Fourteen Pages Today

Separate Treaty?

## Soviet Participation Sought In Jap Talks

## **Two-Thirds Vote Proposal Seen** As An Issue

WASHINGTON, July 17. (AP)-Despite the widening split between Russia and the western allies in Europe, American officials voiced hope today that Moscow will agree to Japanese peace treaty talks free of any big power veto.

If the Kremlin rejects the United States proposal which it now has under consideration, this government will be faced with deciding whether to go ahead with a "separate" treaty with Japan-that is, one without Soviet participation.

Unlike her position in Germany, Russia has no occupation forces in Japan and controls no Japanese territory. Hence officials here contend such a separate peace with a functioning Japanese government could be made to work.

The American proposal for veto-free conference of 11 nations to begin work on the Japanese treaty was announced yesterday. It is a radical departure from European peace-making procedures in two respects.

In the first place the conference would make decisions by a two thirds vote with or without con-curring votes of the big powers. In the second place the treaty drafting would be done not alone by the great powers but by seven settlement.

The countries which the United States proposed for participation are the big four of the Far East-America, Britain, China, and Russia plus the Philippines, India, Australia, New Zealand, France, the Netherlands and Canada.

In the case of Europe Russia flatly opposed any such wide participation and insisted that those slight in view of the drive for adtreaties be written by the Big journment by the end of the next Four-America, Britain, Russia week The measure thus will prob-

Eventually, the American plan contemplates a full dress general year. peace conference to be attended by all of the 48 nations which were -and technically still are-at war with Japan.

Officials say there is no reason why it should take any longer than a matter of months to draft the Japanese treaty. They cite the fact raised in connection with Germany

do not arise in this case. On another critical pont of all peace treates-dispostion of territory—a substantial measure of reached among the powers principally concerned in the Japanese

## **Noted Doctor** Killed In Fall

NEW ORLEANS, July 17. (P-Dr. G. H. Faget, 55, former director of the leoprosarium at Car- the Western Hemisphere. ville, La., fell to his death today from a fifth story window of the United States Marine Hospital

Hospital attaches said that Dr. Faget, a practicing physician at planes. the hospital, apparently suffered a heart attack shortly after 9 a. m. and went to the window for some to train its hemisphere neighbors is "any labor racketeering in the

Dr. Faget has been suffering from a heart ailment for the past said the United States hopes to Rep. Kearns (R-Pa), has been intwo years, physicians at the hospital said. In recent months he

has had repeated attacks. Dr. Faget was in charge of the Carville Institution for more than six years. During that time more six years. During that time more than \$4,000,000 in improvements Demos Welcome was made to the hospital grounds

and buildings. He was a pioneer in the use of sulfa drugs in the treatment of

#### Thomason Leaving Congressional Post

WASHINGTON, July 17, 48-Rep. Ewing Thomason (D-Tex) called at the White House today to say the proper kind of tax reduction goodbye to President Truman be- at the proper time." The Texan fore leaving Congress to become a told reporters. "But if the Repubfederal judge in West Texas.

Thomason told a reporter he had tax bill into the campaign, we'll mailed Gov. Beauford Jester of welcome the issue. Texas his resignation as Congressman effective July 31.

He plans to leave here at the more too little." end of next week for El Paso. where he will be sworn in as judge Aug. 1.

JESTER RETURNS FRIDAY ford H. Jester notified his office from July 1, 1947 to January 1, today he will return to the state 1948.

Friday afternoon. Jestel returns.



QUAKE-STRICKEN COLOMBIAN CITY AT BASE OF VOL-CANO-There was some speculation in Bogata that the tremblors that rocked the city of Pasto, 300 miles south of Bogota, might have been caused by an eruption of Mt. Pasto Volcano, at the foot of which the city is situated. The volcano is shown during the eruption which took place in 1932. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Standard Arms Bill by the great powers but by seven other nations as well, each with a primary interest in the Japanese Moves Up In House

WASHINGTON, July 17. 49-The House Foreign Affairs Committee today approved legislation calling for arms standardization and military cooperation between the countries of the Western Hemisphere. The committee action limited the United States expenditure to

BOMBAY. July 17. (P) - The

coastal steamship Ramdas sank

today in a monsoon storm 11

miles south of Bombay and a

Bombay shipping executive said

C. A. Buch, general manager

of the Bombay Steam Naviga-

tion company who assisted in

saved." The dead included both

Survivors reported that "two

The vessel, of about 400 tons,

was making her regular daily

trip to the fishing village of

Rewas, 13 miles south of Bom-

Labor Probe Planned

WASHINGTON, July 17. (P)

day a House labor subcommittee

The subcommittee, headed by

bay, when she went under.

In Movie Industry

moving picture industry."

Complaint Filed

Against Railroads

WASHINGTON, July 17. (#)-At-

torney General Clark today filed

a new complaint against 159 rail-

tremendous waves" capsized the

passengers and crewmen.

Ramdas, Buch said.

nearly 700 persons perished.

Chances of the bill's passage at Chances of the bill's passage at this session of Congress appear ably lie over for action early next

\$50,000,000 for a five year pro-

Before stamping its approval on the bill, the committee wrote in an amendment to provide that execution of the program must be consistent with the United States 'good neighbor" program.

It also added a clause which would require the President to terminate the aid to any country found to be violating terms of the

program. The original measure proposed a ten-year program with an estimated expenditure of \$19,000,000 annually. The committee cut this in

half, and wrote in a specific limitation that the total cost could not exceed \$50,000,000. The program is advocated by Secretary of State Marshall, Secretary of War Patterson, Secretary of Navy Forrestal, Army Chief of

of Naval Operations Chester Nimitz as essential to the security of Under its terms, the United States, drawing upon its huge reservoir of military equipment, would supply the other Americas

Staff Dwight Eisenhower and Chief

with modern weapons, ships and This bill also would permit this will start hearings August 4 in Los country to send military missions Angeles to determine whether there

in modern warfare. In return, the military chiefs

develop a network of modern, vestigating activities of James C. American - e quipped airbases Petrillo and the American Federastretching from the Arctic to the tion of Musicians. tip of South America.

## Tax Cut Issue

WASHINGTON, ...July 17. P- roads regarding war-time freight House Democratic Leader Rayburn rates on Army-Navy export traffic declared today the Democratic par- and requested an adjustment of ty welcomes a Republican chal- charges made for handling crated lenge to make the \$4,000,000,000 and boxed automobiles in 1944, 1945 GOP tax-cutting bill an issue in and 1946. the 1948 presidentail campaign. "The Democratic party is for

licans want to throw this kind of "This bill gives a great many people too much and a great many

President Truman's second veto of the bill is due to reach the AUSTIN, July 17. (2)-Gov. Beau- date of the tax reduction is changed building of Europe.

\$302,000.

## Flood Control **Proposal Faces** Stern Battle

Congress Is Cold Toward Truman's Plan

position today.

conceived plan," Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House appropriations committee which must pass on the request, told reporters.

lation this year," added Chairman priations committee takes over. gave up hope for action this year. the Missouri and Mississippi valthing be done quickly

propriation bills.

in river development.

and related purposes."

for soil conservation work.

of the public works committee in that chamber he "wholeheartedly endorses the plan."

## Connally Protests

rescue work, said "not more than 15 to 20 persons have been

tion "into a garage."

cola, Fla. "They want to leave the Corpus am protesting."

WASINGTOHN, July 17 (AP) - President Truman's request for \$250,000,000 now to launch a ten-year, \$6,000,-00, flood control and river development program bumped into stern and powerful op-

"It is a scatterfire and poorly-"There is no possiblity of legis-

public works committee, which has jurisdiction over river programs up to the point where the appro-With that opposition to start with and Congress in its waning days. even the most optimistic backers Lange said in demanding the withof the President's plan privately drawal of foreign troops. In a special message to Con- in the Balkans must be attributed gress yesterday. Mr. Truman said to the internal situation in Greece, the recent devastating floods in leys make it imperative that some-

send to the lawmakers "promptly" a formal request for the \$250,000. 000 to start the work. That money would augment a sum of between \$300,000,000 and \$500,000,000 being considered by Senate-House conference committees trying to com-

The President called flood control "the most pressing problem"

"It is a problem of desperate lion dollars-which the Congress soil has already voted for flood control

Senator Overton (D-La) called

## Navy Treatment Of Corpus Christi Base

WASHINGTON, July 17. A Senator Connally (D-Tex) called on sponsible for the Balkan trouble. President Truman today to protest what he said was a Navy attempt to turn the Corpus Christi Air Sta-

Leaving the White House, an obviously indignent Connally told reporters that some of these Navy squirts," but withdrew that term) want to "consolidate all these facilities at Jacksonville and Pensa-

Christi station as a garage or a repair station," he said, "and I

"What did the President say

POSSIBILITY FOR SLIGHTLY

LOWER MEAT PRICES SEEN

prospect of more meat at "moderately lower" prices this fall.

than ever before, at a time when supplies are seasonally low."

1. A seasonal, 10 to 15 per cent decline in supplies.

about four per cent since the start of the year.

Chairman Hartley (R-NJ) said to-Cross Your Fingers

in meat supplies by autumn.

in meat prices since January:

# Rebels Evade Trap In Greek Clashes

Poland Points Finger

## Balkan Trouble Laid To Greece

LAKE SUCCESS, July 17. 48-Poland joined Russia today in blaming Greece for the current Balkan disorders and demanded for-Dondero (R-Mich) of the House mation of a new coalition government in Greece, new elections and the immediate withdrawal of foreign military personnel,

Poland's views were stated by Dr. Oscar Lange, United Nations Security Council president, as the council met in extraordinary session in an atmosphere intensified by the fighting in northern Greece. "It is necessary that Greece be extricated from the network of international power politics,"+

each would have \$100,000 in op-

The high-cost-of-living resolu-tion was sponsored by Senator

Baldwin (R-Conn). It calls for

"a full and complete study and

investigation of the present high

prices of consumer goods," with

recommendations for legislation

to be furnished the joint com-

mitee on the economic report

Overworked vice presidents in

charge of perspiration may relax

over the week-end when some

weather officials say hopefully.

Bridgeport and Hillsboro report-

ed 108, Graham and Llano 107,

Dublin 106, Chiidress and Wichita

Falls 104, Presidio, Dallas and Car-

rizo Springs 104, and Ballinger 103.

16 in weather bureau history. It

was the hottest day of 1947, and

The 108 at Hillsboro was the

Dallas' 104 was the hottest July

**Break In Heat** 

ertaing funds.

by next Jan. 1.

the weather bureau.

COST OF PROBES? Lange said the primary trouble WASHINGTON, July 17. P-Resolutions calling for separate aggravated by the presence of torinvestigations of the high cost eign troops. The present governof living and of the housing shortment in Greece is a coalition of age were approved today by the senate banking committee. Accordingly, he said he would the major parties, with the com-Each inquiry would be conductmunists and other leftist groups ed by a joint committee of senexcluded. ators and representatives, and

Lange vigorously opposed the American proposal for a semipermanent U. N. Commission in the Balkans on the ground that promise differences in pending apassumption that the three Soviet satellites--Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia-were to blame for the Balkan trouble.

The council plunged again into urgency." he said. "What we need the Balkan question after postponto do is to take immediate advan- ing until Aug. 5 any discussion on tage of the Mississippi basin au- Egypt's demand for the withdrawthorizations-totaling almost six al of British troops from Egyptian

Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland, council president, said he must For a starter, the President said support Russia's conclusions that he wants \$237,000,000 for army en- Greece was primarily to blame gineer projects, most of them for the current Balkan disorders flood control: \$10,000,000 for rec- rather than her northern neighlamation projects, and \$3,000,000 bors-Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

As the session began Herschel Mr. Truman's message "one of the V. Johnson, deputy U. S. delegreatest" ever delivered by a gate, told newsmen the United president. And Senator Revercomb States was standing firm on its (H-WVa.) said that as a member proposal for a border watch in the troubled area, but was willing to accept amendments as long as they did not change the heart of the proposal.

Johnson thus knocked down reoffer a revised resolution to meet objections of some delegations. Lange attacked the majority reports of the Balkan investigating But several other points were three Soviet satellites primarily reclose, and scores reported over 100.

### O'Neal Urges Farm Security Program

SAN ANTONIO, .. July 17. 47 Farmers of the nation must fight people (He first said "Navy for a blanaced security program the hottest since Aug. 6, 1946. for the future.

That's the opinion of Edward hottest July 16 in history there, O'Neal, president of the American also. Farm Bureau Federation.

In a speech here yesterday, final day of the federation's annual four-day Southern Regional Conference, he said the federal governabout your protest?" a reporter the world "because it is foolish to believe America can consume "You'll have to ask him," said all commodities that they pro-

## ment must fight for markets of the world "because it is foolish Congress Cuts

CIO contended today that the present Congress has adopted a "pennywise and pound foolish" attitude toward appropriations for agri-

ized workers" have a strong belief in "the need for giving adequate federal assistance to working farmers of America." "We deplore reductions in funds

WASHINGTON, July 17. 49-The American Meat Institute de- for soil conservation, loans for reclared today-with reservations-that the nation faces the cheerful habilitation and farm ownership, reforestation projects, and the dis-J. R. Eggert, the institute's associate director of marketing, said tribution of minerals needed to rein a statement prepared for the joint congressional committee on the build our soil," he said in a stateeconomic report that his organization expects a 15 per cent increase ment prepared for the house agriculture committee

> in the school lunch program, which penalize our school chil-

Red River and Connecticut.

APPOINTED-The Atomic Energy Commission announced that Carroll L. Tyler (above) retired navy captain, will be in charge of the Los Angeles laboratory. He succeeds Col. Herbert C. Gee, army engineer who has been on loan to the commission. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Two Critically **Hurt In Crash North Of Here**

Gale Hopper, 20, residents of the proclamation over a guerilla ramoore community, lay near death in a local hospital this morning, the result of a truck-automobile communist government in what he accident which occurred some 18 termed the "free regions." miles north of Big Spring at approximately 2:30 a. m. Thursday. Ollie Goodman, former Big Spring residents, was at the wheel of a south-bound passenger which collided head-on with a produce truck driven by Robert J. from intervention, whose aim is to Waller of Clovis, N. M.

relief from the current above-100-In a statement made to the po- for war in the Balkans." degree heat wave is promised by lice this morning, Waller said the Record-breaking temperatures other machine drifted toward his the first week of July, 210 guerprevailed again today, and no side of the road while change in temperature is predicted down-hill.

for tomorrow. But it may be Waller escaped serious injuries ports that the United States would cooler late Saturday or Sunday, but the bed of his truck overturned, and he estimated 50 per cent of Hottest spot in Texas yesterday his produce, which included melons and bananas picked up at San to prevent a junction of the two was Henrietta with 111 degrees. Antonio yesterday, could not be

Attending doctors said Hopper, pleted. The men were rushed to not specifically identified. the hospital in an Eberley ambulance.

