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Thirty Pages Today

Recovery Program Still Open To Reds

REP. J. J. MANSFIELD

ongressman.

Washington tomorrow.

Death resulted from a circula-

Known to his friends as "the

served for 60 years in public of-

fice-half of that time as a repre-

sentative in congress. His district

Between 1931 and 1947, while the

jects and sponsored much legis-

lation in that field-including meas-

ures calling for navigation chan-

nels in the Texas-Louisiana-Gulf

R. P. Dorsey, Baltimore, Md., and

See MANSFIELD, Pg. 6, Col. 5

CIO Head Defies

WASHINGTON, July 12. (A)

President Philip Murray of the CIO

tonight personally defied the Taft-

Hartley Act by endorsing Edward

comment in union-financed news-

Former Policeman Faces Charges

papers-in connection with federal

of gunfire on Capitol Hill and

itol policeman on charges of as-

The accused, William L. Kaiser.

police arrested a discharged cap- range.

calmly

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papermen:

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This section was attacked

included the city of Galveston.

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Soviet Thought To Be Playing A Losing Game

Rest Of Europe Will Proceed Regardless

WASHINGTON, July 12. (AP)-Soviet Russia, with its once great veto power in world affairs much curtailed, is playing a losing game in trying to split Europe and wreck the Marshall plan for European recovery, American officials said today.

The plan will go through to the fullest extent possible without them and in spite of threats and protests, it was said here. There is considerable speculation even that in the long run they will be unable to hold their own Eastern bloc countries in line.

"The Russians appear to have won an empty victory," said one

Surprising new evidence that the Soviets themselves as well as their satellite governments may be beginning to realize this was seen today. today in an extraordinary outburst of reports that Russian bloc countries would like to share in American assistance to Europe despite their boycott of the Marshall plan meeting at Paris.

This sudden and perhaps very American officials privately em- term of office in the house-had is reported to have told the Senate paralysis. But illness—even the reforeign relations committee's sec-

ret session yesterday: As a matter of policy the United States does not yet admit a split Europe, is working with a very fluid situation in relation to Russia at the moment and has a wait and see attitude toward the Paris conference and the whole European

recovery picture. Other points describing state department view toward the current critical issues can be added

on excellent authority: 1. The American government is determined to support to the limit any reasonable plan for European recovery worked out at Paris and no amount of Russian opposition

2. The United States government is unwilling at this time to close any avenue of cooperation between eastern and western Europe. It does not recognize fixed eastern and western blocs. If the eastern Coast region countries can figure out some way to cooperate they may yet benefit to the extent of any contributions they can make to overall European trade and economic re-

Reviewing The -Big Spring New Labor Law -Week-

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, thus the City of Big Spring was a beneficiary from the storms of the past week. Around 134 million gallons were added to the surface water reserve, filling the two lakes to 81 per cent of capacity. Ultimately, some additional increase will accrue to the sub-surface supplies. The surface supply, at peak pumpage, is ample for at least a year and half, taking evaporation loss into account,

It is our guess that upwards of 15 per cent of the county's cultivated acreage got a soaking in the process from the localized storm, and that 20 to 25 per cent of the range land was benefitted. The range area around Forsan faces excellent prospects. General rain over the north half of the county would go a long way to insuring a bumper crop.

Encouraging news was brought back from Dallas by a local delegation which conferred with regional War Assets Administration officials. Prospects are now that disposal of the army air field properties here may be clarified greatly in the next two to three weeks.

This flying saucer business is no laughing matter to those who have reported seeing them. But on the lighter side, the tallest tale comes from Louisiana where a man reported seeing several flying cups, looking for saucers.

Farmers interested in the possibility of better prices for onevariety cotton should not forget that Tuesday is the deadline for applying for free classing and

grading service under terms of See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, C

Burney Charles

At Paris Study Marshall Plan

Project Not In Conflict With UN, **Bevin Asserts**

PARIS, July 12. (AP) sent Eastern European nations still would be welcome to Barkley, in giving his ideas of ed economy.

ling the United Nations. He said That adjournment goal is bound appropriate U. N. organs.

Joseph Jefferson Mansfield, Texas of European rehabilitation.

Statesmen from 16 European na-Democrat and at 86 the oldest tions met for an hour in the gilded cepted the senate recessed at 6:49 member of Congress, died early grand banquet hall of the French p. m. to noon Monday. foreign ministry. They elected Bevservices probably will be held in ery with American aid.

The conference was called by were turned down. For the past 25 years, Mans-Britain and France after Russia Still to be acted upon was the state at Harvard university June 5. states. cent illness which ultimately caus-The plan, briefly, envisions McClellan claimed support of at ed his death-almost never kept Until a fe wdays ago, when he

was taken to Bethesda Naval hosand just what help they will need community property states. pital, he showed up regularly at from the United States. the fault of anyone present that judge," the Texas congressman

all European nations were not represented. Then he said:

"The whole of Europe is not the house rivers and harbors com- ments will come, I am sure of it, with a two day celebration. when our loyal work will have He was considered an expert on proved to all what was the path matters affecting waterway pro- of genuine independence." Bevin said:

"It is a matter of regret that certain countires in eastern Europe conference, and if one follows the Mansfield lived in Washington news and views expressed I am with his son, Bruce. He is also sure they regret it as much as we regret their absence.

survived by two daughters. Mrs. "We fully understand, and we express our sympathy. But I think that I voice the general sentiment of all the countries, not only in this conference but outside Europe, when I say that I think it is their wish, as certainly it is ours, that the door shall remain open to all those of good will who want to contribute to the healthy life of

Aluminum Building A. Garmatz of Baltimore, Demo- For Dallas Planned cratic candidate for Congress in a special Maryland district election

DALLAS, July 12. (P)-A twentyone story and penthouse aluminum office building to cost approxi-Seeking a court test of the act, mately \$3,000,000 will be erected Murray directed that his state- in downtown Dallas with excavament be printed on page 1 of the tion work to start Aug. 1, J. N. CIO News Monday. The law for- Fisher, Dallas realtor announced

bids "expenditures" - including today. The structure will have alumi num facing on a structural steel in sonry wall construction, the build-

Bricker Escapes Unhurt As Target

Of Pistol Shots On Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON, July 12. P- Bricker was carried to safety by of assault with intent to kill

and a companion crouched behind

one of the car's seats as it slowly

Bricker, apparently undisturbed.

and got underway.

15 years ago.

told

publican sponsors falled in an effort to ram the \$4,000,000,000 income tax cut bill through at a night senate session tonight, and final action was put off until Mon-

A vote then-with passage assured-was arranged in an informal gentlemen's agreement between leaders of Democratic and Republican parties.

The GOP leadership once turned down such an agreement, but ac-Britain, France and Italy told cepted it later after Democratic the opening session of the Leader Barkley of Kentucky told Marshall plan conference to- them he believed President Truday that Russia and the ab- man will veto the measure prompt-

help in a continent-wide ef- what the president will do, shouted fort to rebuild a war-shatter- that he was "astonished" that some Republicans apparently feared that Moreover, British Foreign Sec- either Senate Democrats or Mr. retary Ernest Bevin declared the Truman "would indulge in some conference was not intended to set kind of chicanery" to delay adup a permanent organization rival- journment of Congress July 26.

the conference members remained up in the action on the tax measloyal to the U. N. and wanted to ure. The president, can if he dework in the fullest cooperation with sires, wait ten days-not counting Sundays-between the time he gets Bevin also pledged the resources the bill and the time he gives it of the British commonwealth, in- his promised veto. Delay in acting sofar as the British government on the bill would cut the time for WASHINGTON, July 12. P-Rep. can influence them, to the task a vote to override close if the president took the full ten days. With the informal agreement ac-

The decision came after nearly He will be buried at Eagle Lake, in presiding officer and named a ten hours of debate during which Tex., after services in Columbus, working committee which immedi- eight amendments by Senator Tex., at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Brief ately began a study of the British Morse (R-Ore), including one to French draft for European recov- postpone the effect of the tax cut for at least a year past next Jan. 1,

significant turn of events found field—who was serving his 16th declined to have anything to do controversial amendment by Senwith the Marshall plan. enunciated ator McClellan (D-Ark) to extend phasizing what Secretary Marshall been confined to a wheelchair by by the United States secretary of benefits to taxpayers of all the

> American aid to Europe after the least 26 senators for his amendnations of Europe have decided ment to give taxpayers in all how far they can help themselves states the benefits now enjoyed in for various local organizations.

Georges Bidault, French foreign McClellan will resume the debate minister, told the delegates in his Monday. But he promised to be welcoming speech that it was not brief and urge an early vote then.

Airport Opening In East Texas Set

have the right to speak in her \$3,000,000 Gregg county airport will Only stipulation in the permit gress, he served as chairman of name and to act for her. Reinforce- be opened Monday and Tuesday would be a clause prohibiting the

Longview, nine miles east of Kil- that length of time, the WAA ofgore and 20 miles northeast of ficials said, their agency should be Gladewater, the ultra-modern field ready for final cancellation of the is expected to become the air term- lease. inal of east Texas. Several major The local representatives also or import quotas if foreign wool have not been able to attend this commercial airlines have applied discussed with WAA men the asto the civil aeronautics adminis- signment of custody of a fire entration for permission to use the gine which was transferred to the field.

Mid-Continent airlines, line to utilize the Gregg county

Tax-Cut Stolen Atom Bomb Vote Up Secrets Recovered

COURT OF CLAIMS CHIEF TAKES OATH-Judge Marvin Jones (left) takes oath as chief justice of the U. S. Court of Claims in in ceremony at the court in Washington with Chief Justice of the U. S. Fred M. Vinson (right) officiating. Attorney General Tom Clark is at center. (AP Wirephoto.)

Early Action Pledged On Airport Property

Swift action on cancellation of a lease between the City of Big tions," Nichols said, the men were Spring and the government involving land at the Bombardier school here was promised a local delegation Friday by War Assets Admin- disclosing the notes, files and istration officials in Dallas.

The WAA officials expressed belief that final negotiations on the matter could be terminated within the next three weeks. In the event more time is required, immediate steps will be taken to give the the U. S. commissioner at Santa City of Big Spring a right-of-entry permit which would enable the Fe, N. M., charging von der Luft city to take custody of approxi-

nately 25 buildings being sought The city had offered to take

Under the agreement to recess, the buildings involved in lieu of restoration of the bombardier school land to its original state, as provided in the lease.

The local delegation was told that the WAA would begin preparing the right-of-entry permit, and that the papers should arrive LONGVIEW, July 12. 18- The here by the middle of the week. Situated eight miles south of ings for a period of 21 days. After

City of Big Spring several weeks which ago by that agency. The City of said it would have created addiwill figure prominently in the open- Rosebud claimed the vehicle tional barriers to trade at the very ing day celebration, already has Thursday morning, and a repre- time this country is trying to lower received CAA confirmation and sentative of that city came here barriers at the Geneva trade conbecomes the first nationally-known with a bill of sale which recorded ference.

See AIRFIELD, Pg. 6, Col. 6

New Wool Bill **Before House**

WASHINGTON, July 12. (#)-The house agriculture committee, yielding to presidential pressure, ap- both proved today a bill extending government support prices on domes- said in a statement that "on the tic wool until Dec. 31, 1948.

The measure, previously approved by the senate, does not contain the clause which brought a veto from President Truman because it authorized higher tariffs interfered with the domestic support price program.

In vetoing the bill, Mr. Truamn

More Trouble In Holy Land

JERUSALEM, July 12. 49-Military authorities announced tonight Flood Control Plan that martial law and an intensive search in the area around the all-Jewish town of Natanya would begin at dawn Sunday unless two send Congress a flood control plan British sergeants kidnaped and to harness unruly waters "from

A reliable source said Mayor underground Jewish fighters, that next week. the two men, apparently taken as hostages for three Irgun members held under death sentences, would

Biggest boost in the main uni- Britain Answers and administrative salaries, raised to \$6,455,022 from \$4,641,249, an Egyptian Charge and administrative salaries, raised

LAKE SUCCESS, July 12. Aincreased budget will result in a British officials charged today that \$200 a year across-the-board salary Egypt was attempting to break a increase for faculty members on a legal treaty in a move to insure nine-months basis, addition of ap- complete dominance over the Su-

increase of either \$60 or \$100 for be the principal argument to the non-teaching staff members who Egyptian demand for United Nawere on the payroll last Sept. 1. tions security council action to sault with intent to kill the senarrest that the gun contained live possible largely by the biggest leg- drawal of British forces from

> These sources said Sir Alexander Cadogan, Britain's chief delegate, was prepared to answer the Egyptian complaint with a counter-demand that it be tossed out of the council on the grounds that it is not justified.

cil for at least one and possibly took place in the capitol, at a Massachusetts Senate chamber before asking Sen- limits when it suddenly broke into problem, establishment of an inment and control of atom

FBI Arrests Two Former Sergeants

WASHINGTON, July 12. (AP)-FBI agents late today arrested two former Army sergeants accused of taking atomic bomb documents-some of them said to be "top secret"-from the Los Alamos, N. M. testing station.

The FBI, making the announcement, told of recovering the documents and photographs of "the various phases" of the A-bomb from a variety of places—a student's room at Princeton University, a wall safe in Pennsylvania and a photography studio in Chicago.

The two men were identified officially as: Alexander Von Der Luft, 23, arrested at his home in

Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Earnest D. Wallis, 34, of Chicago. He was arrested at his Paul Stone-Raymore photog-+

raphy studio, Chicago. While FBI agents reserved comment on this phase, informed government officials said no evidence was uncovered that any of the documents were seen by anyone besides the two ex-sergeants. Lou Nichols, FBI public relations

officer, told reporters that information uncovered by investigators "indicated no connection between these boys and foreign agents or foreign espionage.'

He said the FBI agents ascertained this in a preliminary inquiry, before the two former army men were interviewed directly. After it was established to the

satisfaction of the agents that there were no "foreign connecquestioned directly and searches photographs were made. The FBI said in a statement that

complaints are being filed before and Wallis with wilfully and unlawfully removing and concealing records and documents in violation of section 234, title 18, U. S. crim-

This section covers removal and concealment of classified documents.

The offense, upon conviction. carries a penalty of a fine of not more than, \$2,000 or not more than three years imprisonment, or

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, evening of April 30, 1947, the FBI learned that certain documents of an extremely confidential nature were missing from the files of the Los Alamos installation.

"An immediate investigation was inaugurated which revealed that von der Luft, 23, who enlisted in the army in April, 1943, was discharged therefrom on March 9. 1946, after having been assigned to the Manhattan Engineer district jury today that Warden W. G. and detailed to the Los Alamos

project. "After his discharge, von der Luft resumed his studies at Princeton university where he was located and interviewed."

Hoover said a search of von der Luft's room at the university resulted "in the recovery of approximately 200 pages of hand-written

See ATOM SECRETS, Pg. 6, Col. 6

Truman To Present

WASHINGTON, July 12. A-The White House tonight prepared to the Rockies to the Appalachians." Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said President Truman will Oved Ben Ami of Natanya had recommend the vast program in been notified by Irgun Zvai Leumi, a special message to Congress

Senator Murray (D-Mont) told a

would be reasonable.



TREATMENT BY RADIO-Pfe. Buster Bailey, 19, Dallas, (above) lost his right leg and arm in airplane crash on Palmyra Island, Medical instructions relayed by an amateur radio op-erator in Audubon, N. J., 6,000 miles away, was instrume saving Bailey's life. One of three blood transfusions he received was given by Mrs. Robert Steed. registered nurse and an expectant mother. (AP Photo.)

BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 12. (# -A Negro convict told a coroner's Worthy opened fire with a pistol and yelled to guards "Let 'em have it" as 27 prisoners raced for a high wire fence in an attempted escape yesterday.

Another convict testified the Warden was "half drunk" and 'wanted to kill me." Five convicts in the all-Negro

state highway road camp near here died instantly in the blast of pistol and shotgun fire. Two others died later in a hospital. Six were wound-Warden Worthy and County Chief

of Police Russell B. Henderson both denied the warden had been drinking and Worthy testified: "I did not say 'let 'em have it." When they run they (the guards knew it and let 'em have it). Those are my orders."

The investigation, conducted at the prison camp by 80-year-old Coroner J. D. Baldwin and attended by five Negro members of the local chapter of the National Asreporter that "if we want to do a sociation for the Advancement of good job." a \$2,000,000,000 program Colored People, adjourned without

Judge Waxes Eloquent About It

A Nagging Wife, Truly, Is A Worrisome Thing

ATLANTA, July 12. P-A divorce action sought by a 76-yearold man brought sharp criticism of nagging wives today from

from the Georgia Supreme Court. The court held that a man may live with his wife for 35 years but that does not prove he condones her actions. The opinion said it might be her conduct the last day that broke the

camel's back. The Supreme Court upheld the Fulton Superior Court in refusing to dismiss the divorce action brought by John Harvey

Morris against Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Morris., Justice Tom Candler, writing the opinion, quoted the late Judge Peter W. Meldrim of Savannah;

From the days of Socrates and Xantippe, men and women have known what is meant by nagging, although philology cannot define it or legal chemistry resolve it into its elements. Humor cannot soften it or wit divert it. Prayers avail nothing and threats are idle. Soft words but increase its velocity and harsh

ones its violence. "The chamber where love and peace should dwell becomes an inferno, driving the poor man to the saloon, the rich man to his club, and both to the arms of the harlot."

To this, Judge Chandler commented, Judge Meldrim might have added the words of Solomon: "It is better to dwell in the corner of the housetop than with a brawling woman in a wide

Up To Record High

AUSTIN, July 12. P-The University of Texas budget reached an all-time high today when the Board of Regents approved \$7,628,-620 ofr 1947-48, an increase of 39 per cent over current expenditures. This allocation was for the main university here alone. Estimated beaten today are returned alive expenditures from self-sustaining operations total an additional \$1,000,- by that time.

University Budget

pared with the current budget are: Medical branch, Galveston, \$3,-

thought the shots were blanks, but

Bricker said he believed the

been caused by bullets.

The silver haired 1944 Republi- Senate Sergeant at Arms Edward

told reporters that Kaiser blamed not hear any bullets strike. Later

him for losses in a building and capitol police found nicks in the

loan asociation at Columbus about wall and on a pipe that may have

Records show that Kaiser was a Kaiser was quickly identified by

cinct No. 1 booked him on charges hunt for his assailant.

ammunition.

Increases were also approved for 067,882 and \$2,253,100: university branches elsewhere. school. Houston. \$443.615 and \$344.frame instead of conventional ma- Figures of their new budgets com- 090; M. D. Anderson hospital for

cancer research, Houston, \$326,180 and \$162.630: College of Mines and Metallurgy, El Paso, \$713,500 and \$393,470. versity budget was for teaching

increase of 39 percent. President T. S. Painter said the Two pistol shots missed Senator the little monorail subway car as Bricker and two others who were proximately 100 full-time faculty dan. Bricker (R-Ohio) today in a burst it rounded out of the shooter's in the line of gunfire at first teaching positions, and a salary The officials disclosed this would

islative appropriations in history. Egypt and the Sudan. Maintenance and equipmnt alshots were blanks because he did \$1,132,598.

SEATTLE, July 12 A - The The Egyptian complaint, which

the subway linking the capitol with avenue address. Police at Pre- ate aides to start police on the flame. Rescue vessels were rushed ternational police force, disarma-

capitol police appointee of his pre- Bricker and J. H. Macomber, of shooting decessor, Senator Huffman (D- the staff of the Senate Expendi- Coast Guard said a large yacht grew out of failure to revise the set the capitol Ohio). Bricker told a questioner tures Committee, and Jerry Al- was burning this evening in Puget 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty which in a turmoil dur- that he had nothing to do with bright, operator of the subway car. Sound about a mile off shore and expires in 1956, is not expected to ing the midst of Kaiser losing this job last April After Albright delivered his pas- that persons were reported jump- be taken up by the security counan unusual Sat- Kaiser was arrested by Metro- sengers at the capitol end of the ing overboard from the craft. urday session of politan police several hours after subway, the Senator calmly left It said the vessel was proceed- two weeks because of a heavy It the shooting and many blocks from the car and walked upstairs to the ing slowly just south of the city crush of work including the Balkan

Large Yacht Afire In Puget Sound

Dooley May Take Oath Of Office By September

FORT WORTH, July 12. UB-Joseph B. Dooley estimates he will between trains as they returned federal judge for the northern dis- ington.

trict of Texas by September 1.1 He will use the intervening days to get his law practice in shape to pass on to other members of his firm in Amarillo, he said yes-

terday. Mr. and Mrs. Dooley were here take his oath of office as new to their Amarillo home from Wash-

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Week's Business

Permits For Home, Warehouse **Boost Local Building Figures**

Two permits, one for construc-1375. The new total for the year tion of a home and one for a is \$753,124. warehouse, boosted local building Only four warranty deeds were figures during the past week. W. filed in the county clerk's office. dispersed. J. Sheppard was granted a permit They listed property valued at to construct a frame and stucco \$5,400, which increased the year's Jersey. Holsteins and Durhams annual district 4-H encampment. residence at 1021 Bluebonnet Ave. total to \$1,377,433. The county tax at a cost of \$10,000 while Harry assessor-collector's office issued li-Stalcup received authority to build censes for 14 new automobiles, two to eight years, will be offered for a brick and concrete warehouse at motor scooters and one truck dur- sale. 610 Main at a cost of \$12,000. Only ing the week. one other permit was issued for Prices continued good at local new construction. It went to R. E. livestock auction firms and re-Hughes, who plans to build a resi-ceipts held up well for cattle. The dence at 1610 Young street. Es- market for sheep was strong, al-

timated cost is \$4,500. Four other though receipts were light for some permits for repairs and moving classes. Fat lambs set the pace, boosted the week's total to \$32, ranging up to 20-cents a pound.

Radar 'Clearance' Device Now On All Continental's Planes

Airline radar, an awaited safety conventional radar, the units redevice development, is now being veal the presence of fixed or mov- full days of activity in the park installed on the planes of Contining objects underneath as well as for 127 Cubs who registered for the camp. Daily programs included ental Air Lines, it was announced in front of the plane. When an ob-Saturday by Robert F. Six, presi- ject comes within 2,000 feet of the contests and handicraft projects. plane, an amber light flashes. dent of the air company.

