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**Churchill Hits** 

Legislation As

House Approves

LONDON, Aug. 8. (AP)-

Britain's Socialist-dominated

House of Commons approved

today the government's

sweeping "crisis powers" bill,

Totalitarian

Bill Without

Record Vote





HIGH TENSION Hughes (top photo) leans forfard in his chair (center at small table) to answer a question by Sen. Homer Ferguson (left center, opposite Hughes) in the probe of the plane producer's wartime dealings. Sen. Owen Brewster (lower photo) stands, demanding to know who originated Hughes' written ques-

# Seven Buildings Earmarked For Local Schools

School district Friday was near classroom ing fans Thursday evening. The 15 event show moved off in two hours structures, at the Big Spring Army and a half, 30 minutes faster than the opening round. Air Field.

The War Assets Administration notified W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, that the and Jim Espy, Fort Davis, 16.7. buildings were earmarked for the local school district and a price of and half the Brahma bull riders couldn't stay aboard as W. N. Rice, 1970 had been set.

Included in the list were the Schultz and Ike Tacker rushed in classroom structures, one of them to distract the brute in the nick of designed for vocational and shop time. training, four sanitary facilities and a mess hall. Equipment goes with the buildings.

Plans for utilization of the build- Spring, in the junior division when ings are in the tentative state. he threw up his hands for 13.6 However, one of the larger units may be used for elementary classroom purposes, the other convert- of Jerry Currie, Garden City who ed into a unit for high school vo- got 17.7, despite trouble, and Don cational courses.

The sanitary facilities likely will ry Walker, Big Spring, 23. be converted into two field houses at the athletic stadium, and restroom facilities for both the football and baseball fields.

The WAA quoted 95 per cent off for public use on all but the mess hall. This unit was sold at 80 per cent off the WAA appraisal.

Board officials indicated that ing difficulty in making connecpayment would be sent to the WAA immediately with a request held to first place with 12.9, ahead for immediate title and right of of Buck Jones, Wichita Falls. 14.3. entry to the property.

Previously, the Reconstruction Chesson, Beaumont, with 18.1. Finance Corporation, exercising its priority on behalf of small busi- the big noise in both the bareback ness clients, had released the build- and saddle bronc riding in the ings to WAA in favor of the first goround. Trailing him in

Rice, Brooksmith, Paul Gould, Howard County Junior College Sweetwater, and Clyde Hebert, 502.50. E. C. Dodd, president, said Bloodworth, Colorado City, trailed she store holdup killing with the a.m. Central Standard Time) for New Vapor Street that the discounts were being pro- by Bill Barton, Abilene and Sonny filing today of a first degree mur- Karachi, India. tested. Only a classroom and two Lavender, Holliday. shop units drew the 95 per cent W. N. Rice and Jerry Lawhon. discount. A laboratory building San Angelo, tied for top in bull five for faculty housing, and two riding, and Curley Cameron, Amfor student housing were listed at arillo, split third and fourth. 50 per cent discount, and one for Milt Bennett, Gail, took first in student union purposes at only the initial half for cutting horse alias H. J. Love and Orben B. 40 per cent. The college previously honors, followed by Frances Smith. had gained title to 11 buildings Weeg, Big Spring, D. L. Pruitt, and these remaining structures were removed from RFC lists for college purposes.

### New El Paso Radio Station Approved

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. P-An application of Sunland Broadcasting Company for a new standard radio station at El Paso, to operate on 1340 Kilocycles, 250 watts, unlimited time, has been tentatively granted by the communications commission.

The commission at the same appeal period.

CHINESE PIRACY

"Shanghai" in the lower Yangtze and kindred entertainment, ds valued at \$40,000 (U. S.) Petrillo, national president of the Weiss said.

Action Comes After Bitter Words

# Sen. Ferguson Subpoenas Hughes' Private Papers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. 49-Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) capped a bitter verbal exchange with Howard Hughes today by issuing a subpoena for private documents and papers Hughes has in a downtown hotel.