The accident was the second on the Lamesa highway within two days. A vehicle piloted by R. C. McDaniel overturned approximately eight miles north of town late Tuesday night, injuring McDaniel Consider Half and Eldon Jones, another occupant

## **Probe Started** For Vote Fraud

WASHINGTON, July 17. P-The senate rules committee launched a full-scale investigation today election of Senator Kilgore, West Virginia Democrat.

The rules committee voted unanimously last night for the West Virginia probe, it involves the reelection of Kilgore, whose official margin over Tom Sweeney, the Re- its seasonal peak. publican nominee, was 3,534 votes out of a total of more than a half million.

immediate comment. The committee declared 'it appears from \* \* \* preliminary investigation that vote frauds, election irregularities, and the purtion irregularities, and the chase of votes were prevalent" in

Kilgore's aides said he had no

the West Virginia election. A subcommittee headed by Senator Jenner (R-Ind) recommended the general inquiry after a spot check in two counties.

The committee will push work immediately. Eight staff members already are in West Virginia and Jenner said eight more will be sent there for "a general, detailed and specific 'investigattion. He said ballots already have been impounded.

#### Electra Adds Schools To Its District

in its determination to protect the al school districts were annexed, 5:40 p. m.; Knott, 4:10 p. m. The held Tuesday, to the Electra inde- 8:30 a. m.

Point, and Beaver Creek.

## **Invaders Said Retreating To** Join Comrades

ATHENS, July 17. (AP)-Military circles expressed belief today that survivors of the 2,500 guerrillas - who. the government said, invaded Greece from Albania Sunday -had withdrawn successfully eastward to the towering Mt. Grammos range near the

frontier. Only scattered minor clashes were reported in the Mt. Gamila

The rebels' retreat was noted yesterday when Greek army units attacked north of Ioannina, but failed to contact the main force. Military informants said they beieved the insurgents were trying to reach their comrades on Mt. Grammos, where national forces were harrying another group of 2,000. The larger party failed in an attempt to capture Ioannina, capi-

tal of Eiprus. Greek troops watched closely for developments along the Yugoslav and Albanian borders from Florina to Konitsa, an area pregnant with possibilities of new eruptions of

border battle. Despite their apparent reversal, the guerrilla chieftain, Markos Vifiades was reported in the communist-dominated newspaper Elef-Frank Goodman, 22, and Billy theria Ellada to have issued a dio asserting it was essary to creat an independent,

The purported broadcast was said to have proclaimed that the Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. guerrillas were "willing" to come to an agreement but that establishment of a free state was necessary. One of the aims of the "free state" was to "free Greece turn Greece into the starting point

The government said that during rillas were killed, 150 wounded, 14 captured and that 50 surrendered. Reports from the front, however, suggested that government troops had anticipated the move by guerrilla forces and were taking steps forces.

Meanwhile Napoleon Zervas, minister of public order, declared son of Tom Hopper, had not re- in Athens that statements made gained consciousness at noon to- by leftist prisoners indicated that day. Both men were believed to two of the eight batallions comhave suffered serious head injuries prising the invading guerrilla forcalthough x-rays had not been com- es were composed of "foreigners,"

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17, 42-The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers late today provisionally called a strike for 6 p. m. Monday against the Southern Pacific, one of the West's key railroads.

Brotherhood officials said the union's 3,500 members would keep the trains rolling only if the railroad grants 19 of 74 demands for changes in working rules before search and education, said "organ- into charged of fraud in last fall's the strike deadline. The strike announcement was made by Harrison C. Hobart, assistant grand chief of the brotherhood.

The strike call, issued late yesterday, came as the shipping crush of the western harvest approached

Operations involved would be from San Francisco north to Portland, Ore.; east to Ogden, Utah, and south to Los Angeles, Tucson, Ariz., and El Paso, Tex.

## Advertise Rodeo

First of two motorcades will leave Big Spring on the morning of July 28 to advertise the annual Rodeo in neighboring cities and

The initial trip will include stops at nine towns east and north of Big Spring, while points to the south and west will be visited on similar expedition on July 30. The July 28 schedule, with arrival times: Coahoma, 8:45 a. m.; Westbrook, 9:30 a. m.: Colorado City, 10 a. m.: Dunn, 10:50 a. m.: Snyder, 11:20 a. m.; Gail, 1:45 p. ELECTRA, July 17. P.-Five rur- m.; Lamesa, 2:45 p.m.; Ackerly

> Forsan at 8:50 a. m.; Sterling City, p. m.; Stanton, 3:30 p. m.

## CIO Lashes At WASHINGTON, July 17. P-The

Kermit Eby, CIO director of re-

"We especially protest the cuts the result of more people having more money and wanting more meat The institute official cited these principal reasons for the rise dren and our farmers."

He urged development of dams, hydro-electrical plants and flood control systems in such river val-3. A record peak of 60,000,000 persons employed, an increase of leys as the Missouri, Arkansas,

Door Open On Marshall Plan

## Governors Endorse Bi-Partisan Foreign Policy

2. An increase in weekly wages in industry "to an all-time high.

He added that current meat prices, generally high, are "simply

SALT LAKE CITY, July 17. 29-1 the bipartisan international policy. | said that the United States stands | tative of the best in America and Secretary of State Marshall had a vote of "faith and confidence"

identical with the one he vetoed but he lacked any specific approval with our own national interests and ties." June 16, except that the effective of his plan for the economic re- yet equally considerate of the in-

But despite a personal plea by today as the "bulwark of human representing the United States to Marshall in a Monday night ad- freedom." It said the nation's for- the nations of the world as a coundress for their backing for "a eign policy "is intimately related House tomorrow. The measure is from the nation's governors today course of action fully consistent to the support of our historic liber.

calculable stake which this country tinued, "the governors' conference that our citizens now enjoy." Lieut. Gov. Allan Shivers will cent on the lowest taxable incomes on tinue as acting governor until cent on the lowest taxable incomes observed it avoided any advance observed it avoided any their faith in the workability of dividual liberties, the resolution American foreign policy, representation.

"Therefore," the resolution con- inalienable rights and privileges by majority vote in an election group is to leave Big Spring at

Turning to a day's play after has in the preservation of Euro- hereby asserts its conviction that This left room for possible future pendent school district. The total On July 30, leaving at the same ending their business sessions, gov- pean civilization," the resolution the toreign policy of this country support of the Marshall European vote was 299 for and 61 against hour, the motorcade will stop in The bill trims taxes from 30 per erors generally interpreted a for- avoided any reference to Europe. transcends in importance all parti- Aid Plan, but as some Governors the proposed annexation.

## Designer Wants To See Warm, Wrinkle Proof Cotton Fabrics

chief drawback is as old as the signing end of the coton fabric fabric itself—cotton clothes still wrinkle.

"And that's what I'm trying to get these experts down here to do something about," said Miss Hope to congress which opened here Skillman, of New York, who is con-

#### Government Will **Quit Buying Eggs**

agriculture department announced in the winter," Miss Skillman said. today that government buying of it. eggs to support producer prices

further notice, the department with high collars, plaids and said, because officials believe con- stripes. And the cotton is combined sumer demand during the remain- with wool and velveteen, because der of the year will be strong you've just got to admit that cotton isn't warm."

per cent of parity for a period fabrics. ending December 31, 1948. The deso far this year.

#### Over 16 Million **Pounds Of Meat** Marked For Export

WASHINGTON, July 17. (2)-The agriculture department announced has been over to Paris since the today the allocation of 16,876,000 war to sell cotton fabric. pounds of meat and meat products for export during the July-Septem-

This quantity compares with eign country that I took it over as about 155,000,000 pounds allocated as gift. I can't afford that very presided over by Margaret Christi for the April-June quarter.

small quantity of meat involved, man who looks young to be such the allocation should have little or an expert took up cotton about no effect on domestic supplies and 10 years ago because she "had to

## Two Oil Companies

Smith will become president of Pan | that was art study in Europe and American Petroleum & Transport at college and growing up in St. Co. and C. H. Wagner president Louis. of the American Oil Co. effective immediately, Dr. Robert W. Wilson, chairman of the board of directors of Pan American Petrolard Oil Co. (Ind), announced E. G. McKeever, who died July 9. formerly was executive head of both organizations.

#### Legion Will Meet At Settles Hotel

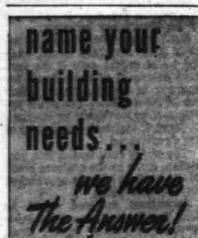
Regular meeting of the Ameri can Legion post will be held at the Settles hotel at 8 p. m. today, and a called meeting of the Auxiliary has been called for the same time at the hotel. The Legion begins today its new meeting schedule of the first and third Thursday even-

#### Stanley A. Wykes Joins Aggie Staff

COLLEGE STATION, July 17. UP -Appointment of Stanley A Wykes, presently on the staff of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, as associate professor of management engineering at Texas A. and M. College, was announced by Virgil M. Faires, department head.

Transporting natural gas for 1,500 miles through a pipeline like the Big Inch line costs about 21 cents per thousand cubic feet.

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## DALLAS, July 17. (F-Cotton's sidered the top expert in the de-

Miss Skillman was down among

ton Congress which opened here yesterday. As for another drawback-cotton's back seat in the winter timejust convention.

"I started out with a bang four WASHINGTON, July 17. the Years ago trying to get cotton worn

"This year we're bringing out will be discontinued after July 22. 'hot house cottons' for fall and Such buying will be halted until The styles are very Gibson-girlish winter on the college campuses.

Whatever else can be done with minimum prices promised by law. cotton, Miss Skillman has tried it. The government is required, un- The first to come out with the der wartime legislation, to support color gunmetal, she is pushing producer prices at not less than 90 "smoky tones" for next spring's "I work mostly with color in Speakers Here

partment said producer prices design," she explained, "because have averaged 93 per cent of parity after all there's only one way to weave the threads and that's in and out."

Hope Skillman's glamorized cottons have appeared with lutsrous finishes, satin stripes and luscious colors in dresses and hats designed by America's leading designers. And now cotton for the dress-

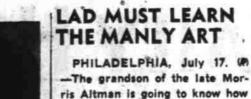
"Sold it, humph," she grinned "I gave it to them. There's so much red tape to selling in a for-

makers of France. Miss Skillman

Officials said that because of the The blonde, blue-eyed Miss Skill- Fever, president.

"I decided cotton was a basic industry and was here to stay," she said and laughed.

Name New Presidents Before cotton she worked on an park with the Lamesa Black Loart magazine with a "fancy title NEW YORK, July 17. 4 D. J. but no fancy salary." And before



to defend himself-with his fists. In his will, Altman left \$500 in trust "for the physical training of my grandson, John A. Burririson, from the time he reaches his 12th birthday until he reaches college, due emphasis to be given to the manly art of self-defense."

## Senora Eva Peron Leaves Genoa

Peron, wife of the Argentine Pres- matrices and stereotype plates ident, ended her 10-day stay on the Conventional presses are used. Italian Riviera today and left Gento Lisbon and Paris.

in the French capital.

a visit to England.)

Page Printed From Magnesium Plate-

## New Process Developed For Production Of Newspapers

NEW YORK, July 17. I News mechanical costs in the newspaper written on proportional production field." spacing typewriters, and news The Higgins company will underpictures, are transferred directly take installations of the process to magnesium plates for printing "as" soon as production is com-

pages of newspapers in a new pro- pleted on necessary composition cess announced by John H. Perry, and engraving machinery.' Jr., chairman, and his brother For several months, the Perrys Farwell W. Perry, president of the said, the process has been used William J. Higgins Co. in publishing the Leesburg (Fla.) In an announcement of the pro- Commercial Ledger, a 12-page

JAMES

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

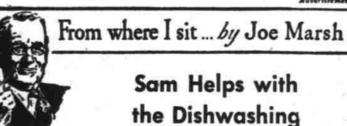
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cess late yesterday, the Perrys weekly paper. said the method would eliminate GENOA, July 17. P-Senora Eva the use of typesetting machines Bread, meat and wine are considered the basic necessities of life in many European countries.

"The process completely changes oa by plane for Rome en route the composing room as it exists today." the announcement said. Just before her departure a "The copy goes directly from the member of Senora Peron's suite typewriters to the make-up boards said she would make her final de- and from there into the Engraving cision about visiting England while room. The copy need not be returned to the editor for proofread-(In London yesterday an Argen- ing as composition errors are, by tine source said that Senora Peron the photographic nature of the finally had decided against making process, completely eliminated.

The Perrys, who are executive officers of the Western Newspan. Making a single presidential flag er union, said the process was requires the services of an expert veloped at the Higgins company seamstress for an entire month. plant at Ocala, Fla., to counter



just the other evening-and there was Sam, out in the kitchen with an apron on, helping his missus wash the supper dishes. (And then I learned later he'd helped cook the

Of course, Sam could have settled into his favorite chair, enjoyed his evening glass of beer. and left all the messy kitchenwork to Dixie. But he kind of likes her company - and she in turn certainly appreciates his help.

In fact, sharing the housework

Dropped in at the Abernathy's and the mealtime chores is sort of a bond between them . . . like sharing that friendly glass of beer together, when the work is done. It's one of those little all-important things in marriage.

From where I sit, the time that a man and wife can spend with each other in this busy world today is all too precious. And the more things they can do together, the

goe Marsa

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H. Hillenkoetter (above) is the

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ligence. He recently returned from duties in Paris to take over.

the post.

Efforts to bring outstanding

speakers here as a public service

are underway by the Friends of

the Howard County Free Library

association. The group in its regu-

lar monthly meeting Tuesday.

heard reports of the possibility of

joining with other organizations

in bringing recognized authorities

in various fields to Big Spring. This

might be done in cooperation with

the Hogg Foundation. Committee

reports were heard at the meeting.

in the absence of Mrs. Anne Le-

Local Sluggers Meet

Lamesa Team Tonite

The Big Spring Colored Sluggers

tangle at 8:15 p. m. today at Steer

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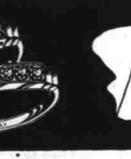
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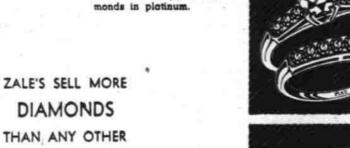
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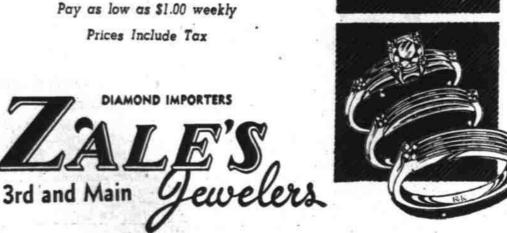


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Thompson Blasts 'High Octane Rating' Of Gasoline As Myth

AUSTIN, July 17. - Railroad in performance than the lower- plained: Commission Chairman Ernest O. rated fuels. Thompson is in the middle of a one-man campaign to explode what he considers the myth of "high octane rating."

His challenge to refiners may prove a money-saving tip to motorists in general: Thompson asserts in substance that high octane gasoline, which usually brings a premium price, actually is no beter

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"The average motorist gets no honest brass-tacks value in added additional octane numbers above, say, 65, in motor cars up to and

including the 1947 models." This assertion by Thompson was in the industry publications. One nationally-circulated oil magazine devoted a long editorial to comment upon his paper.

Concerning the claims of refiners of superior performances for their bels the desire of refiners for high high-octane-rating gasoline, octane gasoline a "magnificient ob-Thompson his this to say:

uate with at least four years train- every available drop of gasoline ing as a chemist, an engineer and out of a barrel of crude oil. Under a technician, with the aid of spe- this "magnificient obsession" the cialized testing evuipment, to as- refiner is satisfied with relatively certain the differences in perform- low yields. ance and horse power of the engine when using 65 octane as compared with the same engine using 80 octane-provided that the engine had been properly adjusted for each fuel."

The commission chairman adds that the motorist can get "extra will spend 10 days with the St. miles for his dollar' by refusing to pay the extra cents per gailon for higher octane rating. However, saving the motorist money was not the primary concern of the conservation official. It was conservation of energy.

Conservation, he points out, has for some unexplained reason stopped with the production of oil. He asks, "why should our concern end at the refinery? From the standpoint of the motorist, who is pri- tract too attractive to turn down. marily interested in conservation as it affects motor fuel supply, the best conservation program is the one which will give the most miles per barre!."

How the emphasis on high octane means fewer miles for the available number of barrels was ex-

Generalizing without going into Here is the way Thompson puts the detrils of all the refining processes, the yield of motor fuel becomes less as the octane number of the gasoline is raised. performance of his motor for the Thompson says that for each additional point of octane rating. from 1.5 to 2.5 per cent of the motor fuel is sacrificed. The annual production is 7,50,000,000 barrels: first made in a highly technical paper, reported chiefly, heretofore, fore costs 15,000,000 barrels per octane point, in decreased yield. An increase of 5 octane points would mean the loss of 75,000,000

The Railroad Commissioner lasession." Time was, he said, when "It would take a college grad- the goal of the refiner was to get

#### Youngster To Get Trip With Cards

FORT WORTH, July 17. (P) -Sam Hunter, Jr., young Fort Worth sandlot baseball player, Louis Cardinals at the expense of the National League club starting July 23.

Scout Joe Mathes notified Hunter to be at St. Louis on that date to work out with the Cardinals.

Hunter, 17, played high school and American Legion junior baseball here and plans to attend the University of Texas-but the Cardinals might offer him a con-

#### Alien Laborers Given Pay Raise

JAN ANTONIO, July 17. (A) Alien laborers in the San Antonio, Fort Worth, Corpus Christi, Houston and Dallas areas will be paid 37 cents an hour, higher pay than workers in either the lower Rio Grande Valley or the Winter Gar-

John W. Holland, operations officer of the U.S. bureau of naturalization and immigration office. attributed the increased pay scale to the greater distances from the

Workers in the lower Rio Grande Valley receive 25 cents an hour and Winter Garden workers 30 cents an hour, Holland said.

#### Navy Fighter Plane Crash Lands

FORT WORTH, July 17. IF-After running out of fuel, a Navy Corsair fighter plane, enroute from San Diego, Calif., to Jacksonville, Fla., made a wheels-up forced landing on a plowed field nine miles south of Arlington yesterday. The pilot, Ensign Duane A. Dittman of Walden, N. Y., was unin-

Dittman had stopped off at El Paso for fuel and was enroute to Grand Prairie, another fueling

The earliest type of boat is believed to have been the raft, made of grass, logs of wood, bundles of reeds or other light materials tied

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Polio In Shackelford | Wedding Without **Bride and Groom** ALBANY, July 17. (#)-The first

HASTINGS, Neb., July 17. (P)polio case for Shackelford county this year was reported with the It was a beautiful wedding but the

hospitalization of Donald A. George bridegroom missed it. The organist at the First Metho- married a few hours earlier so 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. dist Church played nuptial music. that Kellogg could be rushed to S. A. George of Ibex, 9 miles east The soloist sang, the candles were the hospital for an emergency aplighted and the bridal party wel- pendecomy.

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Then the Rev. Ralph Rasmussen rose to his feet and told the assemblage that Robert Kellog and Miss Phyllis Osterbuhr had been

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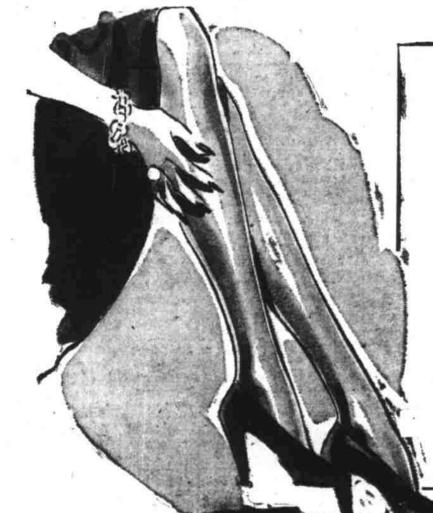
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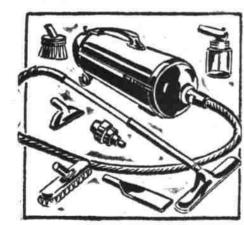
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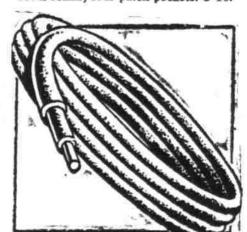


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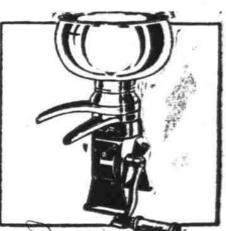


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and son, Roy were in Colorado City

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returned to her home after visiting

her brother, C. L. West and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard,

Mrs. Horace Holcomb and son,

Jerry Don and Mrs. Bill Baker are

Mrs. Fern Hanke and son of Bur-

children of Pattern Springs have

Mathis and W. T. Wall of Dallas,

In Ackerly Rites

Cave of Flower Grove.

Murray Cook.

ACKERLY, July 17. - Dorothy Nell King and Jack Cave were

married in a single ring ceremony

soelmnized Sunday by the Rev. J.

The bride wore a light gold street

and Mrs. Fred Cave and sons,

E. M. Cave and Mr. and Mrs. C.

J. A. White, Jr. Wed

Doiline Jackson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. A. Jackson, and A. L.

White, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. L. White, Sr., of Ackerly were

married in a double ring ceremony

July 10 in the parsonage of the

Rev. Aubrey White, pastor.

Wesley Methodist church by the

The bride wore a brown and

white crepe dress with white ac-

cessories and a white carnation

corsage. She carried a white Bible.

The bride is employed as cashier

of the Hotel Settles coffee shop

The bridegroom served three years

with the Army Air forces. He is

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schools in Forsan.

visitors to Lubbock.

vacationing in/LaVeta, Colo.

Long.

recently visiting relatives.

FORSAN, July 17 .- Mrs. Bill | Charleston, S. C. after visiting Mr. ohnson has returned from Lub- and Mrs. Luther Moore. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cox bock where she visited her sister,

Mrs. Al Geigar and Mr. Geigar. Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, students in Texas Technological college, Lubbock, spent the between semester holidays with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson of Forsan and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones of Westbrook.

Gwyndolyn Oglesby is home from a visit in Bryan, Brownwood, Mul- C. L. West. len and Galveston.

Mrs. E. R. Sawdy is convalescing following dismissal from a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. L. W. Moore and daughter, Cheryl Ann, have returned from erts Ranch. Big Spring where Mrs. Moore un-

derwent minor surgery. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leary, Sr. have returned to their home in

### Park Methodist Church To Send Two Girls To Camp

Two youngsters, Bety Hayworth and Alice Mae Dorten, will be sent to the Methodist girls camp opening in Buffalo Gap July 21 by the Park Methodist Study club, the group decided at its meeting Wednesday evening in the church. Following the singing of two

hymns, "He's A Wonderful Savior To Me" and "Take the Name of Jesus With You," Mrs. W. A. Laswell conducted the study in the book of Daniel. Each member gave a sentence Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George

prayer and meet closed with a Hullett, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery hird hymn, "Closer To Thee." Attending were Mrs. Dora Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Smith, Mr. Moore, Mrs. Abbey Anderson, Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Cox, Mr. and Velma Myrick, Mrs. W. D. Mc- Mrs. Foy Dunlap and son, Jerry, Donald, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Lloran, Levay and Darwin Lee N. W. McClesky, Mrs. Bob Eu- Williams, of Big Spring. banks, Mrs. Joe Dorten, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Gould Winn, Dorothy Nell King Mrs. Joe Faucett, Shirley Moore, Veda Myrick and Mrs. Lois Smith. Jack Cave Marry

## Coming

THURSDAY

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 length dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

DOUBLE FOUR BRIDGE CLUB meets at 1.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. L. Grandstaff. East Highway.

BAGER BEAVER CLUB members will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. L. Underwood. 2310 Runnels street.

LOTTIE MOON YOUNG WOMAN'S AUX-LOTTIE WOON YOUNG

HJARY of the Pirst Baptist church will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the church. THURSDAY TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 P. high school and will live in that

m. in the WOW hall.

Main home of Mrs. M. A. Cook. 1611 Main bloome of Mrs. M. A. Cook. 1611 Main bloome of Mrs. M. E. Community.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Cook and daughters, Billy Fern and Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Clovie Williams and daughters, Mrs. Lucian Underwood. 2310 Runnels.

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# Recent Bride

Mrs. Benny Collins, the former with a gift tea Tuesday evening given by six hostesses in the home of Mrs. G. H. Hayward.

Entertaining with Mrs. Hayward Sweetwater have been guests of were Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Win-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore, Jr. sett Nance, Mrs. George O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cox of Mrs. Frank Timmons and Mrs. F. Sweetwater have been guests of H. Talbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore, Jr. Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. West and Mrs. Ollie McDaniel, mother of the son, Cleve have returned to their bride, and Mrs. O'Brien received home in Rockwood after a visit guests. with West's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Hank McDaniel registered

guests. Mrs. Vera Harris is a patient in Presiding at the refreshment Mrs. Mark Nasworthy of Big table were Mrs. Nance and Mrs. Spring has been a guest of Mr. Timmons. The table was centered and Mrs. R. R. Young on the Robwith a bouquet of red roses. Other ficral decorations were lilacs. Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshore

Mrs. Katy Morgan was at the gift display and Mrs. Hall showed guests about the house. Approximately 50 guests attend-

## kett are guests of Mrs. Hanke's sister, Mrs. C. C. Long and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae and

been visiting in Forsan. McRae is William R. Dawes, president of the Big Spring Lions Club, will leave here Friday morning for San Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and Francisco, Calif., where he will Sue and Ann Averett were weekend attend the Lions International convention as official delegate of the A family reunion was held relocal club. The convention is July cently in the home of Mr. and 28, 29, 30 and 31. Mrs. Jeff Pike and son, Floyd.

Enroute to San Francisco, Dawes will stop at Estes Park, Colo., to confer with Young Men's Christian Association officials in behalf of the local YMCA.

Mrs. Dawes and sons, Joe, Bob and Jim will also leave Friday to visit with M2s. Dawes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Duflot, while Dawes is in California. The family will return to Big Spring around August 2.

Mr. ani Mrs. Neel Barnaby and family were to leave here today for a brief visit with relatives in Waco. They will return by way of taining was Mrs. J. B. King. Dallas where Barnaby will go on business.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Cecil McDonald and children, Cecilia and Billy will leave Friday by car for Atlanta, Ga., where they val visit Mrs. W. D. McDonald's aster, Mrs. W. D. McDonald's brother, Dr. B. F. Tingle of Birmingham, Ala., and relatives of Mrs. Cecil nald in Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sullivan are Both the bride and bridegroom leaving today for San Antonio and are graduates of Flower Grove Corpus Christi where they will spend a two-week vacation.

Mrs. F. L. VanOpen, Sr., left Wednesday morning for Chula Vista, Calif., where she will visit her son, Frank Pierson and Mrs. Pierson, for three weeks. Accompany-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips, Mr. ing Mrs. VanOpen to California will be another, son, A. J. Pierson, Jerry, Leon and David, Mr. and Mrs. Pierson and son, Eddie Ray Mrs. R. J. Low, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Ezzell left Thursday morning by American Airlines for San Francisco, Calif., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Julia Brown and niece, Mrs. Clara Cole-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ezzell are in Indianapolis, Ind., where Ezzell is on business. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald are in Lubbock today.

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## Tea Honors Tri-County 4-H Club Girls Camp Opens, Style Show, Pageant Given

Modelin geverything from two ing the objects of the encampment and three piece play suits to two were presented by Howard county piece wool suits, Howard, Mitchell 4-H club girls. Katherine McDaniel was honored and Martin county 4-H club girls A movie of the 4-H club girls and presented a style show of the latest boys field day at the City park in fashions in a program at the June 11 was shown.

amphitheatre Wednesday evening. All clothing modeled was made by the wearer, which was a prethe program given before a large requisite to attend the two day crowd of parents and friends. annual 4-H club girls encampment at the City park Wednesday and chairman in an election Wednesday Thursday. morning. Other general camp of-

Following the style show a pageant, "Hands Around the World" and a candlelighting ceremony tell-

## **Lions Auxiliary** Has Lunch Meet

Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. D. S. Riley were Wednesday evening by Howard hostesses for the luncheon meeting county. Breakfast and lunch today of the Lion's Auxiliary Wednes- will be served by Mitchell and day in the Hotel Settles.

Plans were made for a picnic to be August 15 in the City park gram were George W. Dahney. to take the place of the August mayor of Big Spring; Mr. and luncheon meeting. A musical program was present-

ed by Marilyn Keaton, who san, "My Hero" and "Kiss Waltz," accompanied by Helen Duley. September luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. G. L.

Daugherty.

Guests were Mrs. Harry Williamson and Mrs. Ulman Williams. Others present were Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Joe Elrod, Mrs. ager of the Chamber of Commerce Paul Darrow, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. George Malaire, Mrs. Avery Faulkner, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. Jim Wagner, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. McGibbon, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. Crofford Norman Mrs. Sam Bloom and Mrs. Burke

#### Eight-Year-Old Is Party Honoree

Glenna Louise Harmon was complimented with a party on her eighth birthday Tuesday by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Harmon. Assisting Mrs. Harmon in enter-Following the party the group

attended a movie. Those present were Morrow, Frances King. Clark, Kenneth Gafford, Tommy Underhill, Lois Marie Clark, Phillip McNabb, Happy Murdock, De-Alice Tingle. They will also visit lores Clark, Gwen Gafford, Jimmy McNabb, Al Kloven, Rickie Perry, Don Summar and Kenneth Har- Beverly Edwards, Doretha Sandmon.

#### H. C. Hoosiers Host Lawn Party For Club

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hoosier, Sr. entertained the 42 Club Wednesday evening with a lawn party at their Sand Springs home.

Mrs. Homer Petty won score for the women, and Charlie Tunes was the men's high scor-

Members present were Ruby Mc-Clesky, Charlie Tunes, G. .. C. Broughton, Dorothy Broughton, Mrs. Peter Van Pelt, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Petty, Mrs. Ethel Schaggs, Harold Schaggs and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hoosier, Jr.

### Modern Bridge Club Members Have Meet

4 MODERN BRIDGE CLUB Modern Bridge Club members were entertained by Mrs. R. W. Holbrook Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E C. Boatler.

Winning high score in bridge games was Mrs. Harvey Clay. Mrs. Velma Baker won second high and Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Kathleen Aton and Mrs. Boatler, bingo. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Aton were

Others present were Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. Marie Brooks, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs Herschel Petty, Mrs T. J. Rogers, Mrs. George Hall, and Mrs. Champ Worrell.

## **Public Records**

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Noel Hull and Mildred Delores Horne is Spring. R. E. Fowler and Liflian Estill Covert Coshoma.

Billie Joe Morris and Pollyanna Sum-rell, Big Spring.

J. A. Coker and Mrs. Barbara Parks. Big Spring.
Wilburn H. Davis and Melba Lee Mc-Carty, Big Spring. Earl Moore and Blanche Hamilton, Big James Lester Butler and Minnie Nerva Harris, Odessa.

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## Of Primary Class . A breakfast on the lawn of the Mrs. Ora Johnson home, 800 Main, entertained six-year-old members of the primary class of the First

Baptist church at the annual class party, Wednesday. Georgia Mae Loudamy of Knott For the girls the affair was a was mistress of ceremonies for dress-up' party, and the boys

Lawn Breakfast

**Entertains Members** 

came as cowboys. Movies were made of the group Miss Loudamy was chosen camp by Ronald Johnston and Billy

Gross. ficers elected were JoAnn Fuller, Present were about 20 children first assistant: Marie Petty, secreand Mrs. Leroy Talkington, Mrs. tary: Pearl Howard, branding in-John Coffee and Mrs. Melvin Boatspector; and Jean Jowers, sheriff. man, teachers of the primary de-

#### the Lazy L, the Bar X and the Rocking M. The encampment has been named the Cow Poke Camp. A picnic supper was served to the 4-H club girls and guests

The 101 girls registered were partment.

divided into three groups called

Martin, district agent, Grover Blis-

Has Mission Program

Fourth Baptist church met in the

Two missionary stories, "Travel

Following the program a water-

The junior group will meet with

3:30 p. m. for a program and

slumber party. Intermediates will

meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the

Present were Mildred Rainey,

Frances Rice, Lela Patterson,

Joan Bennett, Lois Clark, Shirley

Riddle, Wanda Lawson, Carrie Jo

Wren, Barbara Moreland, Laverne

Cooper, Joan Rusk, Gwin Gafford,

ridge, Patsy Ann Reaves and Ken-

ny McLellan. Mrs. McLellan is i

Martin counties.

and Mrs. Green.

program on China.

In China" were told.

melon supper was served.

home of Joan Bennett.

Girls' Auxiliary

Another flying disc was making its nonchalant way over Big Spring this morning about 9:30. Honored guests attending the pro-The missile was spotted just above the Gulf station at 206 North Gregg street by Homer Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mr. and Petty, owner, J. W. Arnold, Mrs. H. M. Wright, Mrs. Pyrle Joe Shannon and John Rodriguez. Perry, G. E. Gilliam, commission-According to Petty, the saucer er of precinct 2, and Mrs. Gilwas moving very slowly in liam, Earl Hull, commissioner of rolling motion and appeared to precinct 1, and Mrs. Hull, Mrs. be about four miles high. It re-G. G. Sawtelle, president of the sembled a mirror, Petty said, and Business and Professional Women's was in sight some 20 minutes, club, Jewell Barton, John Wolcott, traveling in a northeasterly directax assessor-collector, Mrs. Grace

#### sard, commissioner of precinct 3, Party At City Park Mrs. Blissard, Jimmy Green, man-Honors Henry Hill

Henry Hill observed his eighth birthday anniversary Wednesday afternoon with a party given by his mother, Mrs. George Hill, at the City park. Junior and Intermediate Girls' Balloons were used as party fa-Auxiliary members of the East

vors and the hostess served ice cream cones.

home of Mrs. George McLellan Tuesday evening for a mission Attending were Annable Lane, Mary Nell Glover, Lynda Mason. Jean Glover, Delmar Harten, Linda On Freighter" and 'A Train Trip Glover, Arlene Harten, George L Hill, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Dorothy Webb, Mrs. Jimmy Mason and Mrs. H. L. Mason. Mrs. E. A. Richter Monday at



termediate sponsor and Mrs. Rich- Bros., Cunningham & Phillips, Setter and Mrs. Roy Lee Reaves are tles Drug Store and all good drug-

### IMrs. Glen Petefish Is Auxiliary Hostess

the picnic. Attending were Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Hugh Potter, Mrs. Alden Thomas and Mrs. Orbin Daily. Mrs. Porter will be hostess at the August meeting.

"The Virgin Birth" Is Program Topic For Reaper's Class

"The Virgin Birth" was discuss ed at the meeting of the Reaper's Class of the East Fourth Baptist church Tuesday evening in home of Mrs. Walker Bailey.

Following the program and business meeting refreshments were served to Mrs. B. J. Womack. Mrs. K. L. Click, Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mrs. Bernard Mayo, and Mrs. A. M. Gafford.

ICE CREAM SUPPER SCHEDULED FOR BTU

Members of the adult Baptist Mrs. Glen Petefish was hosetss Training Union of the East Fourth Wednesday afternoon at a picnic Baptist church will be entertained in the City park for members of with an ice cream supper this evethe Auxiliary of Post Office Clerks. ning at 8 o'clock on the lawn of A business meeting preceded W. E. Grice, 407 East 2nd street.



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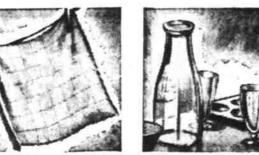
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#### Douglass Improved

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Douglass today received word from George Mahon, representative from this district, that he had been advised by the surgeon general that the condition of Pvt. Darrell Douglass, Jr., was "excellent." Young Douglass had been reported se-

## Livestock **Prices Show** Gain Here

Sharp gains in prices broug'it stock Auction company's week'y sale Tuesday.

strong as bidders were unusually

bulls 16.90 tops.

light. Hereford cows and calves section; Pete Wiley, Lubbock' son Spirited Bidding ranged from \$40 to \$165 a pair, of the Tech director, will spend while mixed pairs sold for \$90 to five days on double reeds; J. W. \$140. Stocker cows commanded King, expert on the French horn, from 12.00-15.00; stocker yearlings, will give four days to this section; 19.00-20.80; stocker calves, 19.00- and D. O. Wiley, Tech band di-

Hogs topped at 25.60. Receipts for the day included approximately 500 head of cattle and calves, 45 head of hogs.

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# Registration

Approximately 75 students who riously ill at the 387th hospital in were in the band last year are Germany. He is expected to be expected to be on hand Monday at able to return to duty in a week. 9 a. m., for registration in the 9 a. m. for registration in the summer band school, Joe L. Haddon, director, said today.

> pressed the hope that there would be a sufficient number of beginners report to push the total beyond the 100 mark. He urged parents who are interested in instrumental training for their children to have the youngsters present for registration at 10:30 a. m. Monday at the high school gym.

Those with previous experience heavier consignments of butcher will be registered at 9 a. m., given animals to the West Texas Live- schedules and class assignments. Haddon will supervise training in the brasses while Terry Wilson, Both cattle and hogs registered clarinet virtuoso, will cirect instruction in reeds.

Mrs. Haddon is to supervise Fat yearlings topped the cattle classes in theory and harmony. J. D. Huffman of the state hossale, moving at 21.00-24.00 cwt., During the six-weeks course, Hadwhile fat calves were only slightly don has arranged for several speoff the pace, ranging from 21.00- cialists to give extra training. In-23.00. Fat cows brought 14.00-18.00; cluded are John James Haynie, canners and cutters, 8.00-13.00; who is to become solo cornetist for the renowned University of Although prices were good, stock- Illinois band this autumn, will give er receipts were comparatively four days instruction to the cornet staff as special teachers.

Classes will start Tuesday at ed bidding. practice, of band rehearsal under advancing further. ing drill.

than in a full nine-months term of bulls, 16.00-17.00. regular school, Haddon is particularly anxious to have all students who anticipate participation in instrumental music or band to take part in the summer school.

#### Merchandise Stolen

lice late Wednesday afternoon. program.

formal charges.

al articles of leather wearing ap- gram. parcel, valued at approximately

90

value for so low a price. Both are 14 karat gold, matched designs. Both at this low price.

and quality in

both rings \$2250

#### DID YOU LOSE A RED WAGON?

Juvenile Officer Jake Bruton has a little red wagon, several bicycles and some bicycles parts he's ready to give away-if the owners will identify the property. The items were recovered by Bruton after they had been stolen. He has the loot in storage at the courthouse.

# At the same time, Haddon expressed the hope that there would Receive Awards

AUSTIN, July 17, (A)-Certificates vice" have been presented state notations of a radio speech earlier employes of 30 years service or today which the Dutch interpreted

presented the certificates yesterday in ceremonies at the governor's office.

Three veterans of more than 50 years service were given special recognition. They were L. K. Smoot of the supreme court, who has served 52 years; Mr. and Mrs. pital, 50 years each.

Two porters, Jim Jackson, Senate porter, and Harry White, education department porter, were on the list, with 31 years and 36 years service respectively.

## At Livestock Sale

The market assumed strength at the Big Spring Liverector, will be guest conductor one stock Auction company's weekly day. Others may be added to the sale Wednesday, when 620 head of in Texas, Oklahoma, part of Kancattle and 40 hogs prompted spicit-

8 a. m. Beginners will get two A heavy demand developed for hours a day, half in class and half stockers, with steers hitting 20.00 in theory and harmony. Advanced cwt. and calves ranging from 18.50 sistant commissioner of reclamastudents-all those who have had to 19.00. Plain cows and calves previous experience-will get an varied from \$115 to \$140 a pair, Warne, who became assistant sechour of theory, of instrumental with some of the better offerings retary of the interior.

Haddon and Wilson, and of march- Sharpest gains, however, were recorded by butcher animals. Fat Because authorities are agreed butcher yearlings and calves topthat the student can absorb more ped at 24.50; butcher cows, 11.00in the intensive six-weeks period 14.00; fat cows, 16.00-18.00; fat

Hogs sold readily at 25.50.

#### 'Hungary Five' Will Appear On Program

A new local musical organization will make its debut Friday night at A quantity of merchandise, re- the City park amphitheatre when ported stolen from an automobile Professor Otto and his "Hungry at the baseball park Tuesday night, Five" novelty bands appears on was recovered by Big Spring po- the chamber of commerce amateur

Officers said three juveniles were. Members of the band have not uestioned in connection with the been identified, but reports today theft, but the owner of the mer- indicated that they would present chandise elected not to prefer selections of German tavern music. They are to appear as a special-Involved in the theft were sever- ty feature on Friday night's pro-

Several contestants for the amateur prizes also have been listed. To bind you Forever Together They include Patsy Kirk, Roy Hickman, Allan Holmes, Winnia Mae Miller, Donald Snyder and Don Royalty. More numbers were to be added to the program today.

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday. Widely scattered thundershowers.

- Expected high today 102. low tonight 73, high Friday 100.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Widely scattered thundershowers in Panhandie, South Plains, and from Pecos Valley westward. No important temperature changes.

important temperature changes, EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday Scattered thundershowers in extreme northwest portion Friday. No important temperature changes, Moderate southerly winds on the

City			- 53	Max	Min
Abilene		 	 	101	77
Amarillo				98	68
BIG SPRING		 	 	100	71
Chicago		 	 	93	
Denver		 	 	. 83	59
El Paso		 	 	91	74
Fort Worth	2000	 	 	101	
Galveston		 	 	. 86	82
New York			 	. 80	73
St. Louis	100		 	88	70

### Markets

WALL STREET NEW YORK, July 17. (AP)—Selected stocks managed to edge forward in to-day's market aithough many leaders were unable to overcome light selling. Dealings dwindled after a fairly active opening and fractional irregularity pre-valled near middle.

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Bell & Howell moved up in the wake of an extra dividend. Chrysler made a new 1947 top by a shade. Ahead at in-tervals were Montsomery Ward. Doug-las Aircraft. Western Union "A." Inter-national Telephone. North American, American Smelting and Westinghouse. Oc-casional laggards were Republican Steel. General Motors. American Telephone. Pub-lic Service of N. J. Anaconda, Interna-tional Nickel. Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and Northern Pacific, Bonds and cotton futures were un-even.

COTTON
NEW YORK, July 17. (AP)—Cotton futures were lower in moderately active dealings today. Mill buying was less aggressive than in previous sessions and commission houses took profits following the sustained advance during the

Prices at one time was more than \$2 bale under the previous close with sell-ng induced by higher crop ideas and a

ing induced by higher crop ideas and a pessimistic survey on cotton exports prospects by the National Cotton Council.

There were also reports that the expected government buying of cotton for Japan may be deferred.

Livestock

FORT WORTH. July 17 (AP)—Cattle 3.100: calves 1.100: slaughter calves slow; most sales around 1.00 lower for the week: cows opened steady, later sales weak to 25c or more down: mature steers in very light supply about steady; slaughter yearlings and helfers steady to weak; bulls firm: stockers steady; medium and good slaughter yearlings and helfers 18.00-22.50: plain slaughter yearlings and helfers 18.00-22.50: plain slaughter yearlings and helfers 19.50-17.50: good beef cows 16.00-17.25: common to medium cows 12.50-15.50: canners and cutters 9.00-12.25: bulls 10.50-18.00: good and choice fat calves 18.00-22.00; common to medium 12.00-18.00.

Hogs 400: active: butcher bare and

18.00. Hogs 400: active: butcher hogs and Hogs 400: active: butcher hogs and stocker piss unchanged: sows strong to 50c higher: top 26.75; good and choice 185-270 lb butchers 28.50; good and choice 280-350 lb 24.00-26.00; good and choice 150-175 lb 24.25-26.25; gows 21.00-22.00; good heavy stocker pigs upward to 24.00 Sheep 11.000; spring lambs steady to ttrong; other sheep and lambs steady; medium to good spring lambs 20.00-23.50; good and choice lambs 24.00; medium and good yearlings 15.00-18.00; medium and good shorn aged sheep 7.50-9.50; cull and common 5.00-7.00; spring feeder lambs ommon 5.00-7.00; spring feeder lambs

## **War Threatens** In Indonesia

Acting Foreign Minister Tamsel of Acting Foreign Minister Tamseil of the Indonesian Republic flew to the Republican capital of Jogjakarta today in an effort to resolve ernment and Netherlands authorities which threatened to precipitate war in Indonesia.

He left Batavia in a Dutch plane he had requested from Hubertus sity. J. Van Mook, acting governor general, in a conference this morning in line with negotiations for a joint national government for the United States of Idonesia.

many years of faithful state ser- foeddin to clarity the policy conthe government. The minister intended to return here later this afternoon and meet again with Van

A Jogjakarta dispatch said a Republican parliamentary working per is almost certainly in the ofcommittee had rejected unanimously a Dutch proposal for future policing of the Republic, embodied in the plan.

### **Nelson Promoted**

WASHINGTON, July 17 h-The velop that machine. bureau of reclamation said today it probably will announce next Monday the successor to Wesley Five at Amarillo, Texas. Nelson, who has been regional

director of reclamation activities sas, most of New Mexico and the San Luis Valley of Colorado since 1943, recently was appointed as-

## O'Neal Calls Mechanization

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 17, 1947

Of Cotton Urgent Necessity DALLAS. July 17. (E-Edward) dire things for the South if we do new differences between his gov- A. O'Neal, president of the Ameri- learn to grow coton with a frac-

said: "If we are to hold our fair Tamsil indicated he would ask share of the world cotton market, in recognition and appreciation of Republican Premier Amir Sjari- it is imperative that we get our

costs of production down." "Contrary to the general public impression," he added, "the mechas meaning that Sjarifoeddin had anizing of cotton production is not Acting Governor Allan Shivers rejected their compromise plan for just a matter of developing a successful cotton picker. That's just must be mechanized. Flame-throwing weeders are on the way and a successful mechanical cotton chop-

> "I know it's an economic necessity to mechanize cotton production. I know further that when economic necessity demands a machine to do a certain job, human ingenuity will find a way to de-"There are those who predict

About 14 per cent of the amminum consumed in this country is R. Nelson as director of Region used in airplanes, trucks boats, and other transports

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can Farm Bureau Federation, said tion of the labor force now rehere today mechanization of cotton quired for it. Too many people production is an economic neces- will be thrown out of work, they say. I take no stock in such pre-O'Neal, in an address prepared dictions. Similar arguments have for delivery before the eighth an- been made against practically naul national research congress, every labor-saving machine ever invented.

"Why anyone should want to maintain the old system in the South is beyond my understanding. Farm families in the South have averaged only about 40 per cent as much income as farm families other regions in our technology. one of the operations, all of which It is safe to say that within a very few years cotton will be produced generally with one-half or less of the man-labor now required under prevailing methods."

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## Good Hunting In Texas This Fall Will Depend On Weather

not Texans will have good hunting tion, said that reports from field but along the coastal plain from tions from Howard county would lution which would call for such this fall-and something good to men indicated the qual hatch was Bay City south quail are in fine be submitted by Aug. 1, and the an inquiry by the Senate. hunt-today seemed to depend on varied from good to excellent condition. There have been no re- county agent urged all farmers something most Texans seldom depend on: the weather.

State game, fish and oyster com- been favorable. mission officials reported there has Generally north of a line drawn been a generally good hatch of from Waco to San Angelo, he young quail and turkey, and a fine said, the quail hatch was tops. be general rains soon to assure in Central Texas south of that good flesh for the fall hunting line, there has been a sharp re-

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cent decline because of excessively W. C. Glazener, the commis- hot and dry weather.

"The nesting hens have abandoned their nests and they are not laying any more eggs," Glazener said. "If we should get good rains, there would be some re-nesting." in December." In that area, quail generally start nesting about mid-April and continue until as late as August. There are a good many young quail from the early hatch, but they will be in need of additional food soon to survive. Glazener has had no reports

## ALL SAWING NOT ON VIOLIN

CRESCENT CITY, Calif., July 17. (A-All the sawing at the Del Norte county jail was not on the

There was hacksaw obligato, Sheriff Charles W. Glover said in announcing that a jailbreak

plot had been foiled. Glover said the first indication he had that something was afoot among the 14 prisoners was an unusual amount of violin playing by one of the more musically in-It required 11 days of investi-

gation, he said, before Prisoner Robert R. Chittenden admitted a plot to cover up the sawing with

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## **Extend Cotton** Plan Deadline

Time limits have been extended for registration in the Smith-Doxey cotton grading program, County Agent Durward Lewter reported this morning.

Time limits have been extended ice department's handling of a 1946 Kansas City election probe, declaring that Attorney General Tom Clark had tried to "white wash the whole incident." He called up his motion to dis-

However, Lewter said he had AUSTIN, July 17. 49-Whether or sion's director of wildlife restora- from South Texas where it is dry, promised officials that all applica- action indefinitely on Kem's resowhere weather conditions have ports from East Texas, where who wish to participate in the proheavy cover makes advance in- gram to contact him before that formation on nesting hard to get. date.

> Farmers in this county who have acreage of either Native Mebane Glazener drove into the hills or Western Prolific cotton will be west of San Marcos early this week afforded a saving on grading costs and spotted 40 does and 30 fawns, for each bale if they join in the all in good condition, in one after- program, Lewter-said.

> The original deadline was set for "The deer crop in the hill coun- July 15. However, only 35,000 acres try looks good, but whether it con- had been accounted for in Howard tinues that way again depends on county by that date and an extenrainfall," he said. "There must be sion of time was requested. Lewnew pasturage if deer are in good ter said he hoped that at least flesh when hunting season starts 70,000 acres would be included in the county's final report.

#### Study Asked Of **Election Probe**

WASHINGTON, July 17. (P)\_ Sen. Kem (R-Mo) asked the Senate Wednesday to investigate the just-

charge the judiciary committee, which voted Monday to postpone

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Vienna Sausage Can 15c

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#### Former Dalhart Footballer Hurt

DALHART, July 17. (#-A former Dalhart high school football player was hurt yesterday when a gasoline truck he was driving hit a culvert and overturned 15 miles from here on U. S. Hwy. 87. He was Frank Milliken, 18, now a resident of Trinidad, Colo.

#### REMEMBERS HER DOG IN WILL

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 17. P-Denny, a seven-year-old brindle bull, has a \$1,000 reason for putting on the dog. His 57-year-old mistress, who died July 10, left him that amount in a will probated in county.

The will of Miss Mary M. Bowles left the bulk of a \$13,400 estate to Conrad J. Schaaf, Called-"The closest friend I have." he receives \$9,100.





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#### Another Soaring Mark May Be Broken

WICHITA FALLS, July 17. (P)-Paul B. MacCready of New Haven, Conn., today was perhaps the new international "go and return" soar- Houston Group ing title holder.

He made a · roundtrip glider flight of 232 miles yesterday to Anson, establishing what was berecord, first ever made by

His flight will be checked by judges of the 14th annual National Soaring Meet on here.

soared approximately 147 miles to with the National Opera Company here.

believed to have established a new British record for "go and return" competition. The present record is

Wingfield made yesterday's hop in five hours and 50 minutes.

## Tours In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, July 17. 49-One hundred and fifteen Houston busilieved to be a new international nessmen on a goodwill tour of Mexan ico were entertained yesterday by U. S. Ambassador Walter Thurston in the embassy here.

The Texans were introduced to MacCready is a former Navy five members of President Alecadet. He took up soaring after man's cabinet and heard a prohis discharge to "keep abreast" of gram of songs by U. S. Contralto Charles Wingfield of England Winifred Heidt, who is appearing



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#### Greene Addresses Lions On Building Of A Better Club

Lions received tips on how to both kill and build a club at their weekly meeting Wednesday noon in the Settles.

accept responsibility, inertia, sinew members. These, he said, would expedite the death of any ground," Flanagan said. "The soil.

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## Range Grass Is Great Help In Holding Ground Moisture

Moisture penetration checks Horse ranch group, states that

amount of rain that soaks in the Maintenance of terraces on the grass grow," he added.

Flanagan pointed out. A good cover rains needed for the field. of grass and litter on the ground Dick Simpson, cooperating with for plant growth.

coordinated conservation program son. are adjustment of stocking to for- Terraces on the O. H. McAllister

made on the E. W. Flanagan ranch cover crops for fall and winter J. H. Greene, in an appeal for southeast of Big Spring after a grazing and a spring cover crop support of the officers who have three inch rain last week indicated is beneficial to his fields. He plans taken over with the beginning of that ranges with a good cover of is beneficial to his fields. He plans grass soaked up enough water to to keep the larger part of his the new fiscal year, pleaded for wet the ground more than 24 inches cultivated land planted to small cooperation, service, planning, deep while bare areas soaged up grain. Christian will plant a trial criticism and regular attendance. Flanagan, who is cooperating with plot of 10 acres of Madrid clover For those with a negative atti- the Martin-Howard Soil Conserva- next spring in order to check its tude, he suggested non-attendance, tion District, estimated he lost spring and summer grazing value. tardiness, fault-finding, refusal to from a half to two-thirds of the Farmers near Rising Star and Colorado City have reported two to "We need a good cover of grass four times as much grazing from cial obligations and refusal to get and litter on the ground to hold Madrid clover as from sudan as

Marilyn Keaton, accompanied by ground rather than the amount of wheat land started last week on Helen Duley, sang 'The Kiss Waltz rainfall is the thing that makes the ranches of W. D. Anderson and V. H. Wolf in the County Line and Reporting on special activities In this country where much of North Vincent ranch groups. Plowduring the past year, Dan Conley, our rainfall is of high intensity, ing to terraces with a one-way or secretary, said the club had ex- ranchers recognize the need for mold board breaking plow is needpended \$1,122 on such items as livestock adjustments which will ed every year, the ranchers state, glasses for indigent, Salvation Ar- protect the range from close graz- in order to maintain the height my playground, baseball park, jun- ing and let the grass grow enough and width of the terraces. Wide for college barbecue, delegate to to produce a good cover. At least terraces are easier to farm and Boys' State, junior-senior prom, half of each year's growth of grass the height must be kept up to hold should be left for protective cover the maximum amount of water and and to add litter to the ground, furnish the protection from heavy

means more water in the ground, the district on his ranch in the less runoff, less soil erosion, lower Vealmoor Ranch group, plans to soil temperatures, and less evapo- leave 100-foot waterways through ration which means more water two of his cultivated fields to take care of excess runoff from pasture Steve Calverley, Jr., completed land. He will maintain a good vegea plan for soil and water conser- tative cover in the waterway to vation on his ranch northwest of prevent washing. T. R. Morris and Garden City last week. Among Harold Bethell, SCS technicians, measures Calverley will use in his designed the waterways for Simp-

age productivity and rotated and farm in the Coahoma conservation deferred grazing of pastures to group held all the rain that fell give his grass a rest during the on the field last week. The terraces growing season. This will help were built to district specifications range plants regain their strength of 15 inches settled height and and produce seed to grow more 24 feet base width. Smaller tergrass for cover and litter on the races on nearby fields were damaged by breaking A. V. Sheppard, D. W. Christian, of the Wild with the SCS, observed.

## Joint Use Of Poles Arranged **REA And Phone Company**

people, Glenn Cantrell, president, farms have phones than power.

Objective is chiefly economy. Make Hamburgers said Cantrell. Under the arrange-ment, reached after months of ne- Of Chopped Steak gotiation between the Rurai Plectrification Administration and the The Hearty Hamburger Bell system, the same wires and Whenever the choice of meat is company or REA units could lease

He made it clear that the REA both texture and flavor. is not in the telephone business and therefore has no intention or

That a real opportunity exists with sliced tomatoes. for extension of telephone service

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, through joint-use of power facilities Inc. has received contract forms is borne out by the last census which may be used in arranging which showed 1,385,000 farms had electricity but no telephones. with any local telephone company whereas 464,000 farms had phones in this area for use of poles and but no central station power. Claud sometime wires to bring both pow- R. Wickard, REA administrator, er and telephone service to rural estimated that 20 per cent fewer

poles may be used for both phone a problem, chopped round steak is and power service, or either phone likely to be purchased. There are space on the others poles for wire. many ways to use it, with ham-Between the two, Cantrell pre- burgers leading in pop larity. One dicted that the leading of pole advantage is that chopped steak space would be the more common can be stretched to accommodate er and phone service so far has unexpected company by adding been confined to areas of low con- corn flakes. The cereal makes the patties fluffier and really improve

A less common way to prepare authority to provide phone service. chopped beef is to brown it in fat Where companies enter into agree- with onion, sprinkle with flour ment, each must agree to bear then add milk and seasonings and its expense in providing the addi- cook, stirring until milk is thickrental charge for use of system ened. Serve on toast garnished or should we say supplemented-

There are many recipes for meat loaf. All beef or combinations of beef, pork and veal will vary the flavor. Loaves are good either hot or cold with, or without tomato sauce. A slice of meat loaf is a popular sandwich filler.

Beef Patties

1% cups corn flakes 1 cup milk

34 pound ground beef 1/4 teaspoon Worchestershile

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper Crush corn flakes slightly; add remaining ingredients and mix well. Shape into 6 patties. Panbroil, broil or bake. Salisbury Loaf with Browned

Potatoes 2 eggs, slightly beaten

1 cup milk 2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon Worcestershire 1/4 cup chopped parsley 1 tablespoon chopped onion 114 pounds ground beef

1/4 pound ground pork or sau-

4 cups corn flakes

8 medium potatoes 3 tablespoons melted fat 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon paprika Combine eggs, milk, salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce, parsley, onion, ground meat and crushed corn flakes. Mix thoroughly. Form into flat loaf, about 2 inches high, on greased heat-proof plat-

ter or pan. Parboil potatoes 15 to 20 minutes in salted water; drain. Roll in fat mixed with salt and paprika. Place on platter around loaf. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Yield: 8 servings.

Suttee, the Hindu custom under which a widow burned herself to death on her husband's funeral pyre, was first officially forbidden in British India in 1829.



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14c Okra Fresh Tender, Ib. 19c

Green Beans





Much of the increase is going into export trade, and among the heaviest users of fertilizers, particularly nitrogen, is Germany—the nation that formerly produced the vast bulk of nitrogen. How long this will last remains to be seen, but likely for several years. By the time the German industry is brought back into play-if it isthe American know-how and ingenuity for lowering production costs may continue to keep us competitive in the international

field. Overlooked by many, however, is the rocketing demand for fertilizers within our own borders. Areas which used little or no fertilizer before the war are now heavy purchasers. Iowa now takes over 200,000 tons per year against 10,000 before the war: Wisconsin takes 300,000 against 3,000 three decades ago.

Some of this may be attributed to the evidence of greater yields because of fertilizers, that it is a good investment. More of it may be attributed properly to the fact that our agriculturalists have unwittingly let substantial portions of the fertility of their soil be dissipated through erosion and bad crop practices.

In our own area the use of fertilizers has not yet become prevalent. That is because except in rare instances, we have not yet become aware of lost fertility. The alternative is to protect and preserve native fertility. It is cheaper and far more sensible. If we don't do this, we may be in the market for some of this increased production.

## The World Runs Out Of Dollars

In our personal affairs, most of us have had the perplexing experience of running out of dollars.

Applied on an international scale, this is one of the most urgent economic problems, not alone for the world but for our highgeared industrial economy as well.

The world is out of dollars, for practical purposes. During 1947 exports have progressed at the rate of better than \$19 billions: imports have exceeded \$7 billions.

This elemental fact must be kept in mind: In a trade, it is necessary to maintain receipts comparable to expenditures if the level of activity is to remain undisturbed. Obviously, the world cannot continue to buy our goods under such a disproportionate balance of trade. Already many have exhausted their dollar reserves and others, even our neighbor, Mexico, have clamped sharp restrictions on imports

from the United States. Continuation and expansion of this trend naturally will cut the demand for American goods and at the same time reduce the demand for production. That, of course, would affect employment, national income and other fac-

There are two alternatives. One is outand-out barter or state trading, under which we generally come out second best and which destroys free trade. The other is the extension of credits. This is generally what you do when you get in a tightyou borrow against the hope that you will be able, at later date, to repay.

Chances are we will not recover directly on our loans for world trade, but if we labor at control and even removal of trade barriers, we have hope of maintaining the level for some time to come and of getting something back.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

## No Government Loyalty Check

WASHINGTON. (F) - For months, you've, been, hearing. talk about checking on the loy-

alty of government workers. There's a good chance it will end in talk, with Congress doing nothing about it this year.

It started March 22 when President Truman outlined a program for the government departments to check on the loyalty of people working for them. To make the program worksuch as paying for investigators and so on-would take about

\$24,000,000. All Mr. Truman asked Congress to do was vote the money. He didn't think it necessary for Congress to pass a law or doanything but vote the money. So far Congress hasn't voted

a dime for the program. And on May 18 one of the top Republicans in the Republicancontrolled Congress challenged

Mr. Truman's program.

This was Speaker Joseph Martin of the House. He said the Republicans had made a promise to do just that kind of job and were going to keep it.

He said that when the job is done "Congress must be given the major credit." Yesterday the House passed a bill to check on the loyalty of

government workers. It would set up a program only slightly different from Mr. Truman's pro-But before this House-passed

bill can become law, the Senate also must pass it. The Senate has shown no signs

of intending to tackle the problem this year. And Congress plans to quit for 1946 by the end of this month.

But what if the Schale doesn't approve? Then Congress will go home without setting up its own

loyalty-check program.

What if Congress doesn't vote the money for Mr. Truman's program before it goes home? Then Mr. Truman's program falls through and nothing happens. Under Mr. Truman's program

and under the House bill, too, the loyalty check would be made of employes in the executive branches only. Those are the actual, operating

branches of the government like the departments of state, com-

merce, interior, labor, war, The employes of Congress and the U. S. courts would not be

covered.

With all the talk of loyalty in the government flying around. Secretary Marshall on July 3 asked the FBI to check the state department's 21,000 employes for loyalty. He did this after dropping 10 employes as "bad risks."

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

## Visit To Ford Plant In Dallas

The parts go round and round, and come out here-a completed car. That's mass production.

Young Henry Ford II, head of the vast Ford motor empire, came to Texas to see how his Dallas plant was coming along. It was coming along all right.

The plant was one of Ford's first ou t-o f-Detroit assembly plants back in 1909. Young Ford describes it as "rather historic." He said the first Ford owner in these parts was a Col. E. H. R. Green, who probably bought a six-cylinder Model K boasting about 40 horsepower.

The Texas plant today has a capacity of 350 cars and trucks a day, employs 1,632 workers and pays them an annual salary of \$4,200,000. A \$600,000 expansion is planned.

Included among the Texas employes are eleven men who worked for the Ford company before the present boss, 29-yearold Henry, II, was born. Most of them have been with Ford for 33 years. Their combined

years with the company total

But what is this mass production, assembly line technique like? It's like this:

The plant sprawls over an amazingly large area, but not a square inch is wasted. Actually, there are two assembly lines that merge at a given point to complete the car. First there's the working parts, you might say-the engine, chasis, etc. As the chasis rolls along on a conveyer, one man will slap on a certain bolt or screw, another will tighten it, another will add another part, the engine will be

lowered and installed, etc. Meanwhile, in another part of the building the body is being put together a fender and a window at a time. It, too, is continually on the move, and most of the workers operate on moving parts. Some even jump in the body and ride a few feet in style, adjusting the dashboard, seats.

The two assembly lines merge when both the body and the chasis are finished. Then the body is lifted onto the business part of your car, adjusted, screwed on, and rolls a final 50 feet of final odds-and-ends work-putting on tires, connecting the electrical wiring, testing

the horn. When the car slides up on its conveyor to the end of the line. it's ready to roll under its own power, lights burning, horn honking, engine running. A worker jumps in, drives it away a few feet, where the final bit of equipment is added-the chrome rims around the front headlights.

As we stood watching, a car or truck rolled off that line every ten minutes.

The very last thing put on the car was something typically Texas-the sticker that says proudly 'Made In Texas.'

Then the car is gone for good, to some dealer and then to you. It must be you-we couldn't get

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

## Official U. S. Policy In Germany

The United States government has just issued its first official statement of policy governing Germany since the war, and takes the stand that a stable and productive Germany is necessary to make Europe orderly and prosperous.

This historic statement is in the form of a directive to the American occupation force in Germany. It instructs Lieut. Gen. Clay, American zone commander, to exert every effort to achieve economic unity with other zones. and says highest priority should be given to increased production of coal, food and export goods.

The greatest importance must be attached to this declaration in view of the increasing gravity of the European economic crisis. It is a situation which is going to be worse before it can start to get better. To use the graphic warning of French Premier Ramadier: "The hour has come for Europe to organize or die."

The United States directive takes on particular significance in view of the approaching Anglo-American conference in Washington to discuss methods for increasing the all-important coal

production of the Ruhr. The con- up for serious consideration at ference is likely to pivot on a showdown between the two countries over the British socialist government's insistence on natioanlization of the Ruhr coal mines. Washington takes the view that nationalization is a question for the German people

Of course it's easy to understand why a socialist government, which ranks nationalization as one of its cardinal tenets. should want to see it carried

out in Germany and elsewhere. However, I judge that there's more to the British stand than that revolving about the ism. Britain doesn't want to see the riches of the Ruhr revert to the control of the war-mongering Prussian junkers.

When it comes down to the question of the Prussian warlords getting control of the Ruhr again, surely there can be small ground for dispute among the allies. Still, nationalization isn't the only method of handling this situation. International control might turn the trick, and it seems a fair guess that something along that line will come

the Washington conference.

## It Happened Back In-

(From Herald Files Of Former Years) FIVE YEARS AGO

Big Spring poloists play in tourney against Colorado Springs, Colo.; a Greek, a Chinaman, an Irishman and a Spaniard shared one room at the Douglass hotel; Hank McDaniel inserts 200 pounds dry ice in water well in pressure experiment.

TEN YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thomas return to Big Spring to make home after living in Corpus Christi: Sonny Boy Williams three-year-old local entertainer, leaves-for Hollywood, Calif.; two persons killed on Lamesa highway in auto mishaps.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Thurman Gentry is visiting his parents in Yale, Okla.; Mrs. Ches Anderson and Mrs. Bob Asbury attend H-D courses at Texas A. & M.

"I JUST BORED A FEW LITTLE LOOPHOLES Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson IN IT"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

## Tragedy In Prague

NEW YORK (P-There wasn't any Russian sphere in Pilsen the day we pulled in just before peace broke out.

There weren't any Russians there at all-or beer either Bombs had ruined the famous brewery as well as the Skoda works.

We were going through Czechoslovakia one way, and the Russkies were sweeping the Germans toward us from the other side like a piled up snowplow. In the capital at Prague 55 miles away, the Czech patriots decided they had earned a crack

at the Germans after seven years, so they began attacking the armored columns as they muscled through the streets. "The Americans will get here in a few hours to help us." said the leaders, so all Prague pitch-

ed in against the Nazis. They tore up the streets with bare hands and made barriers with stones. They shot at the German army tanks with shotguns, and threw bottles of gaso-

It was one fight the Nazi SS column wasn't looking for. The panicky Germans wanted only to get through the city to give up to the Americans and avoid cap ture by the Russians.

But they had to fight. They smashed one group of Czech patriots in the Prague city hall with tank fire that burned the centuries-old building to the ground. And they tied screaming women and children on their tanks so the Czech civilians would hold their sniping fire.

Helpless against the stronger German firepower, the Czech patriots sent delegations after delegation to Pilsen to urge the American third army to hurry into Prague and save them. They met a surprising answer "We cannot move beyond Pil-

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argument American armed forces were unde unalterable orders to halt there and wait for the Russians to link up with them. This was to avoid any accidental

collision between the two armies. The Czech liaison messenger pleaded with tear-filled eyes for help. Doughboys and tankmen of the American second infantry division volunteered to form a rescue expedition to Prague. Their commander reluctantly forbade it.

The next morning Cy Peterman of the Philadelphia Inquirier and I set out in a jeep for Prague on the main road. We drove 55 miles past a solid mass of retreating fully armed German troops.

The last Nazi tanks were trundling out of Prague as we entered. The city was wild with joy. Cheering Czechs danced around the bloody street bar-

Bodies still lay in the streets and German collaborators were maddened civilians.

Half an hour later as we stood at a downtown street intersection, the Soviet vanguard entered on motorcycles. A Russian lieutenant who never had seen an American uniform started to shoot us down, but Czech civilians stopped him. Then the Russian armor began wheeling in. and Prague erupted in Red banners and American flags.

But the question the Czechs asked over and over was:

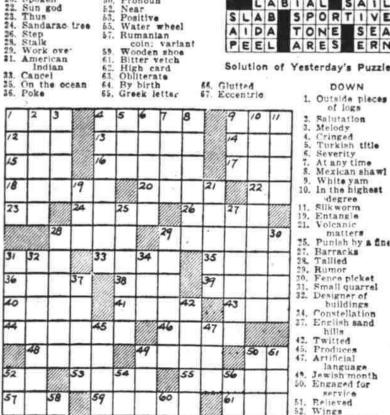
"Why didn't you Americans come first to save us." And all the high level explanations didn't satisfy them at all. They knew only that their capital had been at stake, and we didn't come-and the Russians did. That's a day Czechoslovakia

remembers-as she moves deeper into the Soviet political and economic orbit

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Mix-Up On Palestine Question WASHINGTON. - President drunken driving in Washington Truman and his secretary of been brought to trial . state, Gen. George Marshall. have had their first difference on

A short time ago, the President was informed that state department officials were ignoring his statements regarding a Jewish homeland, to some extent steering an opposite course from tmat fixed by the President.

foreign policy. The issue was Pal-

Members of congress who conferred with the new undersecretary of State Robert Lovett and even with Marshall himself reported back to the White House that they were told the United States had no policy on Palestine The United States, they were informed, would have to wait until the general assembly of the United Nations meets in September in order to fix pol-

Meanwhile, President Truman had made a strong statement on Palestine stressing American sympathy for the idea of a Jewish homeland. Despite this, a group of senators calling at the state department were informed that the United States still had no Palestine policy.

As a result, Truman called in General Marshall, informed him that the U.S. very definitely does have a Palestine policy. Statements made by the President of the United States, he said, constitute American foreign policy and are to be followed by the state department.

Secretary Marshall agreed and asked if the President would like to have him make a special statement to the press on Palestine. Truman thought it was too late for this and the matter was dropped. There was no personal row and the two men remain as good friends as ever. DOESN'T GO TO TRIAL

Democratic director Gael Sullivan should take a tip from the Army when it comes to charges of drunken driving. Sullivan driving from Washington, D. C., to his home in Woonsocket, R. went off the road. A teetotaller, Sullivan was charged with drunken driving, claimed he went asleep at the wheel \$100 fine, plus \$100,000 worth of bad publicity.

In contrast, Brig. Gen. August W. Kissner was arrested for on April 17, but has not yet

General Kissner, however, had powerful friends. They included his superior, Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, Capt. Mark H. Raspberry of the national park police and Carlton Skinner, public relations counsel of the interior department. These friendships partly derived from the fact that General Kissner had been the flying companion of Secretary of the Interior Krug when the latter took his trans-Pacific trip

last summer. Following the General's arrest Captain Raspverry and Mr. Skinner accompanied him to the D. C. corporation counsel's office and pled that the charges be dropped. The corporation counsel, however, refused. Instead, he ordered a jury trial for April

That jury trial has never been held. It was first postponed to April 28, then to May 19. Meanwhile, the Army very conveniently transferred General Kissner Germany.

If the General had been an enlisted man, the story might have been different.

Note-The district of Columbia is still awaiting the return of General Kissner to bring him to trial. However, it may have a long time to wait. When the justice department tried to get Secretary of War Patterson to surrender Col. Freeman Burford of Texas to face trial, Patterson refused. Burford was under criminal indictment in connection with the Louisiana oil scandals in which Ex-Gov. Richard Leche was jailed. Colonel Burford, still under indictment, has never vet been tried.

DEATH OF AN AMBASSADOR Final chapter in a paradoxical tragedy took place this week when the body of the late Greek, ambassador, Cimon Diamontopoulos, was flown on President Truman's new plane back to

Ambassador Diamontopoulos died a few hours after a conference with Secretary of State Byrnes at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York last December. Reports have since circulated that the ambassador was shocked over some of the things his prime minister, Constantin Tsaldaris,

who participated in the conference, said to Byrnes. However, what happened.

Premier Tsaldaris had been beggin Brynes to give Greece more territory at the expense of Bulgaria. This Byrnes refused to do, pointing to the territorial

the peace

mistakes made in

treaties of the last war. Finally, during the last Tsaldaris-Byrnes conference, the Greek premier looked tired. worn, and so nervous that at one point he broke into tears. Feeling sorry for him, Byrnes gave some practical suggestions on how to present a petition to the big four foreign ministers, and then turning to the much healthier looking ambassador

Diamontopoulos, he said: "Get the ambassador here to prepare the papers for you. He is familiar with the situation and can save you a lot of time and work."

The two Greek diplomats left. A few hours later, Ambassador Diamontopoulos, who had appeared to be in the best of health, was dead of heart failure. Premier Tsaldaris, who had then seemed on the verge of a breakdown, is still carrying on as foreign minister of Greece. MERRY-GO-ROUND

It isn't being advertised, but a friend of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has been scouting the country looking over prospects for '48. The justice himself is keeping aloof. . . Ex-Gov. Jimmy Allred may run against Texas junior Senator Pappy O'Daniel next year.

. . Henry Wallace will start another stumping tour in September, this time combing the Middle West and the Deep South. Wallace will even speak in Mississippi. . . . . Democratic national treasurer George Killion, return ed to his native Glenwood Springs, Col., homestead after an absence of 32 years, by luck stumbled on the wedding ring his mother lost 35 years before, also the old black saddle he had used riding to school every day. . . streamlined Massachusetts' Senator Henry Cabot Lodge looks like something just stepped out of a Yale University yearbook-except for the bulldog

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In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

## Davis, Blanchard Star In Films

HOLLYWOOD, P-Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, who crowded a lot of football into 60 minutes last fall, are now working against a different deadline. They will have to do a lot of movie making

in three weeks, or else. The Army grid greats have started a film tentatively titled "On Parade," and it is imperative that they finish the job by the end of the month. They have a date on August 2 with someone who won't wait-their Uncle Sam. Glenn reports to the infantry at Fort Riley, Kas., and Doc heads for air training at

Randolph Field. I found Glenn wandering around the set at general service studio, watching how the movie business operates. Doc had the day off. "They shot one scene 11 times this morning." Glenn reported, but they didn't seem greatly worried about the

approaching deadline. We retired to his large and comfortable dressing room, where, I told him, I had last interviewed Carole Landis, "Me and Carole, you know," chunky halfback smiled.

Glenn said the picture would be a simple story of their lives, how they met and how they got into West Point. There will be

#### Rubber Check Tip Bounces Around

VALLEJO, Calif. - (P -The bounce of a bad check reaches the ears of 52 Vallejo merchants in quick order under a cooperative warning project of the local Credit Granters Club

Police headquarters rushes the first tip-and check passer's description-to the club. The club calls four local stores, each of which calls three others, each of which calls three others.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH **AVERSION** 



no love interest, except for a bit involving Doc at the Army prom. Zounds! Here comes another

Barrymore! The latest family addition to Hollywood is John Drew Colt, 30-year-old son of Ethel Barrymore. He has started his movie career in "Imagination." in which he plays a state manager. He does not possess the traditional profile; he's dark and

Valentino-like Needless to say, acting is nothing new for John. He played stock in his teens, was graduated to Broadway and then gave up acting for insurance when the theater slumped. After three years in the Army, he decided to return to acting. The family was overjoyed, Sald Uncle Lionel. whom he hadn't seen in years: "Well, Jack, you old-, that's

fine." "But they aren't pulling any strings," Colt told me. The Barrymores have traditionally made their own fortunes.

## Radio Programs

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10:00 News
10:15 Dragon-Langford
10:45 Decision Now
11:00 News & Orchestra
11:15 Baker Hotel Orch.
11:30 Dance Orchestra

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### THURSDAY EVENING

6:00 Evening Melodies 6:15 News of the World 6:30 Barry Wood Show 6:45 News 7:00 Music Hall 7:30 Grand Marquee 8:00 Abbott & Costello 8:30 Music Time 9:00 Supper Club Readline Edition 5 00 Invitation to Music 5 30 Rooftops Of The CILT 6:30 News 6:35 Sports News 6:40 Melody Parade 7:30 Town Meeting 8:30 Mr. President 9:00 Those Sensational 7 00 Lawyer Tucker 7 00 Crime Photog. 8:00 Radio Readers' 8:00 Radio Readers'
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9:15 Jack Smith Show
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10:00 News, Paul Ross
10:10 Sports Extra
10:15 Guest Star
10:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade
11:00 News
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8:45 Joyce Jordan
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9:30 News & Markets
9:45 Lora Lawton
10:00 Jack Berch
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8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymns of Churches
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Breakfast Hollywood
10:30 Galen Drake
10:45 Ted Malone
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3:15 Portia Faces Life 1:00 News :15 Portis Paces Life 3:30 Just Plain Bill 3:45 Front Page Farrell 4:00 Young Dr. Malons 4:15 Today's Children 4:30 Woman in Whits 4:45 Masquerade 5:00 Seng Shop 5:15 News 5:30 Showcase of Hita 5:45 News

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5:00 Terry and Pirates
5:15 Sky King
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Record Reporter \$:55 John Vande

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Melody

12:00 Ridin' the Range 12:15 Bing Sings 12:30 News

12:45 Songs You Know 1:00 Walter Klernan 1:15 Gordon McCrae

30 Bride and Grace 00 Ladies Be Seated 30 Paul Whiteman

## Cosden Pipeline Moves Into Sterling S'Finals

Score 11 Runs In Big Seventh

STERLING CITY, July 17.-Cosden Pipeline of Forsan became the third Big Spring Muny league team to clear the preliminaries in the Sterling City invitational softball tournament when it defeated the league play this season. Telephone Majors of San Angelo. here Wednesday night. the evening's other contest, the Telephone Minors of Angelo edged Sterling City, 5-2.

Forsan staged a spectacular sev en inning rally to rout the Majors. shing 11 runs across in that big to smash the Angeloans. Bobby Asbury sparked the uprising with a home run with the bases

L. D. Cunningham limited the Majors to two hits and struck out hander has been the ace of

Wildness on the part of Angelo pitchers turned the tide for For-

Tonight's semi-final games will Big Spring Hardware and Forsan against American Business Club of Big Spring. D Bowden H 3 2 Walls 2b 2 1 H. Gresz 1b 3 0 Hartman 3b 6 0 J.Gress rf 1

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# V8'ers To Play

Big Spring Motor will play the Lubbock Ford dealership team in an exhibition softball game at the City park Saturday night, it has been announced. Game time is

regular lineup, including Cotton East Texas where he will lool Mize, star tosser.

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Don't be surprised if as many as nine pitchers come up with 20 victories or more each in the Longhorn baseball

dan, Humberto Baez and Pat Patterson. Midland's Claude Gray and Ernie Nelson look like sure bets to pass that mark. Paul Cook and Steve Kolesar of Ballinger should nudge the 20-victory mark. LeRoy Jones of Sweetwater seems a sure bet. Even Gerald Fahr of Vernon may edge into the charm-

turned in by the big three, Cindan, Baez and Patterson. Cindan and Baez had to carry the load while Patterson was attaining the required physical trim but lately the big right-

san. They issued nine free passes easiest to beat among the to the Pipeliners in the fatal in- Longhorn league clubs, having stopped the Dusters five D pit the Telephone Minors against times while losing two decisions. However, he's beaten UDISING all the clubs in the circuit. He holds a 2-1 edge over Balped Sweetwater twice without losing a decision.

> starts. He's also pinned Sweet- base on balls and a miscue. North Texans five times in six beat Midland twice while losing once and holds the same record against Ballinger.

Baez has played the field, so to speak. He's won three, lost two to Sweetwater; has edged Odessa and Vernon three times each without a loss; holds a 2-2 record against Midland and has been successful on two occasions against Ballinger without having his record sullied by the Felines.

Papa Joe Cambria, Washington baseball scout who departed her The Big Springers will field their yesterday morning via plane fo over a player on the Jacksonvill club, said he'd be more incline to take a pitcher from this leaguthan any of the mitters for th simple reason that the rabbit bal inflates the average of many o the sluggers who ordinarily could not make the grade in higher com

According to Cambria, Big Ballinger school football and baseball stand- Spring is one of the most publiout the past two years, is leading cized cities in the United States in early qualiflers in the Muny City the Havana, Cuba, papers. The

Johnny Kiick, the San Angelo Compton. Time - 2:00. high school basketball mentor who signed on with Lamesa's baseball Loboes as a pitcher several weeks ago, is now playing softball in a summer league in his home town, Latham, Ill.

Pat O'Dowdy, the local wrestling impresario, will invade the Midwest again in the fall to fulfill a

# Lamesa Upsets

Lubbock edged slowly away today in the battle for the West Hawaiian star now representing Texas-New Mexico League lead- Ohio State university, also is

que 7-6 with a late rally while sec- last year. ond-place Amarillo was losing to eight-hit pitching exhibition.

hep to fun and phys- straight loss and Borger downed of Ohio State, three-meter springby Abilene Manager Hayden of Los Angeles, platform dive. Greer. Greer claimed a substitute catcher for Borger was not team and Hawaii university 800-

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Big Spring has a trio who may turn the trick-Jose Cin-

Of Big Spring's first 53 victories, no less than 41 were

Pat found the Vernon club HOSSES Beaten

BALLINGER, July 17. -Ballinlinger, has trimmed Odessa ger's Cats came from behind to thrice while losing once, broke claw Big Spring for a 14-6 victory even in two decisions handed here Wednesday night, scoring down in his assignments seven runs in a big sixth inning against Midland and has trip- to chase Charley Parlier to the showers.

The Hosses had pushed four runs home in the initial round but the Feline offense got completely out Cindan has found Vernon an easy of hand in the sixth when the home mark, too, having clipped the club combined seven hits with a

water's ears back thrice as against Gene Hixson paced the Ballinger one defeat, stopped Odessa three 13-hit attacg with four blows while times without suffering a loss, Pat Stasey and Leamon Bostick NATIONAL each got a brace of safeties for Big Spring.

The two teams play the second of their three-game series tonight. Gerry Rodriquez will probably hurl LONGHORN LEAGUE for Big Spring.

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Junior golf tournament, which got
underway last Sunday.

Wright posted 2 78.

Qualifying will continue through
Sunday, July 27, after which match
play will begin.

Persons who have not yet attained their 21st birthday are eligible to take part.

Johnny Kiick, the San Angelo

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Ligiously.

During the recent tornado season, the news organs were continually snowed under by worried
fans calling to ask whether or not
the town had blown away, according to Papa Joe.

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TYLER, July 17. (P-Every AMERICAN west again in the fall to fulfill a six months' contract with that area's grapple promoters. The proffered contract was too good to turn down, according to the Irishman.

Pat's personable missus, Ruth, will carry on here in his absence.

TYLER, July 17. (P)—Every champers of the first profthe National A. A. U. Men's Senior swimming and diving championships, according to information received by meet officials today.

In addition, three 1947 Indoor titlists have announced their in
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James McClane, high point man of the 1946 Nationals at San Diego, Calif., heads the list of defending champions. The 16-year-old wing champions The 16-year-old wing champions The 16-year-old wing champions. tentions to compete. ing champions. The 16-year-old vs King (1-2) (Only games scheduled). will defend his 400, 800 and 1,500-

meters free style titles. Runnerup Bill Smith, Jr., big scheduled to be here. He won the The Hubbers licked Albuquer- 100- and 200-meter free style races

Other 1946 champions expected Lamesa 8-3 as Chris Haskins beat here are Harry Holiday of the his former team-mates with an University of Michigan, back stroke and individual medley Pampa licked Clovis 7-4 for the titlist: Joe Verduer of Philadel-New Mexico club's eleventh phia, breast-stroke; Bruce Harlan Abilene 19-6 in a game protested board dive; and Dr. Sammy Lee

The Ohio State medley relay meter free style relay team, both last year's champions, also are to participate Indoor champions due here are

Miller Anderson, back-stroke, and Robert Degroot, three-meter dive, both from Ohio State, and Walter Riis of Chicago, 100-yard free

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LOOKING TO THE 1948 Olympies is Mel Patton (above), USC sprint star who has thrice ran equalling time of 9.4 seconds

### Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE BIG SPRING 6, Ballinger 14 Midland 28, Vernon 3 Odessa 15, Sweetwater 16 WY-NM LEAGUE Borser 19, Abilene 6 Lubbock 7, Abbuquerque Lamesa 8, Amarillo 3 Pampa 7, Clovis 4

TEXAS LEAGUE Oklahoma City 4. San Antenie 1 Shreveport 8. Dallas 5 AMERICAN

New York 8. Cleveland 2 Washington 8-10, Detroit 9-1 Philadelphis 4-4, St. Louis 5-1 Boston 7 Chicago 2

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### Games Today

LONGHORN
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Rocky Wins 160-Pound Title With TKO Over Tony Zale

## **Brooklyn Boy Avenges Loss**

CHICAGO, July 17. (#) - Rocky Graziano, tough, touslehaired youngster from the streets of New York who looks like he had sneaked out of an alley, reigned today as Middleweight boxing champions of the world. The 25 year old Graziano, fighting to redeem himself from the

stigma of suspension in New York state, battered the 33 year old title-holder Tony Zale to pitiful helplessness in the Chicago Stadium last night. Graziano, himself previously on a verge of a knockout, was de- 6-4 but Fort Worth couldn't gain

knockout 2 minutes 10 seconds after the start of the sixth round. The finish came at almost the exin their first engagement in New place. York last Sept. 27.

The savagely-fought battle, nessed by a sweltering, howling game. crowd of 18,547 which established an all-time indoor gate by paying

Zale, champion since 1940, came suddenness. Up to the end of the when the league leaders made four fifth round, two judges and referee tallies. Johnny Behr had voted him leading on points by a safe margin for carrying the attack to the pounding Eddie Chandler for eight challenger. Zale had gashed a cut over Graziano's left eye. His right | Costello took over in the eighth. eye was rapidly closing and his Fort Worth could get only five nose was bleeding and cut.

In the third round Zale, who weighed 159 to 155 1-4 for the challenger, had all but finished Graziano. A short right to the chin had floored Graziano but he was up before the count started. In the fourth, Graziano drove a

terrific right to Zale's body- a devastating punch that started Zale to his finish. Zale started to wilt in the fifth

His tempo slowed.

own corner. As Zale moved in, right time. Graziano countered with a blasting right to the jaw, thrown with all the power of his youth. Zale reeled backwards, his hands dropped to his side Graziano knew that was hurt and he opened up in a fury of blows. Connecting solidly with a left hook and a right to the chin. Zale's eyes glazed and he staggered back, groping blindly

for support, Once Zale stabbed with a left in a vain atempt to halt Graziano's charges. But Rocky swept in with another right to the jaw, and Znie, completely helpless, sagged under the top strand of the ropes. Referee Behr pulled Rocky away.

As the timekeeper shouted "Three," Behr pushed Graziano to a neutral corner and ended the Sam Pian and Art Winch, co-

managers of Zale, declared today they would demand a return match with Graziano in accordance with the 90-day return bout stipulation in their contract.

### Qualifying Starts

KILGORE, July 17. 49-Qualifying rounds are now being shot in the twelfth annual Meadowbrook Golf and Country Club invitation tournament with match

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## Top Teams Lose Henrich Comes Onto Own As Bat In Texas Loop Star As Yankees Clip Indians By The Associated Press Tommy (The Clutch) Henrich, the Chicago Cubs 6-3 in an after-

Texas league leaders but no one profited by it.

That's the way it has been all season-the Houston Buffs have a tantalizing way of winning when necessary.

Last night they lost to Tulsa clared the winner on a technical on them because the secondplacers also were beaten, Beaumont taking care of the Cats 7-1. Shreveport edged up some by act stage that Zale had come clipping Dallas 8-5 but the Sports from behind to knock out Graziano still are seven games out of first

Dailas, barely holding onto the fourth spot, found its margin over scheduled for 15 rounds, was wit- fifth-place Tulsa reduced to a

Tulsa got six runs before Houston could spike the pan and coasted in as John Vernon Stone, giant Oiler pitcher, held the Bulls to the end of his trail with tragic from third base until the seventh

> Beaumont's Exporters salvaged the last of a three-game series, hits and seven runs before Gene hits off John Mackinson and Jack McKinney.

held San Antonio's cellar-dwelling up Detroit to 11 1/2 games. Missions to six hits. After the first inning only two Missions got as far as second base ike Boone furnished the necessary batting second place Boston by outslugpunch, his homer in the seventh ging the Pittsburgh Pirates at Ebbeing the deciding blow.

Shreveport made it two in a row over Dallas. Chet Hajdak had a to the front as the number one Then came the dramatic sixth big night with a triple, two doubles, left-hander in the majors, burled three runs and four runs batted his 13th win and his fourth shutout Zale still rushed to attack and in. Dallas outhit the Sports but when he pitched the Braves to a pinned the challenger in Tony's couldn't make them count at the 3-0 victory over the St. Louis Car-

among the top 4-1 in Philadelphia. flight stars of

baseball today. Eclipsed durfamous teammates as Joe Di-Maggio, Charley Keller and Spud Chandler, the home run and added two singles clever rightfield- to drive in three runs and lead

Jack Kramer York Yankees Browns actually has been the hottest batter in the three weeks.

only two more wins to equal the in St. Louis 4-1, at the expense of league record of 19-established by Jack Kramer. the Chicago White Sox of 1906.

Tommy got a home run and dians again 8-2 last night before in effect during World War II. a crowd of 46,988 home Cleveland Lyman Linde notched his tenth rooters and increased the Yankvictory for Oklahoma City as he ees' first place lead over runner-

The National League leading Brooklyn Dodgers retained their two and a half game margin over bet's Field 10-6.

Warren Spahn, rapidiy forging dinals in a night game ir Boston.

The New York Giants whipped who was not even listed as a reg- noon game at the Polo Grounds. ular at the start of the season, The Philadelphia Phils, behind the It was a tough night on the finally has emerged from the three-hit pitching of Dutch Leonshadows to take his rightful place ard, defeated the Cincinnati Reds

> Detroit and Washington split a double header at the Tiger City. ing most of his the Bengals coming from behind Major League with a four-run eighth inning to career by such win the opener 9-8. The Senators ganged up on four pitchers for 16 hits to capture the nightcap 10-1. Ted Williams slammed his 16th

er of the New the Boston Red Sox to a 7-2 win over the White Sox in Chicago. After losing the first game to American League during the past the Browns 5-4 in 11 innings when Jeff Heath and Paul Lerner hit The Yankees, concurrent with extra-inning homers to overcome Henrich's sizzling stickwork, have a 4-5 Philly lead, the Philadelphia won their last 17 games for a new Athletics gained an even break club mark, surpassing the old stan- when they won the second game dard of 16 set in 1926. They need of the twilight night double header

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#### Funeral Scheduled For Mrs. Thurman

Funeral for Mrs. Emma Jane Thurman, 79, has been set for 5 p. m. Friday at the Nalley chapel. Mrs. Thurman died suddenly at the home of a daughter in Commerce Wednesday morning.

She is to be buried in the City cemetery beside the grave of her husband H. L. Thurman, who died here four years ago. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, will officiate.

Among survivors and nine sons. J. A. Thurman, F. L. Thurman, Joe Thurman, Hub Thurman, Big Spring, Barney Thurman, Melvin Thurman, Abilene, Henry Thurman, Paris, Dewey Thurman, Amarillo, Charley Thurman, Los Angeles, Calif.; three daughters Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Tommy Staley, Rockwall, and Mrs. Tommy Staley, Rockwall, and Mrs. Cap Littrell, Ridgeway; 41 grandchildren, great-grandchildren,

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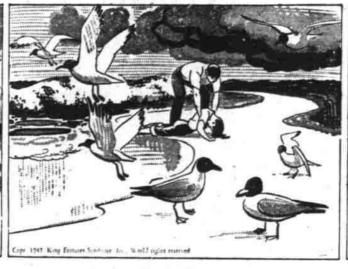
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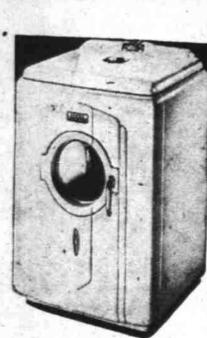
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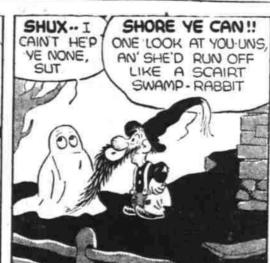




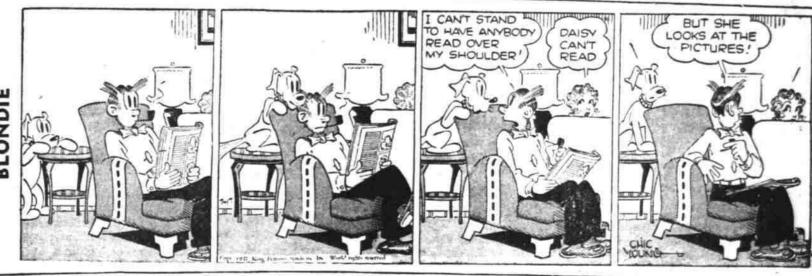


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history, science and mathematics with each pupil required to take

3. Raising of credits required for graduation to 20 units, or giving fractional credit for certain subjects if the number of credits re-

"I want to go ahead with this as fast as possible." Peterson told the board. "I'm not worried about whether we require 18 units for graduation. I want each child to have a good day's work in school

The board expressed hope the new curriculum would be ready in

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69-year-old eight children, 17 grand-chil-

To Get \$23,000

Lifetime Foot Health The Big Spring Independent School district will receive \$23,184 from the state in the supplemental apportionment announced by the state board in Austin this week. The possibility of a supplemental apportionment was taken into consideration by the board in the tenetative adoption of a budget for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1. However, it was conservatively es-

W. C. Blankenship, superinten-Mrs. M. C. Prevo. Mrs. E. L. Hens- dent, had been concerned by the ley, Mrs. J. M. Dalton, Big Spring, possibility that the surplus would and Mrs. V. O. Hopper, Lamesa; be carried over by the board as a three brothers, two sisters, 10 reserve to meet the \$55 per capita grandchildren and four step-grand- coming up for the next year. The supplemental payment will make

in the neighborhood of \$7,000.

A company in Alabama is ex-

SHOE STORE 214 Runnels

HOUSTON, July 17. P-Educat-nessmen have complained to the ers here intend to do something board that high school graduates about the fact that numerous grad- are not well enough prepared in uates of Housian high schools are fundamentals to be trained for The report of the conditions was

In one instance, said Dr. Henry A. Peterson, member and former made to the board by Peterson president of the city board of edu- and after he was heard the members instructed Dr. W. E. Morecation, 35 per cent of Houston stuland, school superintendent, to predents failed at an eastern college. sent detailed recommendations on Moreover, he said, Houston busiproposed changes.



GREAT - GRANDMOTHER IN COLLEGE-Mrs. Otto Reichard grandmother, is shown at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., where she is enrolled for summer classes. Mrs. Reichard taught on an emergency basis during three wars and now seeks to meet requirements to retain her teaching certificate. She has dren and one great-grandchild. (AP Wirephoto).

## Local Schools In State Funds

timated at \$15,000

The supplemental payment will net schools outside of Big Spring

perimenting with converting coal to gas underground to avoid the LONGVIEW, July 17. ( Aman cost of mining and handling solid

in collision. Occupants of the truck

## Resignation Of Schreiner From UT Board Rumored DALLAS, July 17. A-The resig- Dudley K. Woodward, Jr., of nation of W. Scott Schreiner of Dallas, chairman of the board of

Kerrville, the last member of the regents of the university, said last board of regents which fired night he had been notified Schrein-Homer Rainey as president of the er had submitted his resignation University of Texas, was believed to the governor, who is out of the today to be in Gov. Beauford Jes- state attending a governors' conter's opened personal mail in Aus- vention in Salt Lake City.

## H. F. Matthews **Named Minister** To Sweden

WASHINGTON, July 17. P-H. Truman to be minister to Sweden. Matthews, a foreign service of-

ficer, is now director of European affairs for the state department with the rank of career minister. He accompanied President Truman to Potsdam for the "Big Three" meeting there and has long that the university for a time was been a consultant on European placed on probation by the South-

Matthews, a native of Baltimore Secondary Schools. and a resident of Washington, D. C., will succeed Minister Louis G. Dreyfus in the Stockholm post. Dreyfus is returning to this country for reassignment.

Matthews will be replaced in the state department by John Dewey Hickerson, a native of Crawford, Texas, a foreign service veteran and a resident of Washington for several years.

Matthews began his diplomatic career in 1923 and since then has held a great variety of assignments in Latin America and Europe.

#### Warning Issued On Spurious Checks

dorser. The criminal division of rected. the Fort Worth Retail Merchants | Martin Fryar has been named association reported that a number adult chairman for the Farm Safeof the checks, all in the amount of ty Week activities in this county, \$77.50 and marked "rebait in full." and he will serve as general super-Various names are used below the ty activity.

Schreiner was at his ranch near Kerrville. Associates said they believed Schreiner would ask to be relieved of his position as regent so he could devote more time to personal

Three regents of the board. which behind closed doors in 1944 voted to remove Rainey, resigned immediately after the meeting. Others did not seek reappointment the following January. At the end of the year, only Shreiner, Freeman Matthews of Maryland Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls was nominated today by President and D. F. Strickland of Mission were left of the men who voted at

> the meeting. Bullington was renominated for his post by retiring Governor Coke Stevenson, but the Senate did not confirm the nomination. Strickland resigned early in the year.

One result of the action, was ern Association of Colleges an

Howard county 4-H club boys are to carry out a special program during National Farm Safety Week, July 20-26, County Agent Durward Lewter announced today.

The club boys plan to make sur veys on their respective farms to determine the number of improve-Merchants were warned Wednes- ments that should be made to proday to be on guard against accept- mote adequate safety. The lists ing checks drawn on the North will be submitted along with other Texas Hay & Grain company un- notations which will show the numless they are certain of the en- ber of items that have been cor-

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#### Former Big Spring Man Recovering From **Burns At Artesia**

on July 10, is reported convalesc- plosion also are recovering ing satisfactorily in the Artesia

at his bedside in Artesia as has Mrs. T. E. Johnson, his sister, who resides in Artesla

Hatch suffered third degree burns on his hands and head and second degree burns from his H. B. (Happy) Hatch, who was waist down in the back. He will be seriously burned in an oil field in the hospital for several weeks. explosion near Maljamar, N. M. Two other men burned in the ex-

Until around 1850 the His mother, Mrs. R. D. Hatch, knew little about tea, for forand brother, Jack Hatch, of Big eigners rarely penetrated the hoshad been passed in West Texas. visor for the special 4-H club sate- Spring, and another brotner, J. R. tile interior of China where it was Hatch, Eldorado, Ark., have been grown



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#### Rites For Mrs. Pryor Report On Pemex Set For Friday 3 p.m.

Last rites will be said at 3 p m. MEXICO CITY, July 17. @ -Antonio J. Bermudez, director of Friday for Mrs. J. H. Pryor, 62, the government petroleum monop- who died Wednesday at her home oly "Pemex," said yesterday Mex- at 824 W. 7th street. ico exported petroleum and refin- Services will be at Nalley chapel ery products valued at \$2.311,000 with the Rev. Homer Sheats, Lubduring June, the largest amount book, officiating, and burial will ever achieved by the country in a be in the city cemetery. Mrs. Pryor leaves one son, J. H. single month.

Pryor. Big Spring; four daughters, Sanitarium Head Succumbs In Paris PARIS, July 17. P- Dr. L. P. (Pate) McCuiston, 77-year-old chief children.

of staff of the sanitarium of Paris | Pallbearers will be Roy Carter, \$41 on the current roll of 3,864 stu-Ivan Collins, Jess Robertson, D. dents. He was a brother of the late Ed M. Moore, H. G. Russell, Elmer H. McCuiston, former mayor of Hensley

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#### The doctor was instrumental in the establishment in 1914 of the Longview Man Is sanitarium and was awarded a dis- Fotally Injured

tinguished citizenship award by the American Legion. identified as Judson Truett Tittle, coal. of the largest consumer 53, of Marshall, was fatally injured items for magnesium is in the mak- last night in a traffic accident at 90 gallons of butane gasoline were ing of magnesium griddles, due to the edge of the city limits. excellent heat conductivity. His car and a truck loaded with escaped injuries.