Continental will be one of the first airlines in the nation to com- distances have been fixed arbitrarpletely equip its entire fleet with ily and can be altered if experthis new safety device, a simpli- ience dictates. fication of war-time radar. Six said the step was in keeping with company policy for safety which has contributed to 12 years of operation without loss of life or injury

Under the technical name "terrain clearance indicator," the 15-pound radar is adapted in cooperation with the Hughes Aircraft company in Los Angeles. It has undergone extensive testing by Continental. Six expressed the belief to CAB officials that all airlines should have the equipment. Utilizing the tail warning device for fighter pilots as well as more

FACES CHARGE

Elbert R. Walker has been lodged in the county jail on a charge of forgery. He was arrested by members of thesheriff'soffice Saturday morning.

Large Dairy Sale Scheduled

One of the largest sales of dairy animals ever conducted here will be held at 1:30 p m. Monday when the Dillinger and Kelly herds are

with ages ranging from six months

Bill Dillinger dairy, which is located two blocks south of the College Heights school. Kenneth Bozeman will be auctioneer.

300 Cub Scouts And Parents Attend Big Barbeque At Park

More than 300 Cub Scouts and parents attended a barbecue in City park Friday evening which climaxed the annual Big Spring district Cub Day camp.

The barbecue concluded three Approximately 35 Cubs and 15 punctuated by a bell warning. At adults remained at the camp site 500 feet, a red light flashes. These overnight after the barbecue.

> The dippers of power shovels are often made of aluminum.

4-H Club Boys

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 13, 1947

Thirty Howard county 4-H club boys conducted an extensive study of grasses Saturday morning on the courthouse lawn in prepara-A total of 179 head, including tion for judging contests at the The encampment is scheduled for July 28-29-30 at Fort Stockton. E. J. Hughes, district conservationist for the Martin-Howard SCS The auction will be held at the district, and County Agent Durward Lewter assisted the club boys in their study Saturday. Twenty-five club members from this county will be eligible to at-

> TO CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Creighton depart today on a two weeks' vacation trip to San Francisco, Los Angeles and other points.

tend the district encampment.



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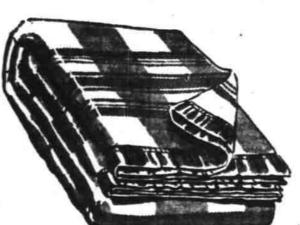
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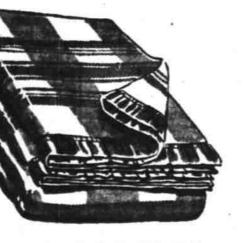


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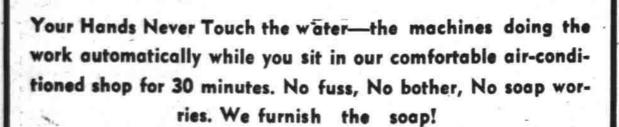


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| Boys' Western Style Khaki Pants | |
| Boys' Long or Short Sleeve Slack Suits | 3.00 |
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| Men's | |

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Shirts
Were 3.95, Now
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Pajamas \$3.95 Pr.

Pajamas \$2.00 Pair

Men's Khaki Pants \$2.00



Cosden Petroleum corporation, into an agreement to load 8,500 question is-will this year's surbarrels of crude daily for Shell Petroleum corporation.

The arrangement became effective Thursday and will continue indefinitely.

Cosden will receive crude from shell pipelines, loading at the racks on siding immediately north of the Prepare For refinery, and will dispatch for delivery at Shell refineries at Houston and Wood River, Ill.

Doug Orme, traffic manager for Cosden, estimated this would call for around 1,200 cars per month to be loaded here. Volume will, of course, depend

upon the tank car situation, which is momentarily aggravated beyond the terrific demand by high water and floods which have delayed movement and unloading in the North and East.

The Texas & Pacific Railway company has furnished an additional switching crew so that loading may progress on a 24-hour has been revamped with special piping and pumping for the crude loading. The remainder will be mand of 1,200 cars per month on for a short period. regular orders, plus another 800 cars of fuel oil for the T&P.

Cosden early in June entered into contract with the T&P to furmish 200,000 barrels of fuel oil per month to meet the railroad's rocketing traffic demand. Put-through for the refinery was boosted from 420,000 to 500,000 barrels per month in order to meet the contract.

Mary Louise Porter Wins Amateur Prize

Mary Louise Porter, who presented plano selections, won first prize at the weekly amateur program in the City park amphitheatre Friday night. Mrs. Gladys Dalmont took sec-

ond place, while Aline Hester was third, Mrs. R. E. Blount was in charge of the program.

Miserable?

Public Schools Hope To Keep Eight Million Surplus Fund

1947-48 school year's?

ing with some apprehension the already hustling to meet an un- meeting next Monday, July 14, of precedented demand, has entered the State Board of Education. The

Cotton Gins

preparing for a heavy volume which is in prospect for the fall harvest season, according to reports this week.

Generally, ginners have their equipment in good condition and they expect to be able to handle 1,200 to 1,300 bales a day during the peak of the harvest.

Indications are that 13 gins will basis at Cosden. Half of the rack operate in the county this year, and, barring any unforeseen mechanical difficulties, each gin could kept busy meeting the heavy de- process 100 bales a day, at least

The capacity per day however, will depend considerably upon la- ion would require a new ruling bor conditions, some ginners report. Some difficulty in obtaining a supply of workers sufficient to operate on a 24-hour a day sched-

ule already is anticipated. However, in view of current crop prospects, the ginners are making efforts to solve their employment problems in advance, and they expect to be able to keep their equipment in operation steadily after the season opens.

Traffic on the Texas & Pacific continues to maintain the busy pace, which has gradually increased in tempo throughout the first half of the year.

comes from the loading racks at Make You Feel comes from the loading racks at Midland, where an average of 300 cars of crude per day is dispatched collected and dispatched from Big Spring and the cargo returned and broken into two trains. Cosden Petroleum corporation

has been originating around 2,000 cars a month and a new arrangement with Shell for loading crude will about double the volume originating at the refinery in July. Cosden's products for delivery total around 1,200, plus 800 cars of fuel oil per month for the T&P.

Through traffic includes a strong seasonal movement of fruits and vegetables, with an average of around 80 a day being re-iced at the Southern Ice company docks

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AUSTIN, July 12.—Local school be applied against the 1946-47 by the attorney general. authorities over Texas are await-school year apportionment, or the And it's a considerable

The best informed guesses in Austin are that the money will plus in the available school fund be considered as belonging to the 1946-47 school year. The subject preparing their estimates now for was discussed at some lengthwith no final decision-at the board. They'll give you an off-theboard's last meeting in Galveston. cuff estimate of an additional \$.\$0 And how the board decided the per capita. Other experts-includquestion will make a considerable ing the state headquarters of the difference. Here is the situation. Texas State Teachers Association

ment at \$55 for each child of school school fund this year. age in the school district. The districts know they will get that

off their bills on the 1946-47 school ment plus a balance. Whereas if the board of educa-

the \$55 for next year, there'll be school year, it will mean no balance to carry over. Hence the small amount of apprehension. It's small because in the summer of 1944 the then attorney general, Grover Sellers held

unequivocally that a balance or surplus accumulated in the available school fund during any school year. To change that opin-

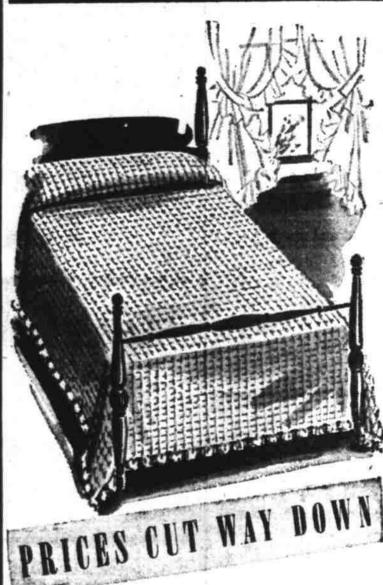
And it's a considerable stake for which the school districts are playing: Possibly \$8,000,000

Statisticians for the office Comptroller George Sheppard are next Monday's meeting of the The legislature by law has fixed -are hopeful for \$6-or a surplus next year's per capita apportion of \$8,000,000 in the available

While the independent school districts are vitally concerned about the state board's decision, the dis-The districts already have baid tricts which get rural aid, or equalization, funds are indifferent about year. So if they were given the the whole thing. Because the new surplus as a part of the current equalization law says that equalischool year's apportionment, they zation aid will be granted only to could look forward to the \$55 pay- supplement whatever funds the school district has on hand. If the per capita bonus is made a baltion applies the surplus against ance carried over to the next much less in equalization aid.

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Lamesa Boy Loses Hand In Accident

Lewis Hogan, 15, of Lamesa, suffered injuries which resulted in the loss of a hand in an accident at the Big Spring Mattress Co. Satur-

day morning. Hogan, who was employed at the mechanical equipment used to process cotton for mattress making. tween the wrist and the elbow. lege

Glenn Smith, Jr. Made Corporal

Glenn Smith Jr., who is stationed in Yokohoma, Japan, has been promoted to corporal, his parents have learned.

Corp. Smith is in the office for Mattress factory, reportedly the quartermaster section of the caught his hand in a piece of 8th Army. He is a graduate of Forsan High school and a former His right arm was severed be- student of North Texas State col-

Hospital Explosion In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, July 12. 48-One person is dead and four are being treated for injuries suffered here yesterday in an operation room explosion at Baptist hospital.

Raymond Wilson, hospital business manager, said the explosion occurred while an anestnesia of ethylene and oxygen was being administered to Miss Lois Ellsworth, daughter of a retired bank-

She died several hours later of suffocation, Dr. C. Grenes Cole, Orleans parish coroner, reported. He classified the death as acci-

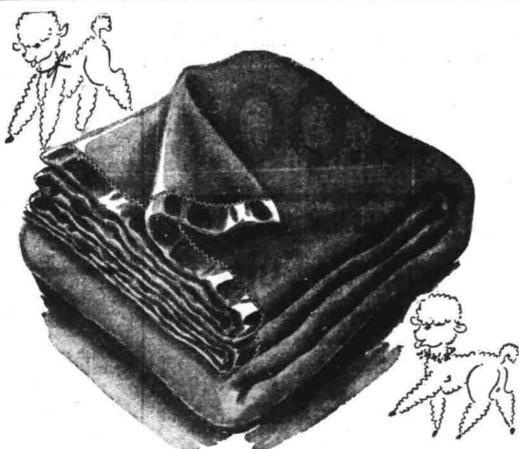
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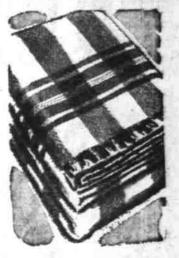


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TWIN FALLS, Idaho, July 12. Four lads with an imagination that runs to flying discs may or may not be laughing up their sleeves today after their version of a flying saucer had practically the entire local populace, the FBI, army intelligence officers and police on the run yesterday.

The boys created and planted in a local yard an object that looked to them, as well as to the army and civilian officers just like a flying disc should look. Their hoax was exposed after Assistant Police Chief L. D. Mc-

Cracken was tipped one of the boys knew something about the

The creaton, which took two days to complete, was made from parts of an old phonograph, burned out radio tubes and other discarded electrical parts. It had a plexi-glass dome, radio ...tubes, burned wires and glistening gold and silver sides.

Since the boys are juveniles their names were withheld. They will not be prosecuted, McCracken said.

The disc, resembling two band

COMPACT SIGNED WASHINGTON, July 12. P-President Truman today signed legislation extending to September 1, 1952, an interstate agreement to conserve petroleum and gas. The pact has been effective since 1935.

FATALLY INJURED

DALLAS, July 12. (A)-William H. Fletcher, 22, of Dallas was fatally injured here yesterday when the motorcycle he was riding was in a collission with a

cymbals placed face-to-face, reposed today at Fort Douglas, Utah, where sixth army intelligence officers atempted to decide what to do with it.



Marilyn Vallem, 17-month-old twins of Rockford, Ill., dip straws into a milk bottle at annual Milk Day Celebration at Harvard. Ill.

MacArthur Wants Firm But Reasonable Jap Peace Treaty

General MacArthur declared to- cile divergent views on such vital day the peace treaty with Japan, issues in the international sphere 'without yielding firmness in its and demonstrates with decisive essential mandates," should avoid clarity that from an atmosphere of ic provisions," and by its terms predilections may emerge common cet the pattern for future peace agreement."

throughout the world. The supreme commander outlined his views on the principles ment said the basic element of Eastern commission's policy de- completed. And even without "expapers in modern history."

The action by the 11-Pacific na- within a century." tion commission announced yesterday in effect approved the occupation directive MacArthur received from President Truman Sept. 6,

Mac Arthur said the agreement on basic allied policy provides the entire framework for the peace which "we shall win" in Japan. The treaty, he added, "may now be approached with assurance of complete understanding in principle full unity of purpose in evolving its detail."

No date has been set as yet for the Japanese peace conference. MacArthur has advocated it be held as soon as possible. The FEC decision chitted allied

policy on Japanese assets outside the home island because of the commission's inability to determine whether they should be included among repatriations. MacArthur commented, however,

the decision "sweeps aside fears currently felt that great nations

TOKYO. Sunday, July 13. In-, of the world are unable to reconpunitive, arbitrary and unrealist- conflicting interests and opposing

The supreme commander's stateto be embodied in the peace trea- allied policy-disarmament and dety in a statement lauding the Far militarization of Japan-ha been cision as "one of the great state ternal controls." he said, "Japan could not reach for modern war

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 13, 1947

Quarter-Million Wheat Crop

The county's 1947 wheat crop- | was Howard county wheat.

Major buyers reported a total

of 85 cars shipped up to Saturday

with the movement all but com-

plete. This was not the exact num-

her of cars, but the corrected

total on the basis of 1,500 bushels

Handled through local elevators was a total of 127,500 bushels of

wheat, most of it going for No. 1

and \$1.90 per bushel. In addition,

a comparatively small amount was

trucked out and there is no accurate means to estimate the total.

This, plus the commercial carry-

over for seed and feed, pegs the total around \$250,000. Most of it

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ed Sizes and Color.

Sets A Record For The County

one for the local record books A negligible amount of other suggested by the third masonic

-was all but knocked down Sat- small grain came to market, in- degree, that of master mason,

Mid-Month Values

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urday for a gross of approximate- cluding one car of barley and part which is conferred with consider-

ly a quarter of a million dollars. of a car of oats. This was being able ceremony.

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retained locally for feed purposes

The crop goes into the record

as having easily outdistanced any

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possibly by as much as 50,000

bushels. Harvested acreage has

been estimated from 10,000 to 12,-

The slang phrase, "third de-

gree." is believed to have been

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Well, if you go by the pollsters, there's no problem.

One poll asked the youngsters who are old enough to have fixed opinions which car they preferred.

It was Buick - head and shoulders.

Another went to the ladies, guardians of the family pocketbook.

And running way ahead of other cars at its price - staging a nip-andtuck battle for second with one of

riced three" - was eauty, trim and fresh and ga, as a Paris bonnet, new as tomorrow in looks and line.

As for the men -

Is a poll necessary to show how men go for the lift and swing of eight great Fireball cylinders?

Do you have to ask to find out that they prefer a car big and steady and sure-footed on any road as this Buick is?

Is there any man who wouldn't rather have the smoothness of four gentle coil springs, the quick, deepthroated answer of this star per-

former to his treadle-foot, the sense of perfect mastery of two generous tons that are ever "obediently

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will build them

More money for Texas waterways asked that the committee approve was urged upon the senate ap- "at least" the \$4,625,000 voted by propriations committee today by the House for Whitney dam. Senator Tom Connally and Reps. A \$20,000 appropriation for plan-J. Frank Wilson, Wingate Lucas ning work on the Cow Bayou-Sa and J. M. Combs, all Texas demo-

to approve all outlays voted by ject. the House and to add funds for several other projects.

river at San Angelo, as a "com- Wilson and Lucas joined in urging promise." The House voted no insertion of \$500,000 for the profunds for the project, which re- ject. ceived \$2,245,000 last year. Col. Peter Feringa of the Army Engi-neers, testified that the engineers could use \$6,500,000 economically there this year.

Connally urged that the \$1,103,800 approved for the Hords Creek dam the Smith-Doxey act. The county near Coleman be hiked to \$1,595,- agent can oblige.

Dallas To Be Focal Point For Probe

DALLAS, July 12. (A) Dallas Monday is expected to become a focal point from which will stem the North Texas phase of a statewide investigation by Attorney General Price Daniel to determine whether recent gasoline price increases are in violation of the state anti-trust laws.

District Attorney Will Wilson said today his co-operation was requested by Daniel in a longdistance telephone conversation.

The attorney general told Wilson four of his assistants from Austin would arrive here Monday to launch the inquiry in this area.

WRONG PEDAL Benjamin Graquista, driving instructor, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital with the injuries he received when his pupil used the accelerator instead of the brake at a street corner. Mrs. Blanche Shirk, 57, suffered a few scratches when the car nosed into the side of a fruit store.

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WASHINGTON, July 12. (P) - 500-"enough to finish it." He

bine river navigation project was urged by Combs and Connally. The The Texans asked the committee House voted nothing for this pro-

Saying the Denton Creek dam near Grapevine, is urgently need-Connally urged that Congress ed for flood control and an adeprovide \$2,500,000,000 for flood con- quate water supply for university trol work on the North Concho park and Highland Park, Connally,

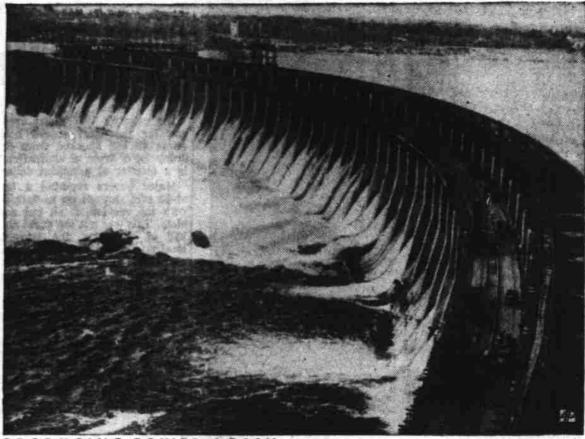
For a comprehensive review of business and agricultural activity here during the first half of 1947. we suggest you read a survey prepared by Wacil McNair for today's issue. Some facts may prove eye-

Business in this area, at least, is at an all-time peak for the T&P. Loadings here are up sharply over last year and they will approximately double this month with a their duties. new crude shipment program unlocomotive power.

Cubs, boys of pre-scout age. learned Thursday evening to "rough it" when thundershowers and high wind struck their day camp. For a time they were marooned in the city park by flooded draws. But when it blew over, the voungsters went on with their ac-

Wheat yield here for 1947 has set a new record and the county's figure for the year will be around 125,000 bushels. In a few spotted sections, land to small grain will be planted to hegari, contributing an unusual double crop.

. . . Re-appointment of Shine Philips as a member of the state pharmacy board leaves Big Spring with two representatives on state boards. Dr. O. E. Wolf is a member of the state board of veterinary



ODUCING POWER AGAIN - The Dnieper River dam in Russia, a large section of which was wrecked during the war, has been almost rebuilt and is producing power again.

Midland Man Takes Office As Head Of Underwriters

stalled as president of the Big Spring Life Underwriters associ- Spring, retiring president, anation at the Settles hotel Saturday evening as new officers assumed

The contributions of life insurderway. In addition, 300 cars of ance companies were lauded in an bership gains. McKee praised work crude oil loaded at Midland are address by Dr. P. W. Malone, who of the Big Spring underwriters in being made up here. For the mo- cited the stability of the institu- keeping the association alive durment, the T&P could wish for a tions, increasing values in benedouble track, more tank cars and fits and flexibility of policies, research services as evidence sound public service. Underwriters have, contributed much through



Rev. J. M. Scott of Magnolia, Ark., pictured above with his will serve as principal peaker at a revival service at the Apostolic Faith church, 908 N. Lancaster, which gets underway at 8 o'clock this evening. The meeting will continue nightly through Sunday, July 27. Rev. Amos Watkins is the

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Roy McKee, Midland, was in- others and the community, he said. Clant E. Higginbotham, Big nounced that the Big Spring as- Lake. sociation was one of two in the state which had registered meming war years and lauded H. P. Steck as program chairman for the

Besides McKee, other officers their recognition of obligation to are Steck, vice-president: Doc Graham, Midland, secretary-treasurer; Higginbotham, national commissioner; W. W. Barker, Midland, Roy Reeder, O. A. Hickman, Herman McNabb and Julia Boyce, Big Spring, directors.

Roy Hickman, son of Mr. and novelty whistling arrangements. federal judge. Elections to fill two H. Greene, chamber of commerce accompanied by Helen Duley. Har- | legislative vacancies have been set manager. ry Echols played his composition, chalk, Helon Blount, accompanied ing program. by Helen Duley, sang "End of a Perfect Day."

Joe Pond served as master of ceremonies, and the program was arranged by Julia Boyce. Next meeting is in Odessa on Aug. 2, and on Sept. 13 George Butler, state insurance commissioner, will speak at Midland.

Atom Secrets

notes and other documents marked 'secret' pertaining to the atomic

"In addition," Hoover continued "a folder was located in the family vault at Mt. Lebanon containing confidential and highly restricted data pertaining to the development and construction of the atomic

"These documents, which von der Luft secured while assigned to the Manhattan Engineer district by the army prior to his discharge on March 9, 1946, were all recovered and promptly delivered by FBI agents to the atomic energy com-

Hoover said that in connection with the investigation of von der Luft, "it was further disclosed that Ernest D Wallis, who was assigned by the army in Nov. 1944 to the Los Alamos installation as an official army photographer, might be in possession of restricted

The FBI chief said Wallis was interviewed and that "some 200 photgraphs and negatives were located and seized" in his studio. Hoover said these pictures showed the various phases of the atomic bomb and the test explosion and were promptly turned over to the atomic energy commission where atomic experts found that numerous of the photographs and negatives were clasified as "top secret." At Austin, Gov. Beauford Jester said the state highway patrol

The governor paid tribute to the purchase of the machine. Mansfield as a "tried and true The WAA blamed the incident public servant." He voiced regret on a mix-up in its property disthat absence from the state would posal division, and immediately prevent him from attending the took steps to transfer another machine here from Marfa. "No member of our national

The Marfa vehicle, which is virtually identical to the one held here. house of representatives was more arrived Saturday morning," and respected by members of that body City Manager H. W. Whitney said than this senior member of the the other truck would be sent to Texas delegation," Jester said in Rosebud as soon as that city dispatches another representative

Governor Jester said he would call special elections for August 23. Local men who sat in on the conif possible, to fill the congressional ference in Dallas included Whitney, posts left vacant by Mansfield's Commissioner H. W. Wright, Hardeath and the appointment of Rep. old P. Steck, commander of the lo-Mrs. Hickman, entertained with Ewing Thomason of El Paso as a cal American Legion post, and J.

for that date, which coincides with They conferred with Morgan Concerto in C Minor," and while the statewide constitutional amend- Lewis, regional WAA manager, Mrs. R. E. Lee sketched with ment election on the college build- and several of his department

Southwestern C-C Institute Prexy Named In Dallas

DALLAS, July 12. A-Harold J. Bryant of Shreveport, La., today was announced as new president of the southwestern chamber of commerce institute for the ensuing year, succeeding William Holden of Fort Worth.