Ferguson's action, as chairman of the Senate war investigating sub-committee, came after Hughes had refused to produce John Meyer, his publicity man, and had said he would make available from his papers only those cleared by his at-

A subpoena also was issued for Meyer. Shouting that "we're not going to argue with you." Ferguson instructed committee aides to issue a subpoena to seize Hughes' papers, supposed to

Brightest bit of roping was con-

tributed by Thomas Romine, Big

seconds. It put him well ahead

Spencer, Big Spring, 21.6 and Per-

Jim Bob Chaney came through

with 18.6 to nose out Homer Hart,

18.9, for Howard county roping

honors in the first half. E. P.

Driver got 19.1 for third and Glen

Forgue 19.5. Steer wrestling con-

tinued slow with contestants hav-

tions. Shorty McCrory, Arlington.

R. L. Bland, Bandera, and Bo

Bill Weeks, Grady, N. M., was

the bareback event was W. N.

in a downtown hotel room. Noah Dietrich, who heads Hughes' Tool Company, told the committee that, although he had been served with a subpoena to produce the documents, he legally does not have 4 possession of them because they

comprise Hughes' personal pa-

"Do you have those papers." Ferguson demanded of Hughes. "I don't have them on my person, if that is what you mean." Hughes retorted, as spectators roared with laughter. Banging a glass ash tray on the committee table, Ferguson

"Don't try to get smart with this committee." As the committee recessed for

lunch, Francis Flanagan, its be in custody of one of the assistant counsel, served upon Hollywood millionaire's auditors Hughes a subpoena to produce

HER GEOGRAPHY

A woman who complained to

local police she and Big Spring

were complete strangers to

each other at least knows a bit

more about geography by now.

Waco authorities on an unspeci-

fied charge last week, she in-

formed the authorities she lived

in Springs, Texas. The Waco

police took it for granted she

meant Big Spring and trans-

ported her here, leaving her in

the custody of the sheriff's of-

She informed the local surete

the place she had reference to

was somewhere around Conroe

in deep South Texas, that she

fore. The Waco authorities were

forced to make another trip

here and return her to Waco.

Murder Charge Filed

is solved."

When she was picked up by

WAS LACKING

Tough Stock Thrills

the records of his financial af-

was for the records of Hughes' personal account, including his checking account

Ferguson told reporters that a previous subpoena for Meyer had expired last night. He said committee aides last night asked Meyer to be present today and he agreed to be on hand, but

did not appear. "We trusted him and we shouldn't have," the Chairman

investigators we & hunting Meyer in an attempt to serve the second subpoena on the public-

T. A. Slack, Hughes attorney said: "I have no idea where Meyer is."

## Truman Signs Second Rodeo Crowd Bill Killing Stubborn stock almost won honors in the second performance e Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Roden before some 5.000 cheer. of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo before some 5,000 cheer-

Despite some quick catches, calf roping times were slow with only President Truman today signed and other items which were not in Mrs. E. C. Young, about 55, of Dan Taylor, holder of the show record of 11.3 seconds in 1941, break- legislation killing all controls on the original budget estimate. ing into first go-round honors. Ray Wharton, Bandera, 14 seconds, cop- installment buying November 1. ped top spot, followed by Earl Teague, Crane, 14.6, Dan Taylor 15.5, 1947.

Three bareback bronc riders were bounced on the arena floor that Congress did not follow the Reserve Board and of the council Of Tom Clark Brooksmith, narrowly missed being gored when the Brahma, which had tossed him, wheeled and knocked him down. Clowns Charlie of economic advisers "by enacting legislation to provide for continuing as long as necessary regulation of consumer credit as a lation of consumer credit as a means of helping to promote economic stability."

Mr. Truman had asked for specific peacetime authority to how he stands in regard to ownerknown as the "easy payment plan," as a bulwark against in- today. flationary tendencies.

But Congress, instead, sent him the credit curbs in three months. legislation the President said:

gress did not provide for re- Giles, commissioner of the Texas straints on over-expansion of in- land office, who said in a formal stallment credit in order to di- statement that apparently Clark minish inflationary 'pressures has been 'talking one way for arising from this course."

# Odom Wings had never been in this city be-

After Two Year Check SEATTLE, Aug. 7. P-Prosecu- along on his effort to set a new claimed. also received notice of price on Beaumont. In second place for tor Lloyd Shorett climaxed a two- solo record around the world, left 12 buildings in the amount of \$8,- saddle brone riding was Dick year investigation of a Seattle Cairo today at 6:30 p. m. (10:39

> He was trying to cut to 90 hours or less the 186-hour record for A nation-wide hunt for the ac- a solo flight around the world set cused man was started by Seattle by Wiley Post in 1933.

aged about 350 miles an hour on street which were put into use said he put the engine into second TRUMAN CONCERT DATE the hop from France in perfect several weeks ago, account for gear and leaped out of the cab KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8. P-Mrs. weather. Gander, Nfld., was his almost half of the new street while the vehicle was still mov- T. J. Strickler, Miss Margaret only stop before he hit Paris. Tail winds were promised to year. help on the India leg.

old, left Paris at 11:39 a m., of gasoline.

### San Marcos May Be Helicopter Center

# **Budget Set By** White House s Disputed

**Truman Entry** In Argument **Backs Prophecy** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. (AP)—President Truman's entry into the battle of the budget bolstered evidence today that Federal spending this fiscal year—as the Administration adds it up—will be close to the original White House estimate of \$37,500.-

Taking an indirect poke at claims of big savings by the Republican congress, Mr. Truman announced that he has ordered a 'detailed and exhaustive" study of federal outlays and income. When this is completed he will issue a review and analysis of "all

the facts," presumably in the customary mid-August budget review. Administration budget officials, immediately after Congress adjourned, said that despite numerous cuts in appropriations the government probably will spend fairly close to the amount estimated by Mr. Truman in his budget message last January.

But while Mr. Truman himself stated he would make no "hasty predictions," other administration Flanagan said that committee officials said today their further studies of the new legislation bear out that condlusion of ten days

> They calculcate that the congressional savings amount to about \$1.600,000.000, but that additional costs-not foreseen when Congress went to work in January-will eat up a sizeable part of that sum and bring the expenditures total only a few hundreds of millions below the original \$37,500,000,000 The new expenditures include the

\$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program, and the virtual certainty of Britain's using perhaps \$500,-000,000 for stockpiling materials, \$64,000,000, to fight hoof-and-mouth

# The President said he regretted Stand Asked

AUSTIN, Aug. 8. UP-A demand for a "clear and definite" statement to the people of Texas telling regulate the American institution ship of Tidelands, faced U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark here tank came loose when the ve-

honor guest at ceremonies tonight bill intended to force an end to inaugurating the new Tom Clark chapter of an honorary legal frat-near the truck, Morris said, and In a statement criticizing the ernity at the University of Texas. The demand for the Tidelands "It is unfortunate that the Con- declaration came from Bascom Texas consumption and another

> federal government's side in that Gas Company of Bonham. litigation, in which California lost Among the first to arrive at The awards were for "heroism of the country while Parliament ownership of Tidlelands it had the scene of the accident, which and extraordinary achievement in was in recess. It is scheduled to

# The Texas Electric Service Co.

is making new installations of South Gregg street this week. already been energized on. North while the two passenger cars July 27, 1943, spent nine months Gregg and the Lamesa highway were traveling South from the viaduct to the north fueling. He arrived from Paris at city limits. The north side lamps. 3:44 p. m., and said he had aver- combined with others on Third truck was still in motion. He lights planned for the current ing

ficials for transfer of federallyoperated farm labor supply centers to the state are continuing. THAT MAY STAMP OUT TOOTH DECAY Gov. Beauford H. Jester said yesterday. The Governor announced ap-

pointment of representatives of sev-

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 8. P-Most of the 1,000 shriners here

# Crisis Powers Pass Commons



TEXAS PAIR KILLED AT RAIL CROSSING - With the arm of one circled protectively around the other, the bodies of Robert Bruce, 20, and Charles Rampy. 17, of Waco, Texas, lie in the wreckage of their automobile after it collided with a train at Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto).

Concord Youth Dies

# Blazing Butane Gas Traps Five In Car

GREENVILLE, Aug. 8 P- Billy Gene McDonald, 18, of Con-000,000 more of her loan than was cord, Texas, died in a Greenville hospital early today from burns rebudgeted for this year. Also, Con- ceived when flames from a blazing butane gas truck trapped him gress voted expenditures of \$150,- and four persons in their cars last night two miles south of here. In a critical condition was Mrs. Geneva Casey, 29, of Houston. Suffering lesser burns were W. C. McDonald, 60, and Billy James

disease, \$35,000,000 for veterans; Sims, 15, both of Concord, and Lone Oak, Texas. 11 MILLION BALE

Driver of the truck, Lee Morris. 24, escaped without injuries.

GREENVILLE, Aug. 8. (P)-Mrs. Geneva Casey, 29, of Houston, died in a Greenville hospital today, second victim of burns received when two cars were trapped by flames from a blazing butane gas truck on the highway two miles south of

Morris said lines to the butane hicle hit a bump in the road and Clark was coming here to be shortly afterwards the truck

> Two passenger cars stopped he warned them that escaping vapor might ignite.

highway where repairs were being made ignited the fumes, according to Greenville Fire Chief

Traffic was blocked for hours Giles and other state officials after the flames engulfed the two Larry G. Lewis. 21, former bor and industry controls asked

occurred on highway 69 in front aerial flight as an aircrewman in adjourn for the summer next week. of Forest Park cemetery. was patrol bombing squadron 117 dur-Conrad Manley of the Baton ing operations against enemy Jap-Rouge Associated Press Bureau, Pacific war area from May 4 to Dutch May Reject who was stopping at Greenville on June 4, 1945." vacation.

He said flames shot 25 to 30 nical skill, courage and devotion feet into the air. "I could hear the mercury vapor street lamps on screaming, Manley said. Morris said he was driving the

He said he first heard vapor battle of the Philippines and coming out of the truck while the French Indo-China.

When the truck came to a stop, day the date for Miss Truman's

Morris said, he shut off some of appearance with the. Hollywood the valves, but the escaping bowl symphony orchestra fumes later caught fire.

again as effective as sodium fluoride.

experimentation for the past five years.

### described by Winston Churchill as "a blank check for totaltarion government." The House gave the bill a second

reading-approving it in principle -without a record vote. The government hoped to push the measure through all remaining parliamentary stages before the Commons' scheduled adjournment next

An amendment to reject the measure was defeated 215 to 148. The Socialist government says the bill is necessary for effective dealing with the British economic crisis. It would empower the government to tell men and women where they must work and to take over the management of firms considered to be operating inef-

Home Secretary Chuter Ede, backing the bill, said "we believe that this is a crisis likely to move forward with such rapidity that we should have power to deal drastically and swiftly with awkward situations that may arise."

Churchill snapped: "Hitler said that."

Launching an all-out conservative attack on Prime Minister Attlee's Spartan plans for meeting the economic squeeze-which labor spokesmen asserted were "appropriate and necessary"- Churchill declared:

"The government's proposals will mean the abrogation of parliament and of all our long cherished rights."

Government-requested legislation to implement the Attlee program would extend and strengthen government powers, dating from wartime, to direct labor into "necessary" industry and intervene in "inefficient" industries. The program itself was aimed at cutting down imports and boosting pro-

duction for export. Speaking just before Churchill took the floor, Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison declared: "We are not going to be crossexamined in advance as to exactly what we will do with the powers when we get them. Churchill maintained that the la-

He said the socialist ministers would be "the absolute masters"

# The citation said that his tech- Forced Mediation

The Netherlands government was reported ready today to reject any plan for compulsory arbitration of the Indonesian dispute. Informed quarters described the Dutch position as follows:

1. They already had agreed to accept the "good offices" of the United States to help settle the undeclared war.

2. They would have no objections to a United Nations comhas mission to supervise the present

3. They would accept no U. N. commission either to mediate or arbitrