presentation was accompanied by much tail-switching, growling, teeth-showing and other ungentle manly conduct.

ident Dr. Ramiro Collazo of Ha- weekend. vana, Cuba, calls the group to As a part of the lighter side of the conclave, "Texas Night"

the YMCA swimming classes con- civic auditorium with "fun. frolics tinue with an average daily at- and entertainment in the good old Southwest style" promised by the many Texans here. A Latin American dance will be held later in the evening.

Sterling Price 'Oldest Settler'

Other reports notwithstanding the oldest setler, from point of residence, at the Old Settlers Reunion here Friday was Sterling

His family came here on May 1. 1882, settling across the street west from what is now the First Christian church. Thus, he has spent 65 of his 72 years in Big Spring. Next to him in point of residence is John Wolcott, who arrived in Big Spring in July 1883. Price, in reasonably weeks hence, the most advanced good health despite his years, invariably is present at the traditional reunion occasions.

In Shanghai Riot

SHANGHAI, July 28. P-The toll in a pitched gun battle between is to speak briefly at the East municipal police and gendarmes Fourth Baptist Brotherhood meetbefore the Golden Castle theater ing in the church basement today Sunday was raised to eight dead and 15 wounded tonight.

to their posts after a short-lived In addition, colored motion picture strike called in the wake of the films taken by C. N. Von Roeder Senior Boy Scouts who plan to battle. The police were ordered will be projected as part of the attend a scheduled session at Camp back under provisions of China's Philmont will meet at 6:30 p. m. new total mobilization order, but Tuesday at the Scout office, H. D. it took the personal urging of May-Norris, field representative has an- or K. C. Wu to start the return to work.

The cinema exhibitors guild for a sizable group of Senior Scouts threatened to close down all their from the Big Spring district to movie houses unless a party of economist for the Finance division encamp at the Philmont site for a police who smashed the entrance of the USDA, left Big Spring over of the Golden Castle theater in an unexplained attack were appre-

SANTA CLAUS COMES IN JULY

DALLAS, July 28. (P) - Last Christmas, Jerry Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wallace of Dallas, was in a hospital, too ill to enjoy the traditional visit from Santa Claus. His parents promised him a tree on his birth-

Yesterday was Jerry's fourth birthday anniversary, and true to their promise, the Wallaces arranged a Christmas tree with

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 28. In no longer owned the land and they

Brink family-who traveled from Nowata County Treasurer John kin, died at Houston today from California to Oklahoma to take up McCracken reported an intensive injuries received Saturday in an farming on their acreage on No- study of records showed the farm automobile accident near Cleve- wata county-today learned they was no longer theirs. He reported that 30 acres belonging to Brink had been deeded to David Johnson and S. P. Thompson of Glen Oak community near Nowata and the taxes had been paid by the current owners.

The trip back to the Nowata farm was financed by Los Angeles after it was alleged the Brinks were drawing \$278 a month while on the relief rolls.

The Brinks' fund gave out in SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. 49- Oklahoma City and they are lodged ange in Newton county while on a More than 16,000 members of at the Salvation Army here until fishing trip. The body was recover- Lions clubs throughout the United their legal residence can be decided.

Brigadier Edward Laity of the was slain and a constable was and South American countries Salvation Army here said he had seriously wounded early Sunday at jammed San Francisco hotels to- wired Los Angeles officials to aswell in Burleson county. The ofhoped to hear soon.

ities and said "it looks like a bad around."

He said he believed the Brinks der direction of International were legal residents of California President Clifford D. Pierce of and they might be sent back to

Burglars Busy

Burglaries reported from uled to get under way this after- of the city police force and the January. noon when Immediate Past Pres- sheriff's department another busy

Nothing was missing.

Saturday night, the moved their base of operations over incumbent Rep. Rogert C. batred and hope and ambition." north of the tracks, forcing their way into Grantham Brothers Grain company, Miller - Oldham Implement company and a filling station. An electric drill, some hammers

and a small amount of money were missing from Grantham's The hammers were later found at Miller-Oldham's business, where the thieves apparently were frightened away by a roving police car The marauders battered a cash

register and safe at the implement company but left without taking anything. A quantity of lube oil was taken from the filling sta-

Back at work Sunday night, the burglars visited Ray's Drive-In cafe, where they drank a quantity of beer, the Air Castle and the OK Garage. The thieves tried to remove a lock from a storage vault at the Air Castle but were unsuccessful. The OK Gagage was entered but nothing was missing.

Parks Will Address **Brotherhood Meet**

The Rev. Jimmy Parks, who last week assumed his duties as pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, Gene Haston, president, urged a

large attendance by men of the Policemen began to report back church to greet the new minister. program.

Farm Economist **Ends Work Here** E. Lloyd Barber, agriculture

the weekend after laying groundwork for his Southern States Cotton Yield Variability, which he is conducting for the government and the University of Virginia.

Some 120 farmers of the county were supplied with forms by Barber. The growers will take periodic checks on their crops and complete their reports by August. Howard county is one of ten in the state in which Barber is conducting his study.

VISITING HERE Bill Cooze of Pueblo, Colo., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hawkins after a trip to Strawn and other Texas points.

Xanthippe was the wife of Somous with a nagging, quarrelsome



Laity criticized California author-ties and said "It looks like a had Apparently Is A Dead Issue

marked off the Kansas City vote in the November election. fraud charges today as a court Although Democrats generally integrated somewhere between Litmatter and something to about in the coming political wars. Although Senator Kem (R-MO) a decision until later. a Republican shortly before Congress adjourned the telephone and talked with resileader who declined to be quoted by name said it is his judgment all that the issue will not be revived

of a resolution calling for a special backing.

talk have fought a defensive battle on the River and Belton. Kem had sought senate approval tice department with Connally's Austin at a height of about 47 miles

cended upon the Post Office cafe Clark's handling of the charges of on Sen. Ferguson. (R-Mich) Consometime Friday night and broke vote buying and other irregulari- nally told his colleagues: "I had into the place through a rear door lies which arose as a result of last no desire to engage in this debate will be observed tonight in the but apparently embarked on that year's Democratic "purge" prim- had not the junior senator from in the regoin where he said it mission only for the experience, ary in the fifth Missouri district. Michigan gotten up again and cov-In that race, President Truman ered the whole case with the vomit burglars supported Enos A. Axtell, who won of his prejudice and rancor and for their size, he said.

Meteor Flashes Over Texas Skies

By The Associated Press Oscar Monnig, an amateur as-WASHINGTON, July 28. P-Re- Slaughter. Axtell, however, lost to tronomer at Fort Worth, would publican congressional leaders Albert Reeves, Jr., a Republican, like to get his hands on the fragments of a meteor he said flashed across Central Texas skies and dis-

this political front, Senator Connal- After several reports that "a ball told a reporter he will not reach ly (D-Tex) arose in the senate of fire" was sighted in the sky early yesterday to announce that dents of the area in which the he had taken all the attacks on phenomenon was reportedly seen. The business sessions are sched- sections of the city gave members when Congress meets again in Clark he could stand. Clark is a He said he believed the meteor Texan, first appointed to the jus- originated about 10 miles east of and exploded at a heighth of 22 The light-fingered gentry des- investigation of Attorney General In an unusually vitriolic attack miles after traveling through the

The remains of the meteor, he said, would differ from native rock probably landed. The pieces will look black and crusted and heavy

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