His election was announced at today's luncheon of the institute. meeting here, where new members of the board of managers were introduced. They include Max Hood, Albuquerque, N. M.; and J. E. Bell, Corpus Christi.

New members of the student handle details of next year's in- Walter T. Clark, Lubbock, execustitute include Bob W. Taylor, Corpus Christi.

Postal Supervisors End Convention

FORT WORTH, July 12. P-Postal supervisors in Texas concluded their 25th annual convention here today with re-election of officers, selection of San Antohio as the 1948 convention city, and referral of two highly controversial issues to field committees.

Re-elected were R. R. Royal, Houston, president; W. H. Hubbard, Fort Worth, first vice-president; Cecil W Fouts, Dallas, second vice president; N. G. Pauling, San Antonio, secretary-treausrer; affairs committee, who will help and Carl M. Besserer, Austin, and tive committeemen.



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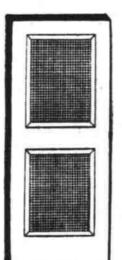
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PRAGUE, July 12. (A-Klement tended to operate." Gottwald, communist premier of Communist party newspapers, Czechoslovakia, announced today which gyrated from one side to a new five-year economic treaty the other during the shift in the with Soviet Russia by which Czech position on the plan, settled

000 tons of Russian wheat. In a brief speech on the Prague radio 30 minutes after returning from Moscow with Foreign Minfrom Moscow with Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, Gotwald said the text of the pact would be anthe text of the pact would be anounced tomorrow.

"Among its provisions," he said, "Czechoslovakia is to receive from Russia 200,000 tons of wheel 200,000 tons of fodder, presumably within the next 12 months. This within the next 12 months and manufactured products of Czechoslovak heavy and light industries." Gotwald said the results of the Moseow trip were a "great viclory," and that the visit had shown of the Soviet Union is both from

tend the economic conference geles. which opened in Paris today. Gott-wald in his speech made this short months in California, visiting with reference to the conference:

it being explained how this is in- has four sons in California,

Czechoslovakia would receive 200,- down to steady propaganda against the Paris conference.

first plane ride Saturday-and it was a long one.

Together with her sister-in-law, what a great help the friendship Mrs. L. T. Hilbun, 68, Harlingen, who had made some pleasure E total. the standpoint of our security and hops before, Mrs. Hilbun boarded our economy." A telephone call from Gotwald urday morning for El Paso, where in Moscow to the cabinet last they transferred to one of Ameri-Thursday night caused the govern- can Airlines' big DC-6 super-liners matic E bond program throughout ment to reverse its decision to at- for a non-stop flight into Los An-

relatives in Los Angeles and Oak- Arthur A. Smith, head of the SMU "It is impossible to talk about land. Mrs. Ida Hilbun, mother of nomic reconstruction without 11 children, all of whom are living.

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The body was sent by Nalley Funeral home Saturday to Sweetinternment will be made today. Sheppard was a farmer and ranch-

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E Bond Sales

With an unofficial deadline set for Tuesday, Howard county is falling short on its E bond purchases during the U.S. treasury's current campaign.

Sales here last week amounted to only \$318.75 in this series, although one G bond in the amount of \$1,000 was sold.

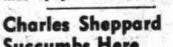
This inched the E bond figure for June and July to \$40,372, or 67.3 per cent of the \$60 quota. Sale of G bonds have amounted to \$132,860, contributing to a grand total of \$173,232.50, far in excess of the \$110,000 over-all quota.

Ira Thurman, county bond chairman, said it was possible that payroll deductions, credited to Howard county, might increase the

In appealing for substantial purchases Monday and Tuesday, as well as continuation of a syste-July and the remainder of the year, Thurman pointed to an analysis of the saving bond program by Dr. economics department.

Dr. Smith pointed out that management of the record public debt is imperative, that "the treasury seeks to spread ownership of the public debt as much as possible through a continuation and expansion of the sale of savings bonds. . . . These sales are used to meet maturities and redempto help retire bank-held securities that mature."

This overcomes turning the the debt into money, which creates inflationary conditions. Banks may use securities for expanded credit, hence the advisability of retiring as much as possible of this portion, and also of selling enough additional bonds to meet redemptions by private individuals.



troller, died in a hospital here Friday night.

BIG SPRING STEAM LAUNDRY Good Service



York sculptor and wood carver, looks over a plaster figure which he designed. Busts, lamps and chandellers also were made by Krumpe, who calls this work "creative plaster."

Fifty Farmers From Mexico To Make Seven Day Texas Tour

COLLEGE STATION, July 12. P and field crops, Dr. Ide P. Trotter, Mexico will tour Texas for seven said today. days beginning July 21 to observe tions on bonds previously sold and agricultural practices north of the border with a view to adapting tional confederation of small land them to Mexican farming.

will spend the day on the campus planned in October during the Texand at the college farms and study- as state fair. ing research methods in livestock

-A group of about 50 farmers from director of the extension service.

The trip, sponsored by the naowners, is the first in a proposed Texas A&M College will be host semi-annual series to southern and to the group July 24. The visitors western states. Another tour is The group, traveling in two bus-

es, will be met at McAllen July 21 by E. C. Martin, extension service assistant state agent, and Calvin T. Johnson of Dallas, director of the Sears-Roebuck foundation. At McAllen, the visitors will inspect citrus orchards. They will visit the Beeville experiment substation and see a brush clearing dmonstration. July 22. will be devoted to a demonstration of agricultural machinery by San Antonio dealers and visits to poultry producers in the area.

At Austin the next day the party will be received by Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald and later will see the processing of turkeys and other foods at a frozen locker plant.

R. W. Brown

Last rites will be said at 4:30 p. m. today for Raymer W. Brown, 51, commander of the VFW post, who died in his sleep Thursday night at La Junta, Colo. where he was visiting a brother.

Big Spring (Texas) H rald, Sun., July 13, 1947

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, and N. C. Dalton, president of the board at Main Street Church of God, will be in charge. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

Mr. Brown enlisted in the army June 27, 1918 at Camp Cody, N.M. and arrived in France in October of the same year for 10 months of overseas duty. He was married in 1917 to Miss Jesse Moore at Caddo. Okla. They came here in 1929, and Mr. Brown had operated a grocery business since.

Besides his wife, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien and Floyce Brown, Big Spring, and Mrs. H. M. Hubbard, Jr., Crane; one son, Glenn Brown, Big Spring; two grandchildren, Kerry and Deanna O'Brien; a brother, D. T. Brown, La Junta, Colo., and a half-brother, Gay Cabler, San Diego, Calif.

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I shall continue to make my home in Big Spring at 513 Hillside Drive and will be available for home-calls in and around Big Spring after 6:30

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rington won the chamber of commerce Round-up club's membership contest which closed Thursday night, chamber officials announced

Harrington's group signed 19 new hamber members during the con est, while a group headed by E P. Driver accounted for 15. New members who affiliated

with the chamber during the contest who have not previously been listed include Leo Sheppard, Bernard Wortham, Big Mike's Liquor store. West Texas Feed and Hatch ery, Dr. Joseph E. Brackley, Western Glass and Mirror, Sunset Motor lines, Wayne Stidham Ice station. Fred Simpson, Jack Olsen Radia tor shop, C. F. Wade, Quick Lunch, W. L. Thomas, John Nutt Minute Inn, Casino club, Big Spring Hospital and Clinic, Universal Body Works, Clanton Used cars. Edwards Aeromotive, Lamb and Hall

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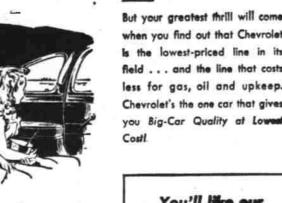


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++THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES++



BOAT RACE ON SEINE — Outboard motor boats race along the Seine River between the Paris bridges of Alma and Alexander III. Eiffel tower rises in the background.



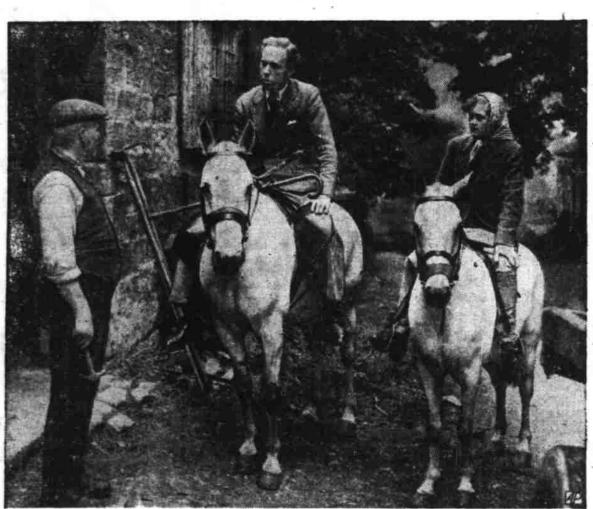
BUNCHED AT STRETCH — Rounding the turn into the stretch at Jamaica, N. Y. are (left to right): Nathaniel, Ben Lewis and Master Mind. Master Mind, with Job Jessop up, won.



POPE ATTENDS CEREMONIES __ Pope Pius XII, wearing mitre, is carried into St. Peter's Cathedral, Rome, in throne, flanked by Nobel Guards, for ceremonies canonizing Joao de Britto, Portuguese: Giuseppe Cafasso and Bernardino Realino, Italians.



MEETS JEWISH TOTS __ Dr. Enrique Fabregat of Uruguay makes friends with Jewish children at a settlement near the River Jordan in Holy Land while on tour with other members of United Nations Special Commission on Palestine.



EARL'S SON CAMPAIGNS — The Hon, Richard Wood, legless son of Earl of Halifax, and wife talk to farmer during horseback tour as Conservative candidate for Parliament for Buckrose, Yorkshire, England. Wood lost legs in Libya in World War II.



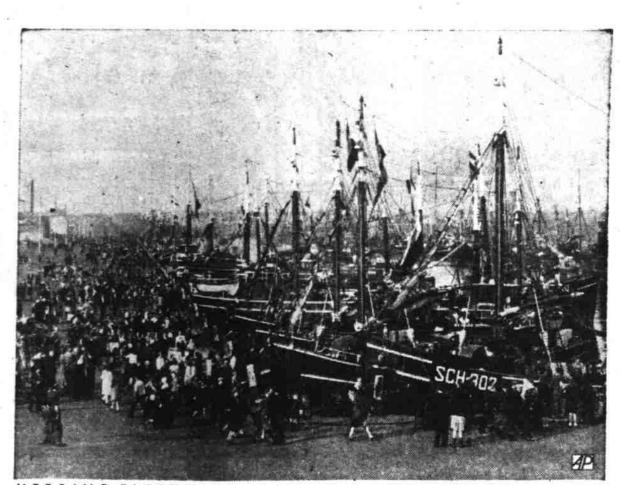
VISITOR — Senora Eva Duarte de Peron, wife of the president of Argentina, wears a modish hat as she arrives in Rome from Spain during her, visit absoad.



OFF TO OFFICE - Mrs. G. S. Lindgren hands briefcase to her husband, parliamentary secretary to British Ministry of Civil Aviation, as he leaves for office in helicopter from home at Welwyn Garden City, London suburb.



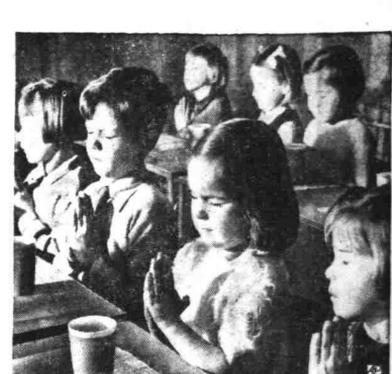
AFTER INDIA RIOTS—Blasted and burned buildings line street in walled city of Lahbre. India, after riots between Moslems, Hindus and Sikhs over the Indian partition plan. Punjab, Assembly in Lahore later approved plan.



HF? RING FLEET TO SAIL - Relatives of sailors crowd dock at The Hague as Holland's famous herring fleet prepares to sail on largest expedition since the war.



BIGBOY — Willard Parker of the films holds his husky son, Walter Van Eps, who was born last Feb. 13.



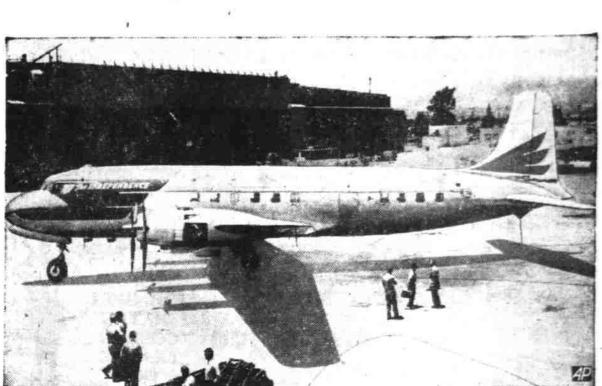
GIVING THANKS - School children at Fen Ditton, Cambridgeshire. England, say grace over their milk ration of slightly more than one-third pint which each receives free daily.



A LONG STRETCH - Philadelphia zoo keepers carry 15-foot, 10-inch anaconda to reptile house after measuring it. Charles Darlington, Philadelphia, got it in Brazil.



PUP NIPPED _ Johnny McGreevy, 18 months old, of Chicago playfully nips tail of his puppy, Spot.



CLE ON HER NOSE _ "The Independence," President Truman's new plane wears paint job featuring a stylized American eagle on nose at Santa Monica, Calif.

South Carolina Negroes won a U. S. District Judge J. Waties more, a Columbia Negro, who concourt victory today in their fight Waring, tall, 66-year-old Charles- tended was not permitted to vote for the right to participate in the ton-born jurist, held that "Negroes state's democratic primary, limited by party rules since 1944 exin the democratic primaries. The

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Big Spring, Texas

The CHIROPRACTOR-and You _

No. 19 of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of Chiropractic.

edies, diets and treatments were or from remedies. He was strong-

ments would hurt a person in her removed this nerve pressure and

without taking tablets. In a short time the swelling in the joints started to disappear and in four months' time I was again well.

CASE BUSTORY No. 220 For

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this man suffered with chronic lumbago. He could obtain no re-

lief whatsoever, professionally

caused by pressure upon the nerves which carry vital nerve

segment of the spine can impede

fected part to normal.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 12. clusively to "white democrats." | case was brought by George Elin the 1946 primary because of his

> Waring, in another case, turned down the petition of John H. Wrighten, Charleston Negro, for a court order enjoining the University of South Carolina from refusing to admit "qualified" negroes to its law school on the cent. ground of race, but he reuled that Wrighten would be entitled to enter unless by the opening of the next school year the state provides an adequate course in the college for Negroes at Orangeburg.

One other alternative was possible, he said. That would be that "the state furnish no law school education to any persons of either the white or Negro races."

In the argument of the Elmore case early in June, attorneys for the Richland county (Columbia) democratic executive committee and primary managers in one Columbia democratic club, named as co-defendants pointed out that in 1944 South Carolina repealed all statutes pertaining to primaries. In consequence, they contended, the party had become a private CASE HISTORY No. 555. For fif- is able to do her housework withorganization with full authority to teen years this woman suffered out help.

with rheumatism and was in a crippled state. Pain in the joints

CASE HISTORY No. 26. For years stipulate who was entitled to membership, and not subject to court

regulation. commented. "to say that there is any material difference in the governance of the democratic party tried but recovery seemed impossible. When eventually a friend suggested that she try Chiropractic, she at first objected, having heard that Chiropractic adjusting heard heard that Chiropractic adjusting heard that Chiropractic adjusting heard he in this state prior to, and subsequent to, 1944, is pure sophistry." ed for a similar primary setup by an act passed early this year but the Lions club to work during the it was vetoed.

condition. But finally she con-sented. X-rays were taken and the site of nerve intereference lo-U. S. Agrees To Help ference. In the patient's own THE CAUSE OF DIS - EASE. and within a few weeks the pain illness and di-ease are most often caused by pressure upon the

"I was not hurt in any way, Chiropractors have found that Turkish Army WASHINGTON, July 12. 49-The plied to "strengthen the security other matters. forces which Turkey requires for the protection of her freedom." the flow of nerve force from the brain, thus interfering with the

function of one or more parts of were tried without permanent repressure by a simple adjustment \$400,000,000 aid program which lief. As a final hope, she decided with his hands only. Drugs and Congress authorized in May. The uty governor, Gilbert Gibbs, Har-After the first adjustment ed. Nature itself restores the af-

the adjustments, blood pressure had returned to normal and head-aches and dizziness had completed to and what he can do for you, ly disappeared. Today this patient Phone 419. Appointment only. Man Pleads Guilty To Assault Charge

ance was the other.

Johnnie Littlefield entered a plea of guilty in justice court Saturday Twisting Power morning to the charge of assault and was fined \$1 plus costs. He Noted in Late elected to work out the fine. Littlefield allegedly drew a gun on another man on the north side one night last week.

No Evidence Of Increased Rents In City

If there has been any increasing of rents in Blg Spring under terms of the new rent control act, the area rent control office has been

A number of landlords have seing increases not to exceed 15 per

But through Friday evening, turned.

This does not necessarily mean that no mutual agreements for rental increases have been reached, but under the law the returned forms and lease agreement signed by both landlord and tenant must they knew nothing about the colbe returned to the office in the lege building program amendment Petroleum building within 15 days after signing.

Increases not to exceed 15 per cent are possible only when the

Several Big Spring landlords have expressed the belief the increase in many instances would not be worth the trouble.

Dawes Issues regulation. Taking note of this point, Waring Challenge To

The Georgia legislature provid- committee chairmen, officers and directors, to put every member of

He called for individual participation and committee functioning buildings at our state colleges?" as the club's new fiscal year gets From more than a score attend-

which approximately \$100,000,000 of evening, the president received American assistance will be sup- suggestions for club activity and asked:

Present were Dawes, Joe Pond, international counselor, Dan Con-Announcement of the signing at ley, Joe Pickle, Dewey Martin, W. Ankara after a month and a half E. Greenlees, K. H. McGobbon, of negotiation was made here by Boone Horne, Luin King, Rev. R. symptoms of headache and dizziness. She was unable to do housework unassisted and life was miscrable for her. Many treatments repractor can then remove the signed under the Greek-Turkish liams, Willard Sullivan, Truett T. Gage Lloyd, Avery Falkner, John Chiropractic and a series of surgery are not employed. Once adjustments was commenct the cause of the illness is removed economic and military assistant at past president, Dr. Ed Strauss, C. W. Norman, George Melear and Dr. P. W. Malone. All but one of studies on the elements of effective the 20 committees had representa- speaking will be held at the Toast-

Thunderstorm

Reports from the area Saturday reflected some twisting power wrapped up in the thunderstorm which struck this area Thursday

At Forsan, a garage was picked up, without even scratching a car inside, and deposited on top of a residence. Several other garages and outhouses were demolished by a twister which was both narrow and short. One garage between the old and new telephone exchange buildings was smashed, yet neither of the other buildings was harmed. Nearby a new outhouse was demolished, while an adjoining shack, in process of being dismantled, was not disturbed.

An estimated three inches of rain fell at Forsan, inundating the highway and roads. Wednesday evening a blinding rain fell at Forsan. Seven miles southwest of Garden City, Bud Perry, a wrangler on the Ronald McDaniel ranch, escaped unharmed when lightning struck a chimney and ignited the bunkhouse. The structure burned to the ground although an inch rain lashed at it while it was in flames. A small twister struck Bethel,

near Snyder, and demolished a two-room home of Mr. and Mrs. Milam Fowler, who were not at

Physician Takes Stanton Post

STANTON, July 11 .- Dr. Landon R. McIntire assumed his duties with the Martin County Memorial hospital in Stanton Friday.

For approximately two years, he has been associated with the Malone & Hogan clinic-hospital in Big Spring following his separation from service in 1946. The last two of five years in service were devoted to practice of internal medicine and he was chief of the hospital section at the army hospital

in Fort Snelling, Minn. Dr. McIntire is a native of Mex-ico. Mo. and did his pre-medical work at the University of Missouri In 1933 he earned his doctor of medicine degree from Washington University at St. Louis, interned at Santa Clara hospital in San Jose, Calif. and St. Louis county hospital. He engaged in private practice in St. Charles, Miss. until he

entered service. For the time, Dr. and Mrs. Mc-Intire and their children, Kathleen and Patrick, will continue their residence in Big Spring.

MORE DWELLINGS WASHINGTON, July 12. (A)-The Federal Housing administration announced today it received applications for mortgage insurance on 48,755 new dwelling units in June,

THE TEXAS POLL

Texans Mostly In The Dark About College Building Plan

will decide at a special election cured the required form for vol- on August 23 whether or not the untary lease agreements involv- State's colleges and university may women launch a 30-year building program, Qualified voters but more than half of the people none had been executed and re- say they have neither heard nor read anything about the building proposal.

Approximately 61 per cent of all adults-and 55 per cent of the qualified voters-admited that when questioned by Texas Poll interviewers.

However, in response to a queslandlord and tenant reach mutual tion briefly sketching the main proposal in the amendment, about two-thirds of the qualified voters said they would vote for it. There was relatively light opposition to the proposal, although many people were undecided how they would

> A larger majority of those who have heard or read something about the amendment favored it than did those who had not heard or read anything about it.

> Texas Poll interviewers first questioned a cross-section of Texans on their familiarity with the amendment which was approved and submitted to the people for a special election by the recent Fiftieth Legislature.

> Persons interviewed were asked: 'Have you heard or read anything about the proposed constitutional amendment to finance new

> Here are their answers:

"This amendment would allow the University of Texas, A & M. and the other state colleges to build about sixty million dollars worth of new buildings within the next 3 years. If you were voting on this amendment today, do you think you would vote for it or

The second in a series of eight masters club Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the St. Mary's Episcopal parish

Any person interested may take part in the meetings by payment of the \$5 monthly fee for meals and incidentals. The club is offering the training as a public ser-

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Assault Takes Back Winning Championship In Butler 'Cap NEW YORK, July 12. (P-As- He gave Stymie all the best of it first galloper to boost his bank- The 32,395 cash customers had

winning championship today that fought his way to the front after him for this mile-and-three-sixweek by picking up what amounted twice being blocked off, and still teenths meander gave him \$613,370 ago Stymie had set a track record And if there was any lingering Toting the back-breaking load of up-to-now unheard of cash balance Butler Handicap at Jamaica.

"great" class, it was erased com- as rolled in just a short neck in Empire City International gold him up into the fabulous \$600,000 pletely and for keeps this time. front of Stymie to become the cup.

Watkins Meets

Billy Weidner

Again Monday

A rematch between Sailor Texas

Watkins of Post, Tey., and Billy

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the Argentine bull. Pogi never got

the initial fall but that was before

Watkins had warmed to his task.

Weidner went into conference

Monday's preliminary pits Ken-

an extended lay-off due to a ring

injury, against Salvador Flores, a

Chihuahua, Mexico, husky. Flores

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sault took back the world money- in the weights and the running, roll over the \$600,000 mark. backed him down to \$2.90, \$2.20 struggle.

doubt that the Clubfoot Comet 135 pounds-more than any other is only the beginning.

on to win made it look as if that

"good race horse" league into the in the Butler-the terror from Tex- has a shot at \$100,000 in the money made it \$605,510 to put

The \$36,700 the cashier handed and \$2.10 although only a week to the entire grand stand and club- had enough left to hang on to the for his three seasons of racing. at Delaware in taking the money house and carrying it home in the wire in a fierce, fighting stretch And the manner in which he came winning championship from his one-time Texas playmate. That has given Stymie a bankroll of from Texas had moved from the horse has ever hauled to victory Only one week from today he \$595,510 and today's \$10,000 second-

Three Local Teams Entered In Sterling Softball Meet

Spartans Open With Mertzon

Weidner of Boston, Mass., will STERLING CITY, July 12. serve as the piece d'resistance of Three teams of the Big Spring the Big Spring Athletic club's Mon-Muny league are entered in the Weidner, who took his lumps Sterling City Invitational Softball from the ex-tar two weeks ago, tournament, which gets underway won another chance at the Texan here Tuesday evening and conby thrashing Jack Pappenheim of tinues through Saturday.

Troutdale, Oregon, last Monday. Big Spring Hardware starts the show rolling at 8:15 o'clock Tues- in the City Junior Golf tourna-He turned the trick by twice forcday evening in a debate with ing the Westerner to say 'calf-At the same time, Waty was squares off with Carlsbad at 9:40 making hamburger of Gorilla Pogi,

p. m. Tuesday. The first game Wednesday evea look-in in his setto with the ning will find Forsan of Howard sailor-boy. He did manage to win county engaging the Telephone Majors of San Angelo while the host team, Sterling, plays the Telephone Minors of Angelo at 9:40 p. m.

with Promoter Pat O'Dowdy after Wednesday. winning another shot at the Pride Semifinals will be unreeled at of the Fleet and demanded that 8:15 and 9:40 p. m. Thursday. the match be conducted on a 'no No games are booked for Friday time-limit' basis. His petition was night, instead first and third place will be decided in engagements

neth Mayne, returning here after Saturday evening. No entry fee is being charged the teams but there will be prizes in the offing for the outstanding player, the athlete who collects the most hits, etc., as well as for the top teams.

looks and a fair knowledge of the Bailey Brothers are contributing a \$10 Stetson hat to the premium list, Lowe's Hardware a GI camp

Adults will be charged 25 cents gate admission but children will be admitted free of charge, Director George Tillerson announced Sat-

Game Arbiters **Are Announced**

league's all-star baseball game, which will be played in Ballinger the night of July 24, have been announced by Howard Green, president of the circuit.

Ernest 'Gig'' Gigliello will be at the plate, Bob Russell at first base, Tom Dinaneen at second and J. K. McClain, Sr., at third. Russell is the loop's umpire-in-chief. Managers of the league will name the players and the players chosen will, in turn, pick the respective pilots. Representing the East will be Ballinger, Sweetwater and Vernon while the West's Arc System Added team will be made up of Big Spring, Odessa and Midland ath-

for the Longhorn

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MUNY GOLF NOTES

City Junior Tourney Gets Underway Today

Qualifying gets underway today ment, continuing through Sunday, Mertzon. ABClub of Big Spring July 27, Pro Foy Fanning of the Muny course announced Saturday. Entry fee has been pegged at \$1 by Fanning, a sum which will cover all greens fees in actual tourna-

ment play. Boys who have not attanied their 21st birthdays before the opening day of the tournament will be eligible to compete.

Dates for the City Champion-. ship tournament, in which all. linksmen are eligible to compete,. have been moved back in order. not to conflict with the junior.

Fanning is currently running a clinic for the junior golfers two days a week - on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Hours are from 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon and all niblick wielders are eligible to get the benefit of free lessons.

Only requirement is that students supply their own clubs and balls. The series of classes will continue throughout the summer vacation.

Bengals Invade Colorado City

for the Big Spring baseball Tigers in third place after playing the again this afternoon when Ynez tourney's most sensational golf. Yanez's club challenges Colorado City there in a 3 p. m. bout. Mendosa is the Bengals' most successful hurler, both in relief and in a starting role.

The Big Springers will be after their ninth victory in 12 starts. two by the same margin. They've beaten Abilene four times, Colorado City once, Midland once tinued to tip the Inverness course and Slaton twice. Their losses have been at the San Angelo Greyhounds who trimmed them twice, and Mid- of 244 birdies and six eagles for

To Putting Green

A lighting system has been installed on the putting green at the country club for the benefit of the local niblick wielders who would like to sharpen their short game for the coming Big Spring Invitational golf tournament.

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Hogan-Demaret

TOLEDO, O., July 12. (A)-Defending Champions Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret suffered their fourth before the Continentals got first defeat in five matches today. to Charles Long for the necessary losing one up to National Open, runs in the fifth. Ozark Anderson Champion Lew Worsham and John- and Burl Griffith hit round trippers ny Palmer, but they clung to the for the Conoco aggregation to pave lead for the top prize of \$3,000 in the way to victory. the Inverness best-ball matches with a "plus 13" score. That gave them a five-point edge tingent seems well on its way to

over Ellsworth Vines, former ama- a triumph when it scored one run teur and professional tennis champ- in the top half of the eighth. Howion, and Clayton Heafner, the huge ever, Forsan pushed two tallies blond from Charlotte N. C., who over after one man had been resurged to a six-up victory over tired to clinch victory. former national open kings Lawson
Little and Lloyd Mangrum.

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With the final two matches in the \$10,000 best ball classic due tomorrow, it looked like a fight right down to the wire. Hogan-Demaret are favored to repeat since they meet two of the second division twosome while Vines and Heafner must dispose of Ed Furgol, the sensational Pontiac, Mich., youth and his partner, George Isa Mendosa will go to the hill Schoux of San Francisco, who are

The Vines-Heafner duo has a "plus 7" despite a three-down defeat at the hands of the leaders Worsham-Palmer are next with plus one, having won three matches by a single hole, and losing Less Forsan

The field of 16 professionals conapart today, scoring 98 birdies on the two 18-hole rounds for a total the five tours. Furgol and Schoux led the under-par parade with 36 birdies and two eagles in 9-hole, with Hogan-Demaret next with 33 birdies and three eagles. Each team is 39 under par for the 90

Dodgers Take Two From Chicago Cubs

BROOKLYN, July 12. A Car Furillo singled to climax a two The addition of the arcs permits the linksmen to get in their shots run, ninth inning rally that enaround the green if they arrive abled the National league's front running Brooklyn Dodgers to nip the Chicago Cubs, 6-5 today in the second half of a twin bill. The Dodgers, who won the opener, 7-2, stretched their winning streak to six games and their lead to threeand-one-half games over the Boston Braves. Chicago 000 000 002-2 7 1

Brooklyn 000 001 60x-7 10 0 Lade, Meyer and Scheffing; Hatten and Edwards. 001 003 001-5 12 1 Schmitz, Borowy (9) and McCullough: Behrman, Barney (6)

Gregg (6), Casey (8) and Edwards. Chisox Down Nats To Regain Sixth

over the Washingtos Senators.

implement shed or animal He gave up 10 hits for his seventh Dimaggio homered for the other triumph against seven losses. The Sox scored all their runs Detroit off Marino Pieretti before he re- White and Swift. answer to your building needs. oil Marino Fleretti de Candini in

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past, as far as personnel of the Big Spring Broncs are concerned. Unofficial averages through Friday night's games showed only Manager Pat Stasey above that figure. Pat, who has been in a mild hitting slump the last three games, had collected 123 assorted hits in 306 official trips for an average of .402.

Nine of the Hosses, including newcomer Bob Blevins-who had only gone to bat six times-were still above the .300 mark, however. Those who added to their records the past week include Jake Mc-Clain, Orlie Moreno and Gaspar Del Toro.

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Joltin' Joe DiMaggio, above, hit

a home run and drove in four

runs in pacing the New York

Yankees to a 12-2 victory over

the St. Louis Browns in the first

game of a double header in St.

Conoco, Forsan

Win Thrillers

In Loop Goes

FORSAN, July 12.-Continental

and Forsan won decisions in thrill-

ing Community softball league

games played here Friday night,

the Forsan aggregation scoring two

used a wild fifth inning to to edge

Ross tallied three times in the

initial round and another in the

The Lees-Forsan battle was tied

several times and the Lees con-

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Totals . 38 15 13

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Girls In Action

Monday Evening

After a layoff of several weeks.

the Big Spring girls' softball team

in West Texas, have trimmed Stan-

will rate heavy favorites to turn

the trick again.

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Ross City, 6-4, in the opener.

Not only Ballinger's Cats and the Longhorn league but all baseball suffered when James Hugh (Stormy) Davis, Feline center fielder, died of a head injury recently . . . Cleveland . . . 202 010 30x-5 13 0 Stormy was a credit to the game, popular with his team Coleman, Savage (4), Christopher mates and the opposition alike . . . He twice beat Big Spring (6) and Rosar; Willis Klieman with late inning home runs, made his presence felt with his (5) and Lopez. powerful bat . . . All who saw him play say he had a bright future with the professional game . . . He was Cincinnati chattel, went to Ballinger from the Tyler club . . . The death was the second in the Davis family this year . . . A brother, Bud, passed away last Jan. 14 . . . All cities in the league will runs in an extra inning of play to probably honor his memory with a "Stormy Davis Night" at edge Lees. 16-15. after Conoco had which fans will get a chance to contribute toward a fund for the family . . . Al Carr, the former WT-NM leaguer who opened the season with Dallas, has been sent to Marshall . . . Del Ballinger, the one-time Midland catcher who used to remind the local fans so much of Spanky McFarland, the juvenile actor, has been optioned to Beaumont by Portland . . . His departure means Tldon Muratore, the one-time Big Springer, has won the regular job for Jim Turner's Beavers . . . Gene Gregston, the Odessa scribe, complains that Howie McFarland, the Oiler skipper, isn't working his pitching staff right . . . That is the first suggestion we have had that Odessa has a pitching staff.

Haupert Asks For Too Much Money

Whitlow Wyatt, the ex-major three wins in a row since the 1947 league pitching (Brooklyn), is now season opened and they've accomhurling for the Summerville, Ga., team in the Northeast Georgia Textile league. . . The management teur Athletic Union Senior Men's of the local baseball team broke Outdoor Swimming and Diving off correspondence with Jack championships will be staged July Haupert, one of Lamesa's starting 31, boasts the only natatorium in huriers, when the Iowan asked Texas that conforms to AAU and for a salary of Class B propor- Olympic standards. . . Steel bleach-0 Cardell. p 2 1 1 tions. . . Stasey and Company felt ers for 4,000 spectators are being that Haupert should first prove constructed around the pool. . . himself before demanding such a Correct name for bull-fighting is 300 10-5 wage. . . The Fort Worth Cats Tauromaquia. . . And it was originated by the Moors, not the Spanthis year, would be a new record ish. . . Biggest brother act in for a Cow-Town team . . Ortilleo athletics in not the Turnesa com-Bosch, the Cuban infielder who bine but the eight Ciuci brothers. joined the Broncs recently, may all golfers and all but the youngest be kept out of the local lineup for professionals. . . . John Williams, some time yet. . Stasey wants the recruiting sergeant stationed him to qualify as a rookie in 1948. here, is assembling another boxing . Three youngsters who placed team and is looking for a site on Totals \ 43 16 16 in the 1924 World Series between which to train the boys for next Washington and the New York Nationals are managing big league teams today. . . . They are Billy

Southworth, Boston; Muddy Ruel, football game of 1930, which the St. Louis Browns; and Ossie Irish won, 26-2. Bluege, Washington. . . . Ed Bahr, the Big Spring pitching standout of the last '30s, has been farmed out by the Pittsburgh club to Portland ... Odessa has added Brad Trine, swings back into action Monday a hurler, to its roster and the newnight in an exhibition bout in Stan- comer has already notched one triumph. . . In 1940, Will Rams-The Big Springers, uncrowned dell, now with Fort Worth, copped queens of women's softball play 23 of the 45 decisions Big Spring won in WT-NM league play. . . He

ton twice already this season and boasted a 2.93 earned-run-average. . . . In '41', his record was 25-9. . . Vernon's Dusters haven't been able to string together more than

By Motorists

Big Spring Motor upset ABClub. Friday night.

Brooklyn ... 200 000 022-6 11 1 Hardware in Monday's games at double victory advanced the Cards the park.

Boston Clips Tigers To Take Second DETROIT, July 12. 49- Earl

Johnson pitched the Boston Red New York ... 210 000 000- 3 7 2 CHICAGO, July 12. (P)-The Chi- Sox into second place in the Amer- Brecheen and Rice; lott, Beggs (1 cago White Sox regained sixth ican league by shutting out the Hansen (3), Trinkle (8) Ayers (9 place in the American league Detroit Tigers, previous occupants, and Cooper. standings today by a four game 2.0 today. Johnson, making his lising streak with a 6 to 5 victory first start of the season after serving in relief roles, held Detroit to Eddie Lopat, the White Sox's six hits. The tall righthander singlmachine shop or workshop . . . leading hurler, worked the route. ed in one Boston run and Dom Boston 110 000 000-2 10 0 000 000 000-0 6 0

Cards Sweep Pair From New York

NEW YORK, July 12. P-Slashing out 15 hits including homers 10-6. behind the five-hit pitching by Whitey Kurowski and Del Rice. of Cotton Mize in Muny softball the St. Louis Cardinals snowed unleague activity at the city park der the New York Giants, 11-3 in the second game of a twin bill to-The Motorists combed the offer- day after Murry Dickson won the ings of Tomme Elliott for nine opener for the Red Birds by pitching a one hit, 4-0 victory. The Forsan plays Big Spring Motor Cards scored all of their runs in and Moore opposes Big Spring the opener in the ninth and the to within two percentage points of the third place Giants. St. Louis 000 000 004-4 5 0 New York .000 000 000-0 1 0

Dickson and Wilbur; Kennedy and Lombardi. .61 001 003-11 15 0 St. Louis ...

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The daily ABC feature origi-. nates in Hollywood, California. starting at 1:30 p. m. ... Both Davis and Miss Wood are. graduates of North Texas State. Teachers college. He served with. the Marine Corps in the Pacific. Theater during War II.

A's Split Twin Bill With Cleveland Tribe

CLEVELAND, July 12. (7- The Cleveland Indians defeated the .293 Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 4, in .229 the second game of a double-head-.170 er today after the A's took the .034 opener, 4 to 2. Ed Klieman scored .500 his first victory of the season in the nightcap as Hank Edwards clouted his sixth homer of the year with one aboard. Jesse Flores gained the decision for the Athletics in the first game. Philadelphia ...100 030 000-4 10 1 Cleveland 000 000 002-2 7 0

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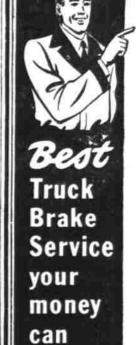


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Tyler Officials Are Preparing For 250 Eentries

TYLER, July 12. Un-Champions and runner-ups of last year's meet at San Diego, Calif., plus teams from the nation's leading universities and athletic clubs and the Army Air Forces will be among the 250 entries in the National AAU swimming and diving championships here July 31 through Aug. 3.

The Nationals are being held south of the Mason-Dixon line for the first time in history and also for the first time in a city of less than 100,000 population.

Full squads from the University of Michigan, Ohio State university, San Francisco's famed Olympic club. Yale, the University of Texas and from Canada, Hawaii and Mexico have been assured.

Bill Smith, husky Hawaiian and world's free-style champion, and Bruce Harlan, 1946 A. A. U. 3meter springboard titlist, both of Ohio State, and 16-year-old Jimmy McLane of Akron, Ohio, winner of last year's 1500-meter freestyle race, are among the stars expect-

According to word from San Antonio, winners and runnerups in the Army Forces national swim- Spahn Throttles ming meet there on July 26 will participate in the Tyler meet. The first day's event will be heats in the 1500-meter race at

be heats for the 200-meter freeatyle and 300-meter medley relay and trial flights for springboard

board diving, and 300-meter med-

Heats in the 400-meter freestyle. June 7. breaststroke and 800-meter freestyle relay are scheduled at 1:30 p. m. Aug. 2, Starting at 7 p. m. will be finals

in these events. On Sunday, Aug. 3, heats and 100-meter freestyle and 300-meter individual medley are scheduled. as well as finals in platform div-

RIOT IN ITALY ROME, July 12. (A) Communists and Christian democrats fought with their fists in Milan tonight parties met, the Italian news agency Ansa said. There were no serious injuries.



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ALL-STARS WIN-These members of the Texas League All-Star team get together before they took the field in Houston, where team beat the league leading Houston Buffs. Shown are: (left to right) Al Rosen, Oklahoma City third baseman who hit a first inning home run; 'Salty' Parker, Shreveport manager and third baseman who piloted the All-Star team, and Ray Murray, Oklahoma City catcher. (AP Wirephoto)

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Training will be under direction

LONDON, July 12. P-A mini-

ature Yankee 'invasion" by sea.

and air hit Britain's bustling cap-

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sailors ashore from a .. visiting

through London's streets while a.

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belstadt, Germany, roared over-

head on a training mission. ..

ODESSA. July 12. IP- Jackie

Cooper, movie actor, producer Sid Luft and Associate Producer Bill Moss, a native of Odessa, attended an initial showing here tonight of the picture "Kilroy Was Here." Cooper stars in the move.

Cooper, Luft and Moss were reported lost last night en route by

private plane from the west coast to Odessa. They landed safely at

Tucson, however, and arrived here

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Fair tonight and Monday; not much change in

Expected high today 98, low tonisht 72. high Monday 99

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy Sunday

and Monday: acattered thundershowers in Panhandle and South Plains Monday. Not much change in temperatures.

EAST TEXAS—Parily cloudy Sunday and Monday scattered thundershowers Monday and in east portion Sunday not much change in jemperatures moderate

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Reds As Braves Win

Spahn shut out the Cincinnati Reds In Vote Fraud BOSTON, July 12. A -Warren Friday, Aug. 1, at 1:30 p. m. will for the third time this season allowing but four hits as the Bos- KANSAS CITY, July 12, or Five McClain 2b ton Braves beat the Reds 4-0 today Jackson county election workers. Stasey of Varona if

That night will have finals in the Spahn, who gained his 12th vic- for conspiracy to defraud voters. following events: 1500-meter free- tory against three defeats by to- today posted \$1,000 bond for apstyle, 200-meter freestyle, spring- day's win, previously shut out the pearance Monday morning before Reds 4-0 on April 29 and 9-0 on Judge Albert A. Ridge. The only time Cincinnati threat- bill returned by the jury investi-

ened was in the sixth when the gating alleged vote frauds in the first two men up-Frank Baum- 1946 primary election were: holtz and Benny Zientara-singled. but the next three batters couldn't judge On Sunday, Aug. 3, heats and do better than pop out. Cincinnati 000 000 000 —0 4 2 Boston101 001 10x-4 11 0 Vander Meer, Hetki and Laman-

Phils Rout Bucs Behind Rowe, 4-2

no: Spahn and Camelli.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12. P caused and permitted "a dishonest, Schoolboy Rowe won his ninth vic- incorrect and fraudulent count tory of the season against four the votes of the legally qualified defeats as he held the Pirates to casting ballots. Falsification, forgthree hits, one of which was Jim- ry and the use of fictitious ballots my Bloodworth's second home run, also was charged. and pitched the Phillies to a 4-2 The indictment, returned yestervictory over Pitsburgh here today day, followed an investigation into before 7,000 before retiring in the the last Aug. 6 election begun by ninth because of a sore elbow, the Kansas City Star. Only 27 men faced Rowe. He

also made two hits. The Phillies. National Guard To on the other hand, nicked Truett Sewell for 10 safeties, including Hold Summer Ca.np Al Lakeman's third homer to take a 3-1 lead in the fourth and go on to win and take the series 3-1. summer camp for the Texas Na-Pittsburgh ... 001 000 010-2 5 2 tional Guard since the war will Philadelphia .. 002 100 10x-4 10 0 be held at Camp Hood, Aug. 10-25. Sewell, Strincevich and Kluttz; Rowe, Donnelly and Seminick,

Yank Homers Sink St. Louis Twice

ST. LOUIS, July 12. E-Two has been designated commanding homers by Tommy Henrich and general of troops for the training another four-bagger by Aaron Rob- period. inson enabled the New York Yankees to trounce the St. Louis has been worked out, including Browns, 8-5 in the nightcap of a range firing, both small arms and making a standing twin bill today and stretch their artillery, a series of special winning streak to 12 games. The schools, and unit problems cli-American League pace-setters took the opener from the Browns, 12-2, with Joe Dimaggio and Bill Johnson each slamming a three-run of veterans of World War II plus

New York ... 003 063 000-12 17 2 fourth army instructors attached .000 002 000- 2 7 2 St. Louis Shea, Wensloff and Berra; Muncrief. W. Brown, Zoldak, Swartz YANKS INVADE

and Early. New York 000 120 221-8 11 2 St. Louis 003 000 002-5 10 0 Bevens, Drews, Page and Robinson, Kramer, Moulder and Moss.

ROTARY LEADER DIES GILMER, July 12. P-Funeral services for W. Elwyn Quinn, 47, past district governor of Rotary International who died today of coronary thrombosis, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Quinn conducted an insurance busi-

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Young Jimmy Tidwell three times came through in the clutch to lead the Big Spring Brones to an 11-7 victory over Sweetwater's Sports in a Longhorn baseball league contest played here Friday

two doubles, a single and a long fly to supply Jose Cindan with just enough margin for his 15th victory of the campaign.

venth to let the invaders have five battle at Steer park.

of whom was particularly effective. timber wielders in Dotlich, Ma The locals collected 16 safeties in Dunlap and Ronald Murphy. all and built an 11-2 lead before Monday night the Hosses pla the Sports started hacking away host to the Vernon Dusters in the in earnest in the seventh heat. first of a two game series. Gam effective as Tidwell with the hick- The locals close their home sta ory. He banged across three tal- Tuesday, moving to Ballinger for lies, getting two of them on one three bouts starting Wednesday b occasion after Frank Akers, start- fore returning here Saturday ev ing Sweetwater hurler, had elected ning to open an important serie

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Varona: struck out. by Zars 1. Jones 1.
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Aekre 2. Zara 1, Junes 1. Cindan 1.
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William D. Wilson, Republican John Melham, Democratic judge Harry Burk, Jackson county Frank L. Holmes, Democratic for none in 2-3 leains pitcher. Akers: ficulty in fielding the pellet. umpires. Svans. Gigliello and Compton:

men conspired to defraud voters; Lions To Begin

Frank Miller and his Lions, a colored independent football team. begin workouts northwest of town Monday afternoon and Frank says he is already in the market for a few ball games. Miller stated he intended to have his team in top condition by Sep-

tember and would like to have the DALLAS, July 12. P-The first gridders play a full schedule of The mentor, who did not field an "even in 1946, said he would Undergoing the two weeks of

have all the boys back that made up his 1945 aggregation plus at lease nine new candidates.

division, state national guard head-Coast Boxer Dies Brig. Gen. Clayton P. Kerr, Dal-From Bout Injuries

HOLLYWOOD, July 12. P-Injuries received in a bout at Holly-An elaborate training schedule wood legion stadium last night proved fatal late today to Benny Cleveland, Los Angeles bantamweight boxer.

maxed by a maneuver in which

Sweetwater Ends Visit With 3 P. M. Tilt Today

Dusters Here Monday Night

Sweetwater's Sports, which have become a factor in the Tidwell drove in five runs with Longhorn League pennant chase since Joe Dotlich took over the managerial reins, remain over in the village today Cindan was strong in the early to do battle with the Big innings but weakened in the sev- Spring Broncs in a 3 p. m.

runs. Sweetwater raked his offer- Dotlich's crew has been a bit ings for 13 base hits, including Bob shy on pitching strength to date Cowsar's 27th home run but could but more than make up for it in never catch up after the Hosses the clubbing department. Latest had tallied twice in the initial averages show them pacing the circuit in team clouting. They boast The guests employed four hurl- the circuit's top home-run knocker The Standings ers against the resident nine, none in Bob Cowsar and some aweson

T-Bone Varona was almost as time for that one is 8:15 o'cloc to intentionally pass Pat Stasey, with the Midland Indians.

> Hits by Orlando Moreno as Jake McClain, woven around tw errors after two men had been re 2 tired provided the margin that en abled the Big Spring Broncs turn back the Sweetwater Sports 11-10, in a thrill-packed baseba game here Saturday night.

The Hosses snatched victory from 2 almost certain defeat after bi Bob Cowsar had put the Sweet water gang ahead for the firtime in the top half of the fram with a three-run round-tripper, hi 28th of the Longhorn league cam

Sweetwater spotted the B Springers seven runs, then hacke away on Gerry Rodriquez's offe Sweetwater 000 200 500-7 ings until they got rid of the Cuban right-hander in the seventh

Traspuesto: wild pitch. Garner: sacrifice.
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hits. off Akers, 10 for 8 runs in 4 innings, Zara, 4 for 3 in 1 1-3, Jones, 1 ond when Ronald Murphy had difference in 2-3; losing pitcher. Akers

ficulty in ffelding the pellet.

McClain then appeared and blistered one of Jones' offerings for a blow that went all the way to the fence. He galloped into third ahead for the state of t of the throw but James Brocato.

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z—two out when winning run scored

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xxx—struck out for Parlier in 9th.

SWEETWATER 000 112 303—10

wood legion stadium last night proved fatal late today to Benny Cleveland, Los Angeles bantamweight boxer.

The 21 year old boxer died in Presbyterian hospital without re-Presbyterian hospital without regaining the consciousness after he collapsed in his dressing room shortly after he lost a decision to Bob Adame.

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LONGHORN LEAGUE BIG SPRING 11. Sweetwater 10 Midland 2. Ballinger 0. Odessa 12. Vernon 6. Shreveport 3. Tulsa 2 (10 innings) Houston 4. Daflas 0. Pt. Worth 7-4. San Antonico 3-3. Oklahoma City at Beaumont. Ppd.

WT-NM LEAGUE
Albuquerque 5. Pampa 2
Lubbock 14. Clovis 4
Amarillo 12. Abliene 5
Lamesa at Borser, unreported. AMERICAN
Chicago 6. Washington 5
Philadelphia 4-4. Cleveland 2-5
New York 12-8, St. Louis 2-5

Boston 4. Cincinnati 6 St. Louis 4-11. New York 0-3 Philadelphia 4. Pitssburgh 2 Brooklyn 7-6. Chicago 2-5

| LONGHORN LEAGUE | | | |
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| Midland | 50 | 29 | .633 |
| Ballinger | 38 | 40 | .487 |
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| Odersa | | 47 | .405 |
| Vernon | 27 | 43 | .338 |
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| Lubbock | 57 | 24 | .703 |
| Amarillo | . 56 | 24 | .700 |
| Pampa | 36 | 38 | .486 |
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| Pittsburgh | *** | | | | 46 | 387 |
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Games Today

acting as the middle man, attempted to catch him anyway and threw the ball away.

The property of the throw but James House and Schell (3-2) vs Trucks (5-6) and Housteman (0-0)

Boston at Cleveland—(2)—Dobson (9-4) and Dorish (5-7) vs Harder (4-1) and Gromek (1-1)

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Batting-Walker. Philadelphia 333:
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Pitchins—Munger. St. Louis 8-1 .889:
Blackwell. Cincinnati 15-2, .882.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Battins—Boudreau. Cleveland. 347: DiMaggio. New York. 341.

Home Runs—Williams, Boston. 15: Gordon. Cleveland 14.
Pitching.—Shes. News York 11-2 .846:
Harder. Cleveland 4-1 800.

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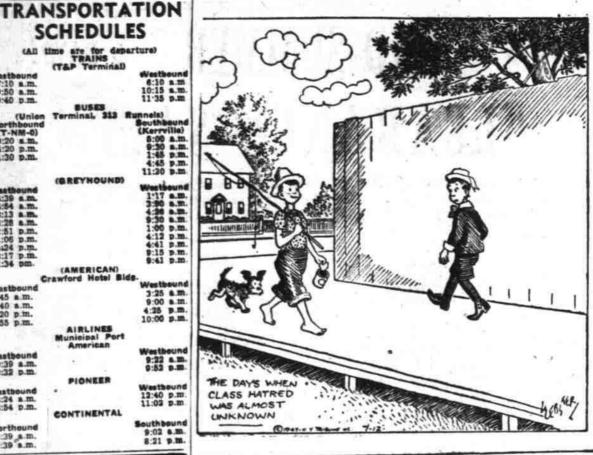
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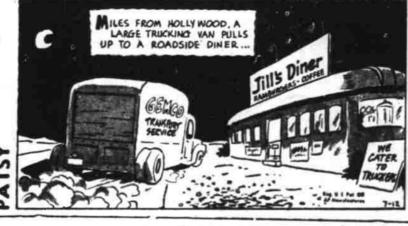




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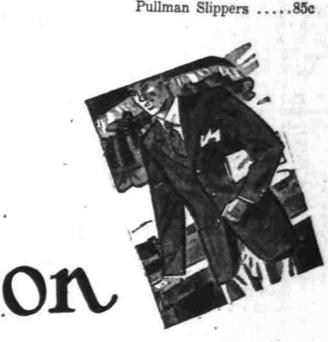
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Slight Recession In May-

Business Shows Gain Here During First Half Of 1947

Although a slight recession was Spring mounted at a steadier rate ing the first half on monthly recapparent in May, when general sta- than those of last year. More than ords, and the six months total tistics revealed a decline on a one third of the complete total showed 6.361 cars for 1947 through kin. state-wide scope, business con- for 1946 was accounted for during June 30, as compared to 5.174 durditions in Big Spring gained dur- the first quarter, and the summer ing the same period in 1946. ing the first half of 1947, according months provided a distinct recession. During the first half of this the second quarter. although year, however, a mild recession in monthly figures staged a recovery the spring was overcome when in June. Figures for the first half

Actually, most of the commonly June figures climbed. On July 1, show 1,006 cars for 1947, as comaccepted criteria paralleled or ap- totals were only \$90,000 behind pared to 1.340 for 1946. proximated the records of 1946, those of 1946, and the steady pace Farm and ranch cash income but increases noted in a few and the influence of certain circum-total will exceed that of last year. mark easily during the first half stances on others which would require consideration in any analysis, indicates a moderate gain

over the first half of last year, the first half of 1946 to \$1,372,003. reported gross receipts from reg-Steadiness might be singled out However, approximately half of ular auctions totalling approxi-1 and July 1. The six-months period produced few incidents which could be tagged as even mild "booms." Instead, averages which were established early in the year were maintained for the most part for the entire half.

Unemployment records, regarded by authorities as one of the chief business indicators, set the pattern which was confirmed by a

Figures made available by L. O. Connally, manager of the local office, showed litle basic change between Jan. 1 and July 1. However, an analysis of TEC activity during the period might suggest a slight "turn for the batter." For example, reception contracts at the office registered a steady gain. month by month, up to May, when a decline was registered. New applications for jobs, however, dropped after reaching a peak during March, and at the same time reception contacts were increasing. local referrals to positions also were mounting. Placements followed a different patern, moving from a seasonal low in January to a May peak before dropping back slightly below the monthly average during June.

Job openings listed with the TEC were virtually static during the first quarter, but a healthy gain was recorded in April when 306 were on file at the local office. Openings actually listed in April then helped placements in May before effects of the state-wide business recession were felt. During May more than 82 per cent of the persons referred to openings by the TEC were hired.

Unemployment compensation claims have declined steadily since Jan. 1. However, this condition is attributed principally to seasonal movement of migratory farm laborers. The greatest decrease was noted between April and June. when workers were moving to sugar beet harvests in northern states. A total of 1,024 persons filed claims for unemployment compensation during January. By June the figure had dropped to 594. Construction work and real es-

ever, building records in Big

as the principal factor which up- the 1946 figure was accounted for mately \$2,900,000. Large numbers held local business between Jan. by one transaction when the Craw- of livestock were brought here ford and Settles hotels changed from other points to be sold, but at the same time some Howard Although a slight decline has county livestock sold at other marbeen noted, postal receipts actual- kets. ly held up better than expected. Represented in the livestock figwith less than \$5,000 separating ures were some 38,300 head of the 1946 and 1947 first half totals, catle and calves, approximately Some sources predicted a sharper 1.750 head of hogs and 4.100 head decline as men were discharged of sheep. Weekly sheep sales did from the armed forces and return- not start here on a regular scheded to their homes. Totals for the ule until May 15, however. majority of other time-honored fac- first half of 1947 amounted to Howard county farmers also \$52,543.35, as compared to \$57,298. realized approximately a quarter of a million dollars from their Railroad shipments in carload wheat crops, which produced a Texas Employment Commission lots originating from Big Spring new source of revenue. Commercregistered a healthy gain, starting ial sales have exceeded 130,000 in January with an increase over bushels, by far the largest wheat 1946 and varying little on through crop ever grown in the county. June. Outbound shipments fell be- Deposits in Big Spring banks low the 1946 record only twice dur- dropped \$1,368,746 during the first

indicates that the annual grand exceeded the three-million dollar

ed for the sharpest decline this major sources.

Warranty deed records account- of 1947, principally through two

year, dropping from \$2,102,560 for Local livestock sales concerns

Inbound shipments dropped

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Robert Boykin Gets Release From Navy

Ens. Robert Boykin, former Big Spring resident and graduate of the local high school, has just received his discharge from the Navy, and Friday returned to his home at Midland to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boy-

Ens. Boykin served as a naval aviator, and has been stationed recently at Okinawa. He flew home last week, making stops at Guam and Pearl Harbor, and received



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TWO HUNDRED YEARS-That's about the aggregate length of time these four old timers have been in Martin county. Among the early arrivals for the annual reunion at Stanton last week were, left to right, J. R. (Dick) Arnett, former sheriff, who came to Stanton in 1904; Carl Houston (1890), former commissioner; John Atchison (1907), former county judge; and Bill Epley, who went through to the Pecos in the 80s and returned in 1891 to settle in Martin county for keeps.



THREE GENERATIONS are represented in this group attending the Martin County Old Settlers reunion. Left to right are Mary Jane and Don Forrest and their mother, Mrs. F. A. Forrest; Mrs. G. W. Tom; Mrs. Dee Rogers, daughter of Dick Arnett; and Mrs. B. F. Smith, mother of Mrs. Forrest, and whose father-in-law, the late W. D. Smith, was the first of her family group to settle in Martin county. Several family groups at the reunion had three generations present.



FOR THE RECORD-No reunion is complete without signing in the record book which shows the name and year of arrival in Martin county. Shown above, left to right, are J. C. Scott, who came to Stanton in 1924, Wilmer Jones, who arrived Dec. 7, 1906, to be exact, Mrs. Mattie Clinton Larsen of Blythe, Calif., who came in 1905, and her nephew, Mac Clinton, whose residence dates back to 1924. Mrs. Larsen qualified as the person having come the greatest distance to the reunion.



RENEW ACQUAINTANCES-These "old" timers were among those renewing friendships dating back over many years for some. At the Martin County Old Settlers reunion, left to right, were Mrs. Jendo Turner, Mrs. Mace Howard, who has been a resident since 1910, Mrs. 'C. M. Houston, whose 1887 stands as about the earliest arrival date at the reunion, Mrs. Flora Lewis Rogers (1890), Mrs. Houston Woody, Mrs. S. M. Wilkerson (1900) and her nephew, George Tom, one of the youngest at the reunion, James Rhodes, Mrs. Ray Wright (1920) and her two children. Norman and Baby David.



REUNION TIME AT STANTON-Part of the 150 pioneers and their families gathered for the annual Martin County Old Settlers reunion at Stanton last week square off for informal visitation, always the best feature of such gatherings. At extreme left some of the early day settlers, most of them cowhands on the open range, spin tall tales and recall the good old days. And like any other group of people, the women folk gather for their own sessions, too, while others placidly wait in the shade near the lemonade barrel for the moment when bulging picnic baskets were spread for the annual feast.

More Women Make Their Debra Bradford Own As New Ankle Length To Become Bride Skirts Cause Excitement

Everywhere in the nation the advent of near-ankle sweeping skirts is causing a buzz of excitement. And more and more women are making their own!

Housewives past 40 years of age are making ventures into the realm of seams and buttons who never threaded a needle before. Young girls are finding that sewing is simple-and not unpleasant at all.

Evidently Big Spring women intend to tolerate the longer skirt fad, for saleswomen maintain that each sale of piece-

goods is one-half to three-+ fourths more than a similar Longer skirts with drapes, yes, sale a year ago. Three of the but not blueprints for unrecognizleading fabric counters meas- able garments. ure off an average of 300 ble that in one day.

Chambrays, striped seersuckers and plaid cottons have led purchases all summer, but much more of the finer materials is finding its way into sewing hands than in past seasons. Sheer rayons in medium weight crepe in pastel and belt shops reveals. colors have been exceedingly popexceeds supply.

she wants, too, saleswomen say. war material purchases over, fin- colors, velvets and velveteens, corgers are beginning to feel for duroys, crepe-back satins and new quality.

For this reason the higher priced the extreme designs in patterns, and green

ANGEL'S FLIGHT

For this reason the higher priced yards a day each. One estab- patterns are not selling as rapidly lishment has often sold dou- as those under a dollar. One store reports an out-go of 50 patterns each day, while several others sell fewer. Women who wear sizes 12 and 14 contribute most to the purchase of patterns.

are very often given the professional touch of fabric belts and dye silks at \$4.95 a yard, and covered buttons, a survey of button

This popularity of sewing will ular. Black crepe demand usually continue far into the year as man-Milady usually knows just what are resting in most local store basements already and they in- of Mrs. Roy Green. With the first mad fervor of post- clude luscious satins in many sheer woolens.

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daughter. Debra, to James Ernest Felts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Felts, Jr.

18 in the home of the bride's parents, 815 West 17th street, in a single ring ceremony to be solemnized by Dr. C. A. Long, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Miss Bradford was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1942 and for the past three years Hogan clinic. has been employed by the school board. Felts, a graduate of Adamson high school. Dallas, is associated with the Big Spring Motor company.

Following the ceremony, the

Homemaker's Class These made-at-home wardrobes Members Organize New Sewing Club

Plans were made to organize a Homemaker's sewing club to meet every Friday afternoon when members of the Homemaker's agers can prophesy. Fall materials class of the First Baptist church Lyndell Ashley, Mrs. Auda Vee met Friday morning in the home Lewis and Mrs. Orbin Daily.

Assisting Mrs. Green in entertaining was Mrs. Jim Skalicky. Mrs. M. E. Harlan gave the devotional from the 37th Psalm. The sewing club will meet at 3 p. m. next Friday in the home of

Mrs. Harlan. Others present were Mrs. A. T. Lloyd and Mrs. Frank Wilson, guests, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. W. A. Stall, Mrs. G. C. Potts and Mrs. G. C. Smith.

Party Compliments San Diego Visitor

Helen Jo Franklin of San Diego, Calif., who is in Big Spring visiting her grandmother, Mrs. H. L. Mason, was complimented with a party at the City park on her

sixth birthday. Friday. Hosting the party were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Willie Mae both Wednesday evening at the Franklin and her aunt, Mrs. Dorothey Webb, both of San Diego.

Games were played and first prize in archery went to Bud Hill. Hill, Annabelle Lane, Raymond be used in club work will be in- Spring, a junior student, was a Killough, Willie Joe Killough, James, Lenord Tyler, Harry Ed- cluded on the program. Mrs. Grace princess. Her dress represented Dorothy Weatherman, Juanetta ward Musick, Mrs. P. C. Lane and Martin, district agent, will discuss Russia and she was escorted by Wood, Joan Kilgore and Mrs. Mrs. George Hill.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Esther Leinen, EDITORIAL Sunday, July 13, 1947 SOCIETY

Theresa Huestis, Paul Crabtree Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bradford are announcing he betrothal of their To Marry In August 29 Ceremony

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Theresa Huestis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. The couple will be married July Huestis of Forsan to Edward Paul Crabtree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crabtree of Big Spring.

The couple will be married August 29 in the First Methodist church. Their attendants will be Grace Callahan of Sand Springs and a nurse in the Malone and Hogan Hospital and Bill Hix of Big Spring. The bride-elect is a graduate of Electra high school and nursing school in Wichita Falls General Hospital. For the past three years, she has been employed as nurse to Dr. J. M. Woodall, in the Malone and

Crabtree, formerly of Jackson. Miss., served in the Navy and cutout neckline and a diagonally played by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, has been a student in Howard County Junior College.

Two Guests Attend couple will live at 1602 Gregg Sewing Club Meeting Sewing Club Meets

Mrs. Roy Spivey and Mrs. John which met with Mrs. Lee Wright. Mrs. Paul Morris and Mrs. Wayne Morris were presented was presented with a birthday birthday gifts.

The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. C. E. Sandridge, Mrs.

Tri-County Camp For 4-H Club Boys To Open July 16

Big Spring and Howard county 4-H club girls will be hosts Wednesday and Thursday for a Tri-County 4-H Club girls encampment in the Big Spring City park.

will be approximately 150 girls from Howard, Mitchell and Martin

druing the year, and a pageant, was done entirely by students. amphitheatre. Big Spring Business from five candidates by popular Weldon Wood, Mrs. F. D. Rogers. and Professional Women's club is vote. She will graduate from the Mrs. W. N. Wood, Mrs. D. W. Adto sponsor the style show.

Handicrafts and recreation in-Others present were George Lee cluding swimming and games to records with the girls.

Happy-Go-Lucky

Stanley were guests Friday after- members met in the home of Mrs. a corsage of pink and red rosenoon of the Variety sewing club Emorie Rainey Friday afternoon. Mrs. Leonard Telford of Fort Worth and formerly of Big Spring served as best man.

> Present were Mrs. Curtis Revnolds. Mrs. Allen Wiggin, Mrs. F. W. White, Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. Marvin Sewell and Mrs. J. W.

HSU Summer Queen Crowned In Pageant

ABILENE, July 12. - Wanda Karnes of Longview, a senior Mrs. Gerald Hart Bible major, was crowned sumuniversity Friday evening in an Is Party Honoree outdoor pageant.

Miss Karnes, attired in a classic some 40 princesses and attendants. Elaborate costumes, patterned

after folk costumes of many na- Bill Pinkston of Odessa, Mrs. A. tions, were designed by David Highlight of the camp will be a Ballou, a former student in France Payne, Mrs. M. W. Buecker, Mrs. style show, in which every girl is who instructs designing at the uni- McGary, Jeny June Payne, Mrs. to model something she has made versity. Direction and production Grant, Mrs. Elmer White, Mrs. Miss Karnes was named queen

> summer term. Mar yLou Redwine of Big Shirley Jean Killough, James Earl Tom Benge.

James H. Stiff Wed. In Lubbock

Mrs. William Leinen of Kinbrae, Minn., and James H. Stiff, Jr. of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stiff of Big Spring, was solemnized Saturday afternoon.

read by the Rev. Father Blakeslee in the rectory of St. Elizabeth's Catholic church, Lubbock.

The bride wore a beige crepe afternoon dress fashioned with a draped skirt. Her accessories were brown and she wore white lace ways" and "I Love You Truly," fingerless gloves. Her corsage was of small white orchids.

Mary Laubenthal of Austin was her father, wore an aqua blue couple the bride's only attendant. She crepe street length dress fashioned wore a teal blue street length with a lattice work high neckline Happy-Go-Lucky sewing club dress with black accessories and and a drape bow at the side. Her tered with an arrangement of pink

> John R. Freeland of McAllen Following a wedding trip to Col-

> orado the couple will live at 2410 20th street, Lubbock.

Mrs. Stiff is a registered nurse. having graduated from Saint Mary's school of nursing at Ro- with brown accessories and a cor- employed by Big Spring Hardware chester, Minn. Stiff attended the sage of white carnations. University of Texas and for the past three years has been employed with radio station KFYO. He was formerly with KBST, Big

Mrs. Gerald Hart, the former white gown and escorted by J. C. Vernell Payne, was honored with Bullet Cook, took her place at the a miscellaneous gift party recent-Taking part in the encampment climax of the coronation among ly in the home of Mrs. E. H. Wood.

Attending were Mrs. Matria Riddle and daughter, Anna and Mrs. T. Angel of Stanton and Mrs. H. E. W. T. Jackson, Mrs. D. G. Hart Mary Hart, Mrs. C. M. Wood, Mrs. school at the completion of the kins. Mrs. Miller Russell, Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. W. C. Killough, Maurice Meek.

Dolores Horne Marries Noel Hull In Service The marriage of Esther Leinen of Austin, daughter of Mr. and Read In Local Church

In a double ring ceremony read Saturday evening in the First Baptist church, Dolores Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Horne, became the bride of Noel Hull, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Britton Hull. The vows were solemnized by the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pas-The double ring ceremony was tor of the West Side Baptist church before an altar of ferns,

palms, candelabra and bas-+ kets of white and pink gladioli.

Traditional wedding music was organist. Olene Leonard sang "Alaccompanied by Mrs. Jarratt.

accessories were white and she and white gladioli. She was ascarried an orchid on a white prayer sisted by Miss Atkins. book. For "something old and borbracelet belonging to Mrs. Ray ding trip. King. Her wedding dress was

lace handkerchief.

Serving as best man was Clinton Hull, brother of the bridegroom. Ariys Atkins and Lynelle Sulli-

van lighted candles. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, 1500 Nolan street. The three-tiered wed-The bride, given in marriage by ding cake was cut by the bridal

Mrs. Bay King presided at the refreshment table, which was cen-

The couple will live at 1908 Runrowed" she wore an antique gold nels street following a week's wed-

The bride, a graduate of Big "something new" and for "some- Spring high school, attended Baything blue" she carried a blue for University two years. The bridegroom graduated from Big Jacqueline Skeeter was maid of Spring high school before entering honor. She wore a pink crepe dress the Navy for two years. He is now



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Campbell, Mrs. Ruby Caldwell, Mrs. Ruby Culver, Helen Duley,

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Four Hostesses Entertain Ladies XYZ Buffet Dinner Golf Association Of Country Club

Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, Mrs. Carl Knighton of Joplin, Mo., Mrs. Joe Madison, Mrs. Tommy Hutto and M. Bower, Mrs. M. C. Grigsby Mrs. Rob Adams were hostesses and Mrs. L. E. Phillips. for the luncheon meeting Friday of | The next meeting will be August the Big Spring Country Club La- 1 with Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mrs.

dies Golf Association. Four were hostesses Thursday evening at a buffet dinner-meeting with a large arrangement of peach gladioli and other table arrangeof the XYZ Auxiliary at the Crawments were assorted summer flow-

Entertaining were Mrs. Harlan ers. Mrs. D. M. Penn, vice president directed the meeting. Mrs. Jimmy Moon was accepted as a new mem-

A nosegay of pastel flowers ber. Low net play in golf was won flanked with crystal candelabra by Mrs. Tommy Jordan and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite. The golfers qualholding white tapers comprised the buffet table decorations. Small ified for a ringer tournament which flowers floated in shallow bowls in centerpieces for individual serv- began Friday. Bridge prize winners were Mrs.

M. K. House, high, Mrs. J. M. Bower, second high and Mrs. R. Attending were Mrs. Charles W. Thompson, bingo. Staggs, Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. Luncheon guests were Mrs. L. Archie Marchant, Mrs. C. O. Nal-

> Three Hostesses **Give Couples Class** Watermelon Supper

Mrs. T. E. Jordan, Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mrs. Clyde Johnston and Mrs. Toots Mansfield were hostesses Friday night for a watermelon supper entertaining members of the Couples class of the First Methodist church.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. William

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ties Golf Association.

The head table was centered and Mrs. Carl Blomshield as hostesses.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boone

Horne, above, and Noel Hull,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Britton

Hull, were married Saturday

evening in the First Baptist

church. The couple will live in

Big Spring following a wedding

PRESBYTERIAN AUXIL-

Fourth Baptist church meets at 7:30 p.

WEDNESDAY

p.m. in the church. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet in the

the WOW hall.

Coming

Cosden Chatter

Travelers From Cosden Visiting Other Refineries

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett and daughter, Kay, spent last weekend in Wichita Falls.

M. M. Miller returned to Big Spring Friday after an absence of nearly three weeks spent mostly in California on company business. Mrs. Miller and the daughters. Marilyn and Carolyn were with him on his trip.

office last Monday after an absence of two weeks, spent in part, visiting refineries in California Mrs. Maddux and daughter, Patsy. were with him on the trip.

L. E. Maddux returned to the

A. J. Haines and family returned to Houston and Port Arthur. Haines visited the Gulf Refinery laboratories while in Port Arthur.

E. W. Richardson left Saturday on a trip to the west coast where

on a trip to the west coast where he will visit refineries in California, Oregon, British Columbia and Wyoming before returning in about bree weeks. Mrs. Richardson and nis son, Rosel are with him on

Mrs. Mamie J. Mayfield left Friday night for Long Beach and Cat-alina Island. She will join her son Dann, who is stationed with U. S. N. A. F. at Litchfield Park, Arizona, and they will visit in Las Vegas, Nevada, and Utah.

Wegas, Nevada, and Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and baby left Friday night on a two-week vacation trip to Indians.

Isidor E. Silveria left yesterday on a two-week vacation which he will spend at Santa Maria, California.

Several Cosden employees attended the funeral of H. R. Golinick in Fort Worth last Monday. Golinick was the husband of the former and mrs. A begin and who was bere in Big Spring until December, 1944. Those attending the funeral from Big Spring included: R. L. Tollett, Mrs. And Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mr. and and Mrs. Lee Harris, Helen Duley and Glynn London.

Mrs. T. H. Greenfield was in the

hospital the past week. Norma Griffin was out of the office part of this week due to a

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, six of the Cosden employee golfers will be hosts to six golfers from Coltex Refinery, Colorado City, in a golf match at the country club. Following the match the visitors will be entertained with a Dutch lunch. The following refinery employees

the WOW hall.

THURSDAY

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 noon in the First Methodist church.

DOUBLE FOUR BRIDGE CLUB meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. O. L.

Grandstaff, East Highway,

EAGER BEAVER CLUB members will meet at 2 pm in the home of Mrs. R. L.

Underwood, 2310 Runnels street.

LOTTIE MOON YOUNG WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of the First Baptist church will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the church.

THURSDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 p. are on vacation: H. C. Tidwell, H. D. Drake, W. J. Fike, M. B. Howell, W. A. Henderson, W. O. Washington, Geo. P. Amos, J. L. Banks, W. W. Moeser, James J. Smith, Adrian A. Porter, Milas Wood, and B. T. Bridges.

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MUSLINS, florals and

SEERSUCKERS, stripes

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at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. E. Harlan, 1110 Main Street.

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Jean Jenkins I. L. Reddell Marry Here

Jean Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins and I. L. Reddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reddell of Moore, were married Fridey evening.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Cecil C. Rhodes, pastor of the West Side Baptist church, in his home.

The bride wore a white summer wool suit with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias and roses. For "something borrowed" she carrield a white Bible; for 'something new," she wore white gloves; "something old" was a gold bracelet of the bridegroom's mother and "something blue" was blue blouse.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Bell is a sister of the bridegroom. Following a wedding trip Carlsbad Caverns, the couple will live at 1100 Main street.

More Daughters Thon Sons Born In Local Events Hospitals This Week

Wiley.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY meets at 3 p.m. in the church.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION of the East Fourth Baptist church will have at Royal Service program conducted by Circle Four at 3 p.m. in the church.

SUNBEAMS of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at 3 p.m. in the church will have Bible study at 3 p.m. in the church meets at 9.30 a.

m. in the church for a Royal Service grounders ied by Mrs. J. A. Coffer, Still Karr Riub will meet at 7.30 p.m. with Mrs. Carl Madison. 400 Johnson street.

TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Spiers because the parents of a six-pound, four-ounce girl. The infant was named Peggy Sue.

Royce Evans Gregory arrived on Friday also to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gregory. He weighed six pounds, 11 1-2 ounces.

Arrival to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keel at Malone and Hogan clinic July 6 was Pamela Ann, who weighed eight pounds, 19 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward be-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carper. The infant weighed four SUNBRAMS of the Pirst Bapfist church will meet at 10 a.m. is the church.
PIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at 7:30 day. pounds, 12 ounces when born Fri-

Born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. PIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet in the church at 8:30 p.m.

PIRST METHODIST CHOIR wests in the church at 7:30 p.m.

PARK. METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets in the Park Methodist church. 1401

West 4th street, at 8 p.m.

AUXILIARY OP THE POST OFFICE CLERKS will meet with Mrs. Glen Petefish at 3 p.m.

LION'S AUXILIARY will meet at 100m in the Settles Hotel

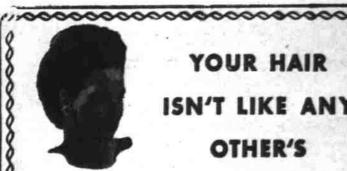
PIREMAN LADIES will meet at 3 p.m. in the WOW hall.

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By Leatrice Ross

finals begin this week. school is kept busy drawing up golf courses Friday afternoon. transcripts for college-bound '47 Mary Ann Goodson leaves Satgraduates. And the summer only TSCW; Susan Steers, TCU; these days. Jean Cornelison, Baylor; Eugene George Worrell, Texas Tech.

Schreiner Institute; Erma Jean helps make its life possible. Slaughter, TSCW; Mary Louise Mrs. Jim Willis, remembered Davis, SMU; Donald Phillips, Tex- here as Barbara Peach, is spendas Tech: Beverly Stulting, TCU; ing two weeks in these parts from has been selected for a Naval Rc-Johnny Hamrick, A & M. Lex James, Memphis State (Tenn.); in the summer queen coronation Leslie Cathey, H-SU James Dun- at H-SU Friday evening, Mary Lou can, formerly attending fech, will transfers to Los Angeles Pacific Kinney, writes that she is on 24-

Away to other things: Word is going around of the marriage June 25 in Stanton of Gloria Griffin and Ed McLaren...The YMCA Public Type Of Wedding Forum will meet again August 11 -possibly one meeting before then.

Jimmy Barkley and Bonnie Dempsey are taking in a Methothe Fort Stockton Presbyterian camp will be Joyce Beene, Mary wedding should be shadowed by Alice Dorsey, Vivien Middleton,



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Likely those of us who are not Lynn Porter and Nancy Whitney smitten with the year-around urge Joyce and Mary Alice will be coto attend school are unaware that editors of the camp paper, "Pow the schools do not close doors and cater to dust-gathering all sum-Saturday.

On the contrary, the junior col- Packed away at Pete Cook's lege has plans afoot for a water- abode in a card game Thursday pavilion Tuesday evening. Info evening were Jimmy Tolbert, says that about 100 summer stu- Shov Chaney, Zack Gray, Bobby dents and guests will be accommo- Tubb, Jackie Barron. . James Dundated. HCJC mid-term summer can, Murph Thorp, Billy Chrane and Pee Wee Jeffcoat were at the

urday by the T&P for St. Louis, half over! Some of the to-be col- thence to New Jersey. She will be legians and where they will study: away about three weeks. Joe Billie Jean Younger, Baylor Uni- Bruce Cunningham vacationed in versity; Bobo Hardy, Southwest- Austin last week. Says it's nice ern; Cotten Jones, Howard Payne; to see TU when you don't have to Pat Phillips, Baylor; Reba Rob- study at the same time Clifford erts, NTSTC; Edna Faye Sleven- Clark is having in Browley, Calif.,

Cake with one candle please Jones, Draughn's Business college, Next week "What Gives Around Town" will observe its first birth-And others: Murph Thorp, day! All thanks to everyone who

Houston . Charlene Tucker took Redwine, by the by, was one of hour call now. Eve won't get a vacation until February 16.

Britons Vote On For Elizabeth

LONDON July - Ill-fed, illhoused-and ill-clothed Britons dist youth camp at Ceta Canyon were invited today by the widely this week. Leaving Monday for circulated Daily Express to vote on whether Princess Elizabeth's the rationed austerity under which

the king's subjects live. "Should there be flags and parties and bands and a vote from public funds to make Princess Elizabeth's wedding day our most colorfully festive occasion since the coronation?" the Express asked. "Or should the austerity of life and the government dictate an occasion where Britain's traditional salute to happiness would seem out of place?"

Friends Of Library Will Meet Tuesday

Regular monthly meeting of the executive comimttee of the Friends of the Howard County Free Library association has been called for 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home demonstration agent's office. Mrs. Anne LeFever, president, made the announcement of the meeting.

D. D. Douglass Jr. Is III In Germany

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Douglass have been advised by telegram by the War Department that their son Pvt. D. D. Douglass, Jr., is seriously ill in a hospital in Germany The Douglasses were not given de-

Pvt. Douglass, attached to D troop of the 71st constabulary squadron, has been in the European occupation forces for several

Visits And Visitors Guest in the Harry H. Hurt home ningham in Austin. is a nephew, Joe Frank Hall of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Speers Press Convention

after six months service in Korea. relatives. base, is home for the remainder Fort Smith, Ark. of the summer. and sons, Jackie and Jimmy, re- cation with her mother.

day vacation in south Texas. They Friday night for a vacation in New the atorney general. visited relatives in Fort Worth and Mexico.

Mrs. J. T. Culpepper returned trip. Calif., was another sister, Mrs. R. Hereford.

vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. tives for a week. Lucien Jones are Mr. and Mrs. Terry G. Jones and daughter. Bar- from a visit with her sister, Mrs. service on March 28, 1946. bara Ruth, of Centralia, Ill.

Mrs. Sam Fisherman has returnher son, Dr. Henry Fisherman, Ruby of Wynnewood, Okla., are man. Neel Barnaby, who holds a war- visit.

are Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Rutz ren, William Paul and Patricia. in Dallas. and daughter, Sharon Lee of Den- Mrs. Frank Neill and son. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barnett have serve training period next month ver, Colo. Barnaby has been instructed to

in the city. There are orchids the size of visit with another son, Grover C. er.

Abilene, home on terminal leave spent the week in Lubbock visiting

Mrs. Cleone French is in Lamesa

Mrs. Paul Drouet, formerly of Big daughter, Vevagene, are in Houswere guests in Houston of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple and

Saturday morning from a visit in Mrs. Burnard Mayo and daugh-

Mrs. Avery Falkner has returned transport. Williams entered Carl Coleman of Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. George Steve Jones Houston are guests here with Mrs.

Mrs. Fisherman and son, Barry visiting in Big Spring with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Kay of Nat. Barry Nat returned to Big and Mrs. Jones' daughters, Mrs. Midland are spending the weekend Spring with Mrs. Fisherman for a Charles Fannin and family, Mrs. with Mrs. Kay's mother, Mrs. H. Frank Neill and family and Mrs. M. Rainbolt. Expected here next week for a W. D. Pybus and their son, Glen Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Sheppard visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook Lee Jones. Mrs. Fannin and child- and H. M. Rainbolt are visiting

pearls and as large as eight-feet. Cunningham, Jr. and Mrs. Cun- Mrs. Jim Willis and son of trip Monday.

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Price Daniel To Address West Texas

Announcement has been made that Attorney General Price Daniel the young army radioman who lost Harry Hurt, Jr., recently detach- Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Moore and will address the West Texas Press his right arm and leg in a plane ed from the Corpus Christi naval Eugene Moore are on vacation in association convention in San An- crash at Palmyra island-and gelo August 22.

Announcement was made by N. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jennings where she will spend a week's va- H. Pierce of Menard, president of and sons, Jackie and Jimmy, re-turned Thursday night from a 10-Mrs. Tlimmie McCormick left tion telegram was received from

ton and Galveston on a vacation Receives Discharge

Dwain Williams, S-1c, son of Mr. Texarkana with her sister, Mrs. ters, Cheryl and Linda have been and Mrs. O. L. Williams, has re-Evelyn Arnold. To arrive Satur- guests of Mrs. Mayo's parents, ceived his discharge from the US day evening from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Moore of Navy, the family learned Satur-

Edith Gay left Saturday morn- Currently, he is enroute from Expected Monday for a two-week ing for DeKalb to visit with rela- Pearl Harbor to Bikini, aboard his ship, the USS Chilton, a troop

ed from Houston, where she visited and family. Grover, Jane, and Willis' sister, Mrs. Oscar Glick-

Neill, Jr., Mrs. Pybus, Glen Lee as their guests, Mrs. W. C. Bar-Mrs. Angeline Teague, a former Jones, Allen Christian and Dean net and daughter, Jeanette of Big Spring resident, is a visitor Forrest all of Big Spring attended Fort Worth and Mrs. Barnett's a reunion in Wynnewood July 4. grandchildren, Joan and Milburn can, formerly attending feen, will steen the princesses. Mail box: Eve base at Corpus Christi on August Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cunningham Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker and Barnett of Fort Worth. Mr. and bunk at TU in the tall . Kenneth Barnett of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cunningnam Mr. and Mrs. John lucker and Barnett of Fort Worth. Mr. and Huett, a student this year at HCJC. White, in nursing training at Mc- 12 for a two weeks four of duty and sons. Wilbur and Joe Bruce. family are spending the weekend Mrs. Carroll Barnett of Houston returned last week from a short in El Dorado visiting Freddy Tuck- will arrive today for a visit. The group will go to New Mexico on a

Survives Crash

HONOLULU, July 11. P-The Seventh airforce today identified

He is Pfc. Buster Bailey, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Bailey, 1311 Gardia Place, Dallas, Tex. Bailey and five fellow crewmen survived a night crash of their C-46 cargo plane early Wednesday on a reef at tiny Palmyra, 100 miles south of Hawaii. They were brought here by rescue plane the same day.

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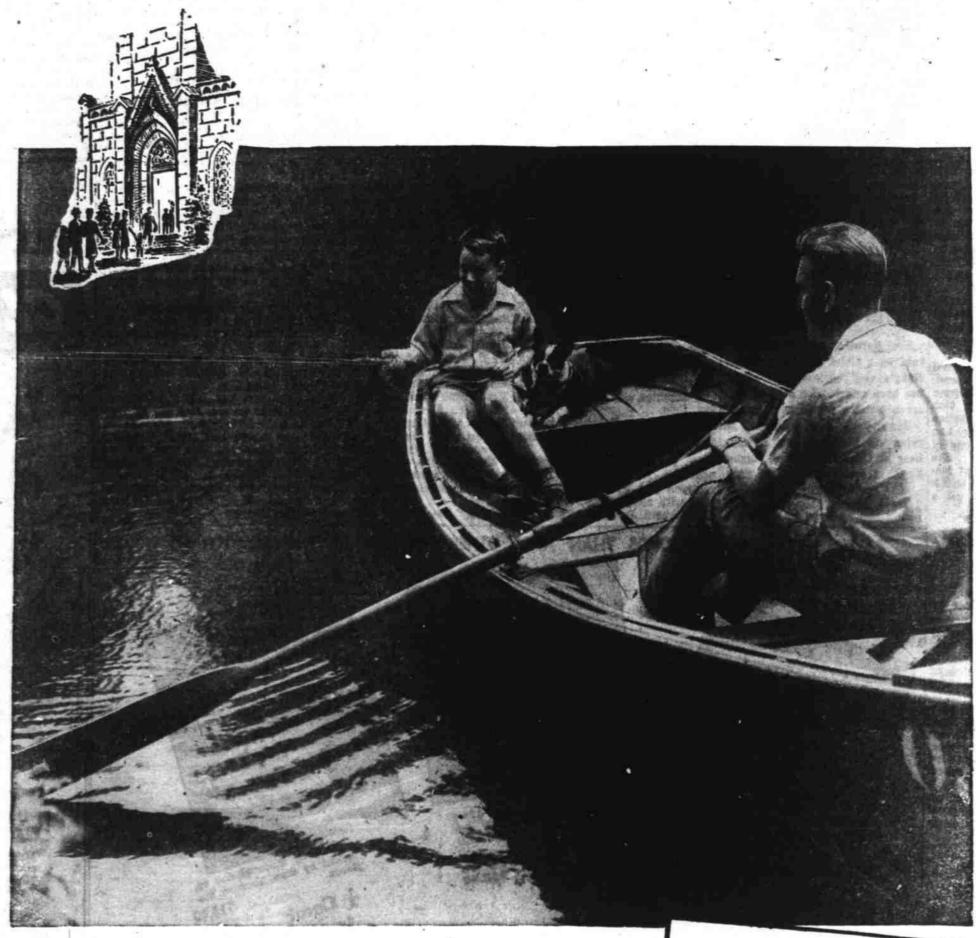
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But Dad's free time is limited—these fishing trips are few . and far between. Where else can this boy get the help he needs?

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Hubam clover on the farm of board of supervisors, harvested 35 thing that will hold this sand."

C. E. Talbot, operated by H. L. bushels of spring oats per acre Reed said, "and if I ever get a Mundell, six miles west of Fair- off his newly constructed terraces fiew in the East Knott conserva- last week. Stone completed nine tion group, is making good growth, around the first of the year and take it off again." of the board of district supervisors. February to protect them against The clover is from knee high to erosion and to produce needed oats district board of application to the farmers indicate. water erosion by adding needed or- a staunch advocate of trashy farmganic matter to the soil.

New Cosden Plants Nearly Completed

near Arlington, Cosden Petroleum his litter on the surface and cutting corporation has announced.

are possible in about 30 days. to its blending plant at Sweetwater, lowing the small grain cover crop where 18 trainloads of gasoline have been shipped from the Big Martin-Howard Soil Conservation Spring refinery since February.

demand at the three points when to seed cane or grain sorghum on Abilene and Orme plants go into the plot this summer to be fol-

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Projects for the coming term were discussed Friday at the American Business club's luncheon meeting, and C. Y. Clinkscales, new club president, announced the term committees and chairmen. Committee and heads include Justin Holmes, membership; Charlie Staggs, program; Lee Harris, attendance; Doug Orme, social; Lloyd Hawkins, publicity; Roy Reeder, projects; Bill Horne, ath-G. G. Morehead, civic affairs: Jake Morgan, bulletins. Projects to be placed for club

vote include six-man football coaching school, and a 'soap-box' derby. Other projects are to be taken up at an immediate session of the Out-going president Ray Griffin

was presented a past president's pin and Blondy Chrane received the National club's 'big hat' award for inviting three new members into the local unit.

Joe Clark, vice-president of the Fort Worth National bank, Fort Worth, was present as a guest.

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recently combined his rye, wheat and barley cover crop, plowed the cotton or grain sorghum. stubble with sweeps and is planting, it is possible to seed your farmers expressed belief that these ing the stubble to combine maize this week. Elkin has been handling his crop residue in this manner for ing plants at Abilene and Orme, the past two years thus leaving down on evaporation by less plow-Initial deliveries to these points ing and with the use of mulch cover on or near the surface. El-Currently, Cosden is delivering kin is planting combine maize fol-C. R. Reed, cooperating with the District, is planning a special treat-While there is no means of as- ment on 50 acres of his farm locertaining the volume at this time, cated southwest of Elbow. The plot it is possible that around 15 cars is deep sand that is subject to a month will be required to meet severe wind erosion. Reed plans

lowed this fall with hairy vetch

"A vegetative cover is the only

Leave For Farm School

and Abruzz rye

Several delegates from the Howard County Farm Bureau were to leave today for San Antonio, where they will attend the Southern Farm

ens Monday. Several prominent agricultural men are scheduled to appear on the program at the training school Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture, will address the group Monday evening, and Ransom Aldrich, president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau, will give a report on the recent meeting of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers.

Dr. Bob Montgomery of the University of Texas economics department, will be principal speaker at a banquet Tuesday night. Regular classes will be conducted daily through Wednesday in the

Plaza hotel. Among those from the Howard county organization attending are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Speers, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Iden and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney.

cover on this land, I will never

G. B. Vinson and Dave Chrismaking numerous nitrogen nodules Terry Elkin who farms directly aid in carrying out a complete ried banks of sand in front of showwhich will greatly improve soil north of the tank farm four miles fertility and control wond and east of Midland on highway 80 is ing and is definitely leading many bow, and Christian's farm is lo-eastern part of the county. How-

> Albert T. Jordan of the local Soil Fairview, plans to seed two 20- ed the battle against insects . inch rows of hairy vetch and Some cotton also suffered from his land with sweeps, leaving the Abruzzi rye in the middle of his sand burns, but most of it is exlitter and residue on or near the cotton this fall. A farm tractor pected to recover. This damage surface. This spring he had no equipped with a draw bar can be may be totally offset by the aid trouble with wind erosion. Elkin adjusted to seed two 20-inch rows it afforded in the control of in-recently combined his rye, wheat

"By using this method of seed- prior to the wind storms, but some winter cover crop before your cash insects suffered telling blows as a crop is harvested," Yater said "A result of the storms. cover crop will pay good returns although it is not used as a cash said he believed that most farmers crop," he added.

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benefitted from conditions that tion was in heavy demand. Escaused temporary suffering during timates were that more than 300 the past week, late reports from

Driving wind storms which car-Gordon Stone, secretary of the of his neighbors to change their pattern of farming, according to W H Vater who farms not the county. How-

Flea hoppers were increasing

County Agent Durward Lewter had completed application of pois-

on bait for grasshoppers. However, more poison bait will be available Monday at the farm labor camp for those who need additional

There was a larger pest causing crop damage during the past week, however. Week end reports indicated that a bumper crop of rabbits had been causing problems for many farmers. Consequently, Howard county crops may have poison bait for rabbit exterminapounds of the bait had been distributed by Saturday.



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Banks generally are conservative on the issue, for at the moment they can meet most credit needs. The conservatism is understandable in that it would provide a lower-rate competitive institution and might lend to over-expansion, National banks have to be careful for they are custodians of other people's money. But the day may come when the capital bank is needed.

As for management, this problem can and should be attacked more vigorously. The small businessman must first of all realize he can well afford training. He can draw on pools of information. Courses sponsored by various agencies can be offered. In our community our college could meet the need effectively in special adult fields.

Finally, there needs to be a clarification and strengthening of anti-trust laws. The progressive tendency of big business to gobble little business must be restrained. Practices which put small business at competitive disadvantage need to be regulated. Special tax relief to small business to permit creation of investment capital is worth

consideration. Big Spring and thousands of communities like Big Spring would be in a bad way without the moral, civic and financial support given by small business. When the hat is passed around, it is small business that steps in and meets the need of a local situation. Without this, our peculiar inter-community competitiveness would wither, And America might then no longer be America as we have known it.

Wisdom Of The People Is Great

By FRANK GRIMES

The eminent pollster, Dr. George Gallup, is given a spread in the July Ladies Home Journal and comes up with the observation that the wisdom of the great mass of the American people is far and away above and ahead of the wisdom of congress or any other specialized group in the

Thomas Jefferson said it first, but Jefferson was talking from the heart, from what he believed to be true, not from statistics. What Jefferson said was this: :

"The sum total of the common sense of the common people is the greatest and soundest force

Dr. Gallup does not discern this fact with the eye of faith and hope. He bases his conclusion on successive Gallup polls down through the years-polls which almost without exception proved the people had greater wisdom than congress or any given group of specialists. .

He uses as examples some of the polls preceding the second world war. The people, he said, favored national preparedness long before congress moved to provide it. They favored repeal of the neutrality law before anybody in official life had the courage to advocate it. They favored conscription before congress would even consider it. They favored lend-lease, the fortification of Guam, and many other proposals that congress either turned down, dillydallied with, or ducked.

This is not a matter of opinion with Dr. Gallup. He has the figures in various Gallup public opinion polls to prove it. And time and experience have shown that the Gallup polls are faithful to

the thinking of the public. The reason congress trails behind public opinion, Dr. Gallup says, is because vociferous minorities flood congress with letters, telegrams and personal appeals. They make a lot of noise, while the great mass of the people remain silent. These loud-mouthed minorities tyrannize over congress, and often are able to thwart the will of

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

L. Lewis got the coal mine own -

ers to sign a new contract this

week, he practically wrote his

Don't be surprised at the ease

with which he got the contract,

the best he ever got from the

In the end you may have to

pay for it, and in a number of

Before seeing why it was easy

for Lewis, just step back a sec-

ond into some recent history.

time afterward the government

controlled prices and wages.

During the war and for some

When Lewis wanted wage in-

creases for his miners, the own-

ers yelled they couldn't do it

without price increases for their

This put the government on a

hot spot, since it was sitting on

To keep peace, it several times

But the government last year,

Yet, during a squabble-

between Lewis and the owners

more than a year ago the gov-

1946, finally gave up its control

had to stop in and run the mines

both prices and wages.

over prices and wages.

different ways.

People who are against something are apt to be vocal about it. Those who favor something are less demonstrative.

Take the matter of universal military training, miscalled conscription, for instance. Every public epinion poll for the last several years has shown heavy majorities in favor of it. The latest Gallup Poll on the subject was favorable by 74 per cent, and all polls have run about the same three-to-one percentage.

This does not impress congress. Congress is impressed by the organized groups of little minorities which oppose UMT on various grounds, so congress stalls, as it stalled on many occasions in the 1930s when public opinion called for clarion tones for national military prepareJness to meet the threat of approaching disaster.

By the mutations of time and politics, many of the narrow isolationists who shouted down preparedness and all the other proposals for readying this country for self-defense in the 1930s have now come to positions of place and power in the congress. Seniority has swept some of them into important committee chairmanships.

This may account for the delay in enacting UMT, effecting unification of the armed services, and many other steps the people instinctively feel are necessary for our national safety and

The people elect the congress, and so the responsibility for gross negligence and time-serving tactics is in reality theirs The same people whose mass wisdom discerns the need of realistic legislation are peculiarly blind when they go to the ballot box. They vote their prejudices. They misplace their faith in men. They vote for men who will serve their own selfish, narrow interests, rather than the nation's welfare. They regard the ballot as a means of getting back at somebody, rather than the precious privilege it is.

And that which they hold so lightly may some day be taken away from them because their basic wisdom is overborne by their innate disposition to vote for personalities rather than principles.

2. Then, if you used some of

3. Also, factories which bought

the higher-priced coal undoubted-

ly would have to charge more

for the things they made with

4. If this meant an increase

all around in living costs, at

least business would be kept

booming and people would re-

Right now there's a tremendous

demand for steel and the things

made from steel. But steel itself

is made with the help of coal in

A coal strike would mean a

big loss to the steel companies

and, in fact, to all business,

since steel is the backbone of

If the steel companies now find

it necessary to raise steel prices

-because of higher coal costs-

the raise undoubtedly will be

passed on to the things-made-of-

So don't be surprised at Lewis'

victory for his miners-or at any

increase in the price of things

the help of coal.

main employed.

the steel furnaces.

American business.

steel which you buy.

that coal to heat your home, it

would cost you more for heat

"SH! AFTER A WHILE THEY'LL GO AWAY" Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson



Hal Boyle's Notebook

No Military Secrets

NEW YORK. P-Let's look at this thing called military secrecy-if any.

A country that depends upon it too much is like a man leaning on a wax crutch on a hot day. It won't hold him up for-

The question of safeguarding what we know from the nations that would like to see what we have up our sleeve has been raised anew by the congressional furore over the disappearance and return of secret atom bomb

Taking of these atom files by two sergeants as 'souvenirs' points up an old army truth: there is nothing the generals know that the sergeants don't find out.

And there is another axiom you can also accept about any military secret: more people know about it than the top leader has knowledge of. Their mouths in time will undo the work of all guards and fences.

If General Eisenhower should believe now, for example, that only his key command personnel knew in advance that we were going to land in Normandy in June, 1944, he would be entertaining an illusion. Scores were told who didn't even want to know by officers for whom the secret was simply too big to hold from their friends.

I remember after the landing in Sicily the dramatic relief of a young headquarters officer who for six months had lived in mortal fear that he would spill his knowledge of that operation learned inadvertently six months before at the Casabianca con-

One midnight he saw a document absent-mindedly left behind by a general in one of the conference rooms. He stepped over

Excited While

and at a glance saw its significance-a landing by the allies in Sicily in July. He phoned the general who came down hurriedly in his bathrobe.

Incidentally, WAC personnel who did the secretarial work on both the Sicilian and Salerno operations proved women can hold a secret-at least in wartime-as well as men. No breach of security ever was laid to

One officer reportedly left the plans for the African landings in a Washington drugstore, but retrieved his briefcase before Berlin could hotfoot an agent to the scene.

Of course, foreign spies don't usually get their information from such obvious blunders. They learn more from bought or wagging tongues. Although his officers often were

afraid he would disclose his plans

too soon, General Patton had a pretty healthy idea on military security. He observed precautions, but he never expected a secret to win a battle for him Few secrets do win wars. You still win wars by the old southern cavalry principle of "gitting thar fustest with the mostest" of whatever you think will stun the enemy, whether you hit him with a pseudo-secret atom bomb or a handy crowbar.

The enduring secret of warfare is to have what it takes in the right place when you need it. No other secret brings victory.

BAREFOOT DANCING

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (U.P.)-Out west it was customary to check your guns when you went to a dance. Here, teen-agers at the Jefferson community center sponsored a dance at which a requisite was taking off shoes and socks and checking them

with hats and coats.

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Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Russia Forces Europe Division

Public May Pay For Coal Pact

Lewis ran out

plants.

spin.

miners?

and made a contract with Lewis.

The government held Lewis to

On June 30 its contract with

For the first time in five years

It has taken them less than

What would happen if the own-

1. Factories and businesses

everywhere would slow down or

shut down for lack of coal. Work-

ers would be laid off in the idle

2. That business slow-down

might be the very thing that

would bring on a dangerous

slump, maybe a business tail-

What would be the other side

of the picture-if the owners gave

in to Lewis' demands for higher

wages and other benefits for the

1. If the mine owners found

they were losing money on the

deal, they could raise the price

ers refused Lewis' demands and

there was a big coal strike, in

spite of the new labor law?

that left Lewis, and the owners

free to make a contract without

any price or wage controls.

two weeks to do it.

that contract even after it had

abandoned its price controls.

WASHINGTON, IR-When John ernment took over the mines

Well, the division of Europe into eastern and western blocs finally has been formalized-and by Moscow.

Russia knew whereof she spoke when she warned that the American program for European rehabilitation would result in the formation of two blocs. She knew it because she herself was prepared to make the division arbi-

Only one of the small nations within the Soviet Union sphere of influence dared accept the Anglo-French invitation to attend the rehabilitation conference scheduled to open in Paris to morrow. That was Czechoslovakia-slavic in origin but western in its ideas and ideals. Moscow put on the screws, and the Prague government, with its

communist premier, gave in. Indications are that Russia is preparing to inaugurate a counter economic program for her will be two competing area. Each of them will have resources which the other needs and can't get.

So far as concerns any Muscovite plan to provide the wherewithal for economic rehabilitation of the eastern bloc, it is obvious that the Soviet Union isn't in position to supply anything like all the needs. As the present crisis has boiled up the government announced (presumably for the benefit of its satellites) that it has had wide successes in its own domestic recovery program. A large increase in crop acreage is reported, and industrial production is said to be up 15 per cent, but that doesn't suffice for Russia's own require-

Of course that situation may change with time. If Moscow can hold its satellites in line for a few years on short rations, per-European rehabilitation there order. Hitler achieved it by cre- Adriatic.

ating an economic structure in which the efforts of the small countries complemented those of Germany. The Fatherland produced the manufactured goods which were exchanged for agricultural commodities needed by the Reich.

There seems no reason to doubt that Russia can duplicate this feat by heavy industrialization, providing she can hold her bloc together meantime. It's a trick that can't be turned overnight.

The position at the moment is that Russia has to all intents incorporated the countries of eastern Europe into the Soviet Union. If history repeats itself, some if not all of them will in due course apply for membership in the union, as happened in the case of the three Baltic states

Then the Soviet western froneastern bloc. Thus, as things haps the Soviet can engineer the tier will run in fact, as it does now stand, instead of a co-ordi- economic rehabilitation of its now in practice, from Stettin on nated effort in the interests of bloc, though that would be a tall the Baltic to the head of the

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Truman Likes Jokes On Missouri

top county agents-diligent promoters of bigger American crops -came away from the White House the other day convinced that the president not only was a perfect host, but also had a sense of humor-especially when it came to the subject of Mossouri.

"You fellows are in pretty much the same position that I am." Truman told 16 leaders of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. "The people in tarm states look to the county agent for help on every conceivable problem aifeeting their welfare, and he's got to produce."

Truman added that none of the county agents he knew ("I put the first one to work in Jackson County, Missouri, years ago') had shirked his responsibility.

"I think all of you are to be congratulated on the swell job you are doing in helping to feed the country." said the president. One of his visitors remarked that he understood the president worked "farmer's hours" him-

"That's not for wrong," smiled Truman. "I'm on the job from 5 o'clock in the morning until midnight most days."

The subject of Missouri and its mules was injected into the discussion when the president was reminisching about some of his experiences at county fairs. He was always a great devotee of county fairs, he observed jokingly, until he witnessed an unfortunate spectacle at one several years before the war.

"They imported two Kansas mules to race a pair of homegrown mules at a fair near Independence, Missouri." he recalled. "But the act backfired, because those Kansas critters won the race hands down. It was the most humiliating thing that ever happened to Missouri." WALL STREET AND LEWIS

When Harry Truman and cabinet colleagues first heard that J. P. Morgan's U. S. Steel Corporation and the Mellon-controlled Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal Co. had handed John L. Lewis a 45-cents-an-hour wage increase, plus welfare fund, plus

WASHINGTON .- The nation's almost everything else he asked for, they were flabbergasted, shellshocked and left gasping for

And though they are still somewhat stunned, they have begun to rub their eyes and try to figure out what hidden motives the Mellons and the Morgans had in giving John L. Lewis the greatest contract in labor history. By now they think they know the solution-politics, and Dewey politics at that.

To understand Mr. Truman's sense of shock it should be remembered that many people considered him something of a hero last December for slapping down John L. Lewis.

Furthermore, it was only one year ago that the coal operators complained bitterly about Secretary of the Interior Krug's giving Lewis an increase of 18 1-2 cents-the same increase already given the steel, auto, and other unions. The government, according to the wails of the operators, was surrendering all their profits to John L.

And six months later. President Truman threw everything he had into the battle against John L., including an injuction order to end what most of the nation thought was an unfair demand by Lewis to renege on his

Reversing all this. Ben Fairless of U. S. Steel and George Humphrey of Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal have now given Lewis everything he asked for. In fact, they have given him more than he ever dreamed he could get. As usual, Lewis had started

out by putting his demands high. If he had followed previous patterns, he would have accepted a compromise considerably lower. But he didn't have to. As he saw the big coal and steel companies willing to yield, he increased his demands and even tacked on provisions nullifying the Taft-Hartly labor act. His victory makes every other labor leader green with envy. LEWIS LOVES DEWEY

Truman administration sleuths, busy all week trying to find out why the steel industry surrendered so supinely, now think they have found the answer. John L. Lewis, sworn enemy

of the Democratic party. some time has been making quiet political love to Tom Dewey. It was known that during the Taft-Hartley battle. Lewis and Big Bill Hutcheson, head of the AFL carpenters union, sent word to Albany urging that Dewey keep mum about the labor bill. Whether because of this ad-

vice or his own shrewd political

judgment, Dewey said absolutely nothing. Now that the battle is over Lewis plans to revive labor's non-partisan league, hopes to weld this into a potent force to back Dewey, and has vowed to destroy both Taft, whom he hates, and Truman, who used the supreme court and an in-

junction against him. In return for Lewis's support of Dewey, administration leaders claim a deal was worked out by which J. P. Morgan's U. S. Steel Corporation, and the Mellon-Controlled Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal Company boosted Lewis' prestige with labor by handing him the juiclest contract ever negotiated.

They also point out that the increase to Lewis doesn't cost the steel companies a cent, since they merely passed it on to the consumer. And since all the steel sold abroad is paid for by U. S. loans to foreign governments. they don't have to worry about its price there either,

Note-What makes Trumanites sore, entirely aside from politics, is that not only the cost of steel, but the cost of coal will be hiked about \$1 a ton, which will start another round of price boosts, followed by more wage demands and more inflation.

MERRY-GO-ROUND Governor Dewey is getting a lot more human. Recently, Henry Holt wrote him: "Tom-get a lift. You're short and stand flat. A two-inch shoe lift would give you height.". . . Dewey replied: 'Henry-they'll take me or leave me as I am .- Tom.". . . . A friend visiting Albert Einstein at Princeton, finding the great physicist in bed, expressed regret that he was ill. Replied Einstein: "I'm sick, but that does not matter. But the world is sick, and that does matter." (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate)

True Stories Of West Texas-N. H. Kincaid

Rattle Snake Saves Cattlemen

All afternoon the two cattlemen, crouched in the cane brakes of the Pecos, had kept the Indians at bay. But the redskins' numbers had been increased to over a hundred now, and the men knew themselves to be completely surrounded.

They had left the Goodnight-Loving-Wilson herds two days ago in order to hurry on to Fort Sumner and bid on the government's beef contracts. But they had run into a big hunting party returning from south of the river and were having to fight it And then it was that Oliver,

guarding their approach from the river itself, was shot. The bullet went through his left arm and into his side. He felt that it was fatal and so made his way as quickly as possible over the forty intervening yards to his companion. "Here, Bill." he panted.

throwing him his guns and ammunition, "I am killed; you do the best you can for yourself." For the next thirty minutes

Bill was so busy doing just that until he could hardly do more than notice his friend. But with Oliver's loaded guns handy, he was able to repulse the charge, and the Indians withdrew to a more respectful distance.

Bill took advantage of this and maneuvered the wounded Oliver down to the river, concealing him in a sandy depression where the smart weeds grew about two feet high, and lay down besdie him. The Indianas knew they were down there somewhere and used all sorts of ruses to find their exact location. They would shoot their arrows up, and some came down near striking them. Finally the Indians decided to

flish them out. One big brave with a long lance came crawling their way, parting the weeds with the lance as he came. Bill was in a dilemma. He knew that if he pressed that trigger all doubts of their whereabouts would be gone. But there seemed no alternative. His trigger finger began to slowly move, but paused suddenly.

A big rattlesnake, scared up by the Indian, came out rattling, looking back at the redskin. He coiled up near the two men but facing his back trail. The Indian, still not having seen his quarry. decided not to force the issue with the new enemy and turned

That night at Oliver's insistence. Bill drifted down the river and away from his foes: Oliver was able to later do likewise.

Bill (W. J.) Wilson, who was taking his first herd to market and had fallen in with Charles Goodnight and Oliver Loving on their New Mexico trail, made his way barefoot back to the approaching herds. three days away. The wounded Oliver Loving, who had been one of the first men to trail cattle from Texas, finally hailed some Mexicans and had them take him on into Fort Sumner. Later he died from his infected arm while at Fort Sumner.

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6:00 Radio Revival 6:30 Ave Maria Hour 7:00 News Roundup 7:05 Church of Christ 7:30 Bible Class 8:00 World News 7:00 River Quartet 6:00 Momenta of 7:15 Morning Moods 500 Momenta of Devotion
630 Thirty Minutes of Grand Piano
7.00 News of the World
7.15 Story to Order
7.30 Protestant Hour
8:00 Sunday Outing
8:30 Arrow Show
9:00 News 7:30 Baxter Quartet 8 15 Stamps Quartel Christian Science Songs of Praise News Baptist Bible Class 9.15 Quartet Time

10 00 News 10 05 Down Melody Lane 10 30 Hit Parade 11 30 Rev. Marshall Steel 9:30 News
9:45 Solataire Time
10:00 Suburban Editor
10:15 Parm Editor
10:30 Especially for You
10:45 Waltz Tims
11:00 First Methodist
Church

7:30 Baxter Quartet
7:45 W. Side Baptiss
8:00 Coffee Time.
8:30 Uncle J. N.'s
Punnies
9:00 News
9:15 Church in Wildwood
9:30 Sunday Hit Parads
10:30 Fine Arts Quartet
10:30 News 10:30 News 10:45 Sunday Serenade 11:00 ist Baptist Church

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Top of the Clock 12:15 News Loves
12.30 Lynn Landrum
Talks
12.45 News 12:00 Music America 12 30 Here's to You 1 00 CBS Symphony 12 45 News
1 00 Carmen Cavallero
1 30 One Man's Family
2 00 Harvest of Stars
2 30 This is it
3 00 NBC Symphony Or
4 00 Golden Couple
4 30 Treasury Guest Star
4 45 News
5 00 Jack Parr Show
5 30 Rogue's Gallery

Hour 3 00 Family Hour 3 30 Jean Sabion \$ 00 Gene Autry \$ 30 Blondie

12.55 Facts and Piction 1.00 Latin Americans 1:30 National Vespers 2:00 KBST Highlights 2:15 Johnny Thompson Show
2:30 This Week Around
The World
3:00 Are These Our 3:30 Lee Sweetland Show 4:00 Darts for Dough 4.30 Counterspy 5.00 Drew Pearson 5:15 Tomor. Headlines 5:30 Greatest Story

12:30 News 12:45 Vincent Lopes

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Here's to Vsterans
6:15 Novatime
6:30 Guest Star
6:45 Sammy Kaye
7:00 Concert
8:00 Walter Winchell
8:15 Louella Parsons
8:30 Jimmy Fiddler
8:45 Policewoman
9:00 Hour of Music
10:00 Old Fashinged Ser. 6.00 Alec Templeton 6.30 Dorothy Lamour 6 00 Sam Spade 5 30 Starlighting Time 5 55 News 7:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 7:30 Album of Familiar Music 6 55 News 7 90 Corliss Archer 7 30 Tony Martin 8 90 Take It or Leave It R 30 Strike It Rich 9 00 Crime Doctor 8 30 First Piano Quartet 9 30 Musical Varieties 0 00 Theatre 0 30 News 10:00 Old Fashioned Ser. 11:00 Sign Off 9 15 Cewar Searchinger 35 Stamps Quartet 9 10 Curtain Time 11 00 Assembly of God 11 30 Sones in the Night 11 55 News 10.00 News 10 15 Signed Beasely 12 00 Salt Lake City 10 15 Swned Beasle; Smith

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7.15 Religion in Life
7.30 News
7.45 Sons of Pioneers
8.00 Breakfast Club
9.00 My True Story
9.25 Hymns of Churches
9.45 Sammy Kaye
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0.45 Ted Malone
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MONDAY AFTERNOON

12 00 News 15 Murray Cox 12 30 Doughboys 12 45 Red Hawks 1:30 Pepper Young 1:45 Right to Happiness 2 25 News Backstage Wife 2:15 Stella Dallas 2:30 Lorenzo Jones 2:45 Young Widder Brown 3 00 When a Girl Marrier 3:15 Portia Paces Life 4:00 Guiding Light 4:15 Today's Children

4 45 Masquerade

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12 15 News
12 30 Jumper Junction
12 45 Joy Spreaders
1 00 Cornbread Matines
1 30 Easy Aces
1 45 Rose of My Dreams
2 00 Hint Hunt
2 25 News 2.30 Aribur Godfrey Show 3.00 House Party 3.05 Market-Weather 3.05 Bandstand 4.00 Platter Party 4.45 News

News Texas Rangers

5:45 Frank Parker Show

3:45 Afternoon Devotional

votional
4:15 Platter Party
4:45 Dick Tracy
6:45 Dick Tracy
5:00 Terry and Pirates
5:15 Sky King
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Record Reporter
5:55 John Vandercook

12:00 Ridin' The Range

12:15 Sing Sings 12:30 News 12:35 Songs You Know 1:00 Walter Kiernan 1:15 Gordon McRae

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3.00 Symphony of Mel-

'The Yearling' Is **Feature Attraction** At The Ritz Today

stone, M-G-M's triumphant film Academy Award caliber pictures version of "The Yearling" has its as "The Human Comedy," "Nafirst local showing today and Mon- tional Velvet" and "The White day at the Ritz theatre. The pro- Cliffs of Dover." Sidney Franklin, duction, filmed in Technicolor with teamed with Brown on "White most of its footage photographed Cliffs of Dover," again is united in the original Florida swampland with him as producer. Such other locales, stars Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman in the respective memorable pictures as "Random roles of Penny and Ma Baxter, Harvest" and "Mrs. Miniver" were characters familiar to more than produced by Franklin. five million readers. The beloved for a yearling deer motivates the stirring plot is enacted by Claude the supporting cast, with such Jarman, Jr., new juvenile acting names as Clem Bevans, Margaret discovery.

from Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' Donn Gift prominently featured. novel, emerges as one of the most memorable narratives ever filmed. The screen version captures the deep feeling, homespun story and stark drama of the novel, together with the sharply delineated characterizations of its central fig-

Gregory Peck, moving from one cinematic triumph to another in such outstanding pictures as "Keys of the Kingdom," "Spell- SUN.-MON .- "The Yearling," with bound," "The Valley of Decision" "Duel in the Sun," plays the earthy, human Penny, a hero in TUES.-WEB. - "That Brennan dirt-stained overalls whose one desire in life is to win a living James Dunn.

Wyman following her peerless persweetheart in "The Lost Weekend." In wide contrast from the glamorous showgirl of "Night and SUN.-MON.-"Ramrod," with Joel Day," Miss Wyman is seen as the McCrea and Veronica Lake. farm wife whose love for husband and son is almost smothered by the fear of survival.

Claude Jarman, Jr., ten-year-old Nashville, Tenn., boy selected from SAT.—"Stranger Of Pecos," with 12,000 candidates for the rich role, portrays the sensitive Jody. His love for the deer, Flag, the heartbreak that follows the fun, joy and devotion to his yearling pet, motivates the story.

To further insure its box office power "The Yearling" was directed by Clarence Brown, who has



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The Weeks Playbill

Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman and Claude Jarman, Jr.

Girl," with Mona Freeman and for his small family from Florida's THURS .- "Ghost Goes Wild, with James Ellison and Anne Gwynne. Most coveted feminine lead of FRI.-SAT .- "Blaze of Noon," with the year, Ma Baxter, went to Jane | Anne Baxter, William Holden and Sonny Tufts.

age," with Loretta Young and David Niven.

THURS.-FRI .- "Stagecoach," with Claire Trevor and Andy Devine. Johnny Mack Brown.

SUN.-MON .- "The Jolson Story. with Larry Parks and William Demarest.

TUES.-WED .- "Vacation Days, Preisser. THURS.-FRI.-SAT .- "Homesteaders Of Paradise Valley.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.- "Aima de Bronce." Spanish language show. PRIZE SLOGAN



GARDINER

WASHINGTON News highlights and "predictions of things to come" by Drew Peason, follow-ed immediately by Don Gardi-ner's "Monday Morning Head-lines" offers a comprehensive half-hour news picture every Sunday at 5:00 over KBST-ABC.

SIXTH POLIO CASE SAN ANTONIO, July 12. 4 The sixth polio case this year was retime during last year's outbreak of the disease 67 cases and 11 deaths had been recorded.



BOY'S PROBLEMS-Heart-warming story of childhood is told "The Yearling," the Ritz theatre's feature for today and Monday, and a film adaptation of Marjorie Kinnan Rawling's prize novel. Made in Technicolor, the picture features Gregory Peck and Claude Jarman, Jr., (shown here) and Jane Wyman.



WESTERN MELODRAMA-Joel McCrea organizes a posse in this scene from "Ramrod," a costly western melodrama which headlines the program for today and Monday at the State theatre. Veronica Lake, Donald Crisp and Don DeFore are other prin-

--Highlights On KBST--

Eddy Duchin, whose original radio. work-ridden, bitter and frustrated TUES.-WED. - "Perfect Marri- keyboard rippling created the modern style of dance band piano play- "PAUL WHITEMAN CLUB"

with Freddie Stewart and June Cole Porter's "Easy To Love." Me" will permit listeners to hear Story" was written by Stephen

rently featured at the smart East Side night spot, who will be heard in "Feudin', Fightin' offer some fancy musical ear witand Fussin'."

WED.-THURS. -- "Legion Of Miss- The writer of the grand prizeing Men," with Ralph Forbes. winning "Fight Cancer" slogan, to BOSTON SYMPHONY FRI.-SAT .- "Tarzan And His whom the Damon Runyon Memor-Mate," with Johnny Weissmuller, ial Fund will award a completely SAT. MAT,-"Rustlers Roundup." furnished six-room Celotex house.

slogan on his Sunday broadcast, from every State in the Union. HOUR OF MUSIC

Sixty mirth-filled minutes of music and sparkling fantasy will be presented by the American Broadcasting Company and KBST when the "Hour of Music" hows at 9 o'clock this evening as summer replacement for Theatre Guild on the Air. The ABC salon orcnestra, under the direction of Rex Maupin, music director of the Centraf Division; the Honey Dreamers. vocal swing quintet; June Browne, 21-year-old coloratura: Earl Tanner, tenor; a chorus of eight voices; and a dramatic cast ported here yesterday. The victim including Studs Terkel, Sid Breese. Norm Gottschalk, Stan Gordon, Al-Norm Gottschalk, Stan Gordon, Alma Platts, Phil Bowman, and Cliff Norton will congregate talents to present what promises to be one also "Three Double Doors" of the gavest hours in summer

ing, will begin his own thrice- Showing how time ravages a Larry Parks portrays Jolson in broadcast of informal music, with great singing voice, recordings the film and has been proclaimed broadcast of informal music, with an instrumental group and guest made 19 years apart by that notsingers, Monday at 3:30 p. m. able tenor, Jimmy Durante, will ance. Evelyn Keyes has the fem-During the premiere broadcast, be played on the KBST broadcast inine lead opposite Parks, while Duchin will be heard in "Linda," of the Paul Whiteman Club, Demarest and Goodwin enact chara medley of "Peg o' My Heart," Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. The first show business "Someone To Watch Over Me" and record "Can Broadway Do Without The screenplay for "The Jolson The first in Duchin's list of guest the Durante who was nosing his Longstreet. Alfred E. Green directvocalists will be Liza Kirk, cur- way to fame in 1928. A 1947 disk, ed for producer Sidney Skolsky. "Joe Goes Up, I Come Down," will nessing of the substantial, raspytoned Durante of today.

Tanglewood, Mass., on the spacious grounds of the summer home will be announced by Walter Win- of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. chell on the KBST commentator's KBST, via the American Broadbroadcast this evening at 8. Win- casting Company on Tuesday will chell also will read the winning present the first of a series of four programs from the Berkshire Muselimaxing the contest which ic Festival, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky brought more than 25,000 entries will conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the four Tuesday broadcasts, which will be heard at 7:30 p. m.

> The medical name for chickenpox is varicella.

Sun. - Mon. - Tues

"Aima De Bronce"

Pedro Armendarez Maria Luisa Zea

In Western Drama "Ramrod", a \$1,750,000 spectacle studios of Enterprise Productions based on the widely-read novel by Inc. Headed by Charlie Einfeld and Luke Short, is the film offering David Loew, the company is also at the State theatre today and set to produce "Arch of Triumph," The picture is the inaugural pre- novel by Erich Remarque, "Tenentation of the recently-established nessee's Partner," based on a

Joel McCrea Stars

With Veronica Lake

'Jolson Story' **Brings Melody** To Lyric Screen

Story," enriched with Technicolor Veronica Lake. magic and told in the melodies marest and Bill Goodwin

and the times of America's great- played by Arleen Whelan. tain close to a record number of ther. hit tunes for any one picture.

The list is indeed an imposing one. Included are "Carifornia, Here Come," "Swanee," "You Made Me Love You." "My Mammy."
"Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," "April Showers." "I Want a Girl," "Goodbye My Bluebell," "There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder." "Liza." "Rock-A-Bye Your Baby" and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon.'

the long-awaited film based on the

Bret Harte story, "The Other Love," "Body and Soul" and "Maggi Juloi."

finally realizes her deceit, howest entertainer "The Jolson Story" In the featured roles are Preston

CASINO CLUB East Highway

"Ramrod" is an outdoor drama starring Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake. It is the story of a domineering, willful young lady in a cattle town during the days of the 1870's. Using her feminine charms to the best advantage, this spitfire at tempts to gain control of the town Columbia Pictures' "The Jolson of Signal. The part is played by

Portraying the foreman-or ramrod-of her cattle ranch is Joel that ail of us have always loved. McCrea. Temporarily conquered will play today and Monday at the by the clever wiles of Veronica. Lyric theatre, featuring Larry McCrea is talked into doing most Parks, Evelyn Keyes, William De- of her fighting for her. When he Based on the music, the magic ever, he returns to his first love.

is described as a glowing caval- Foster, cast as the "heavy," Don cade of this country's color ul show DeFore, who enacts the role of business Any such story would McCrea's trusted friend. Donald have to be told largely in songs. Crisp, as the town's sheriff and and the new film is said to con- Charlie Ruggles as Veronica's fa-

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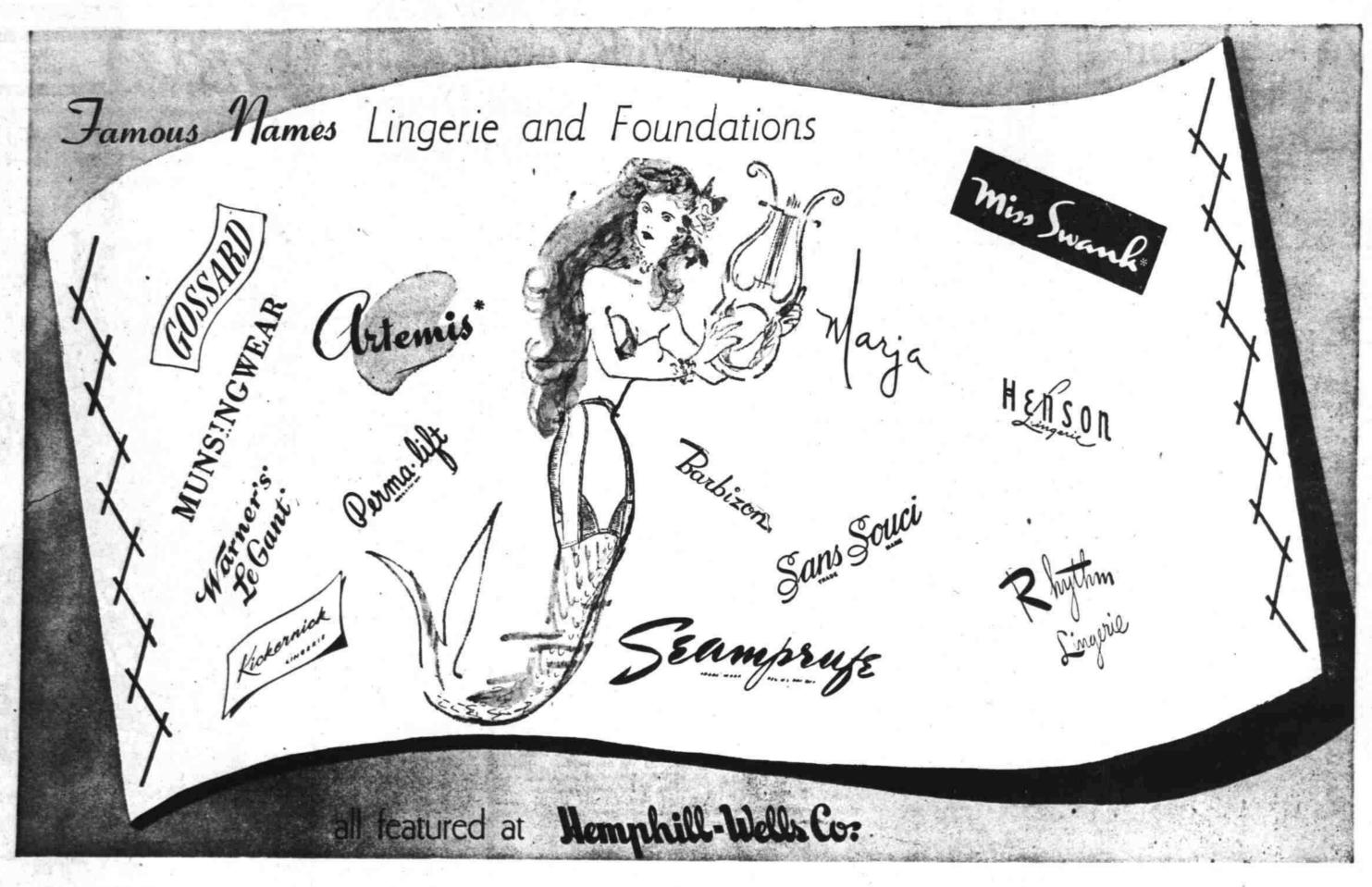
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miles to the southeast. 12 miles southeast of production feet from the north lines of the in the Sharon Ridge pool of south- lease. west Scurry. The test will be 660 Wilbanks Bros. moved in cleanfeet from the north and west lines out machinery on their No. 1 Lucy

northeast of Big Spring bighlighted Magnolia No. 1-A Guy Guffee. oil developments here last week, one mile northeast of Vincent pro-

north and slightly east of the Cox. below 8,700 feet in broken lime et al No. 1 W. J. Flowers estate, and shale. The test is being drilled which was dry at 3.670 feet. It is tight and rumors of a slightly high of the Sloan & Lewis No. 1 Daniel. | Cecil Guthrie No. 1 Lucy Mildred which was dry and abandoned at Coleman, 1.650 feet from the south 3,464 feet. Nearest production is and 330 feet from the east lines in the East Howard, about five of the north half of the southwest quarter of section 76-97. H&TC. in Humble Oil & Refining staked the Coleman Ranch pool of north-No. 1 A. C. Pratt. an 8,000-foot west Mitchell, waited on tubing Ellenburger exploration in north- and storage. Location reportedly east Mitchell, approximately four was staked for No. 2 Coleman miles northwest of Loraine. It is 990 feet from the west and 330

Mildred Coleman, 330 feet from the south and east lines of the north half of the southwest quarter 2,810. The bridge kicked out and the test headed several times.

In the East Howard of section 25-97, H&RC after shoot-In the East Howard pool, Cecil Guthrie No. 1. W. H. Read, in For Dollarhide Guthrie No. 1. W. H. Read, in proven territory, shot with 711 quarts from 2,670-2.918 after show-

ing 30 barrels a day natural . Dave Duncan No. 1 Roberts-Barkhurst, north central outpost to the small Carter pool, drilled past 2.100 feet in broken lime. It is seeking the White Horse lime, anticipated around 2,600 feet. The rotary exploration is 990 feet from the south and east lines of section 7-33-3s, TP.



GETS TRUMAN RETORT-A statement by former Missouri Rep. Roger Slaughter (above) in Tulsa, Okla.. that a "scandal threatens" the office of the President brought a statement from President Truman that he is not worried about Slaughter's assertion. (AP Wirephoto.)

Iwo Extensions

By JOHN B. BREWER

SAN ANGELO, July 12. - Inern Andrews county and the drill- SW SE 65-UV-GC&SF, at 6,740 feet. ing in of the second well in the It probably is on a fault. Owens (crinoidal) pool in western Crockett shared West Texas attention this week with the staking wildcat, C SE SW 23-42-U, at 9,104 six counties and leasing of a block for an eighth. Two of the wildcats level. are projected to the Ellenburger. Locations for the first half of 1947 totaled 1,040, of which 61 were for wildcats, compared with 815.

the first six months in 1946. The Jameson (Strawn) field in northwestern Coke county, with five wells completed and three tests drilling, all by Sun Oil Co., was insured a pipeline outlet. Scurlock Oil Co. of Houston, which now trucks the crude to Bronte and ships it by rail to a refinery in Canada, will lay a 6-inch, 25-mile tine from the pool to Colorado City. whence rail shipments will be made. The line, costing around \$200,000, is due for completion in September.

Pure-Humble No. 1 E. P. Cowden and others. 112 miles northwest of Humple's discovery Silurian well in the Dollarhide field, topped Silurian pay at 8.493 feet. On the third drillstem test, from 8,605-55 feet, it recovered 7,115 feet of free oil, and drilled ahead. Location is the C SE SW 25-A52-psl.

Union of California No. 3 E. P. Cowden and others, C SE NE 7-A55-psl, extended Dollarhide Silurian pay one-half mile south and a quarter mile east when it flowed 50 barrels of oil to storage in 134 hours on a drillstem test from

was cemented at 8,429 feet for completion. Plymouth No. 2-O-A J. W. Owens. north offset to Cities Service and

at 30 barrels hourly on a drillstem test from 5.662-90 feet. It is in the C NW NW 6-GG-H&OB. Ellenburger production on the

east side of the south part of the dicated northwest and south ex- Toda field in Crocket was defined tensions to Silurian production in further by the abandonment of the Dollarhide field in southwest- Humble No. 8-C fee, near the C

Amerada plugged No. 1-CTA University, northeastern Crockett association on Aug. 6-7-8-9.

western Menard county, 2,742 from ed here last year.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 13, 1947

Rodeo Fever Symptoms Noted others' No. 1-B Owens, crinoidal discovery in western Crocket county, flowed oil at a rate estimated As Box Seats Sell Rapidly

are beginning to be evidenced fancy riding. here, for by Saturday-with almost a month to go-box seat sales were being hauled in to carpet the arena moving at a rapid clip.

gone well in advance of the annual so-will increase the lighting arproduction of the Big Spring Rodeo

Meanwhile, other developments size to speed the show, said Creighof locations for seven wildcats in feet in barren Ellenburger topped are taking shape. Charlie Creighton. Time has been lost in preat 8.012 feet, 5,399 feet below sea ton, representing the association, vious productions because of the said that arrangements had been distance required to chase animals Liner & Demplas of Big Spring made for two clowns. Charles for second loops, etc. spudded No. 1 Mrs. R. H. Spiller, Shultz of Ponca City, Okla., and Jack and Earl Sellers, Del Rio, slated 2,500-foot wildcat in south- Ike Tacker, Waco. Tacker perform- who have produced the show for

including 91 for wildcats, during the south, 660 feet from the east Ina addition, Fagin Miller, Ver- will arrive here around Aug. 1 to line of section 8, A. N. Poteet sur- non, Paulene Nesbitt, Nowater, make final advance arrangements,

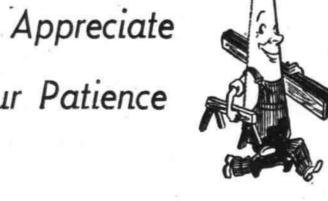
Of special interest to fans is the announcement that white sand is floor. Not only will this help to Prospects were that they will be control the dust problem, but it alrangement because of its reflecting power.

The arena is being reduced in

the association the past two years, Okla., and Ruby Tacker. Waco. said Creighton.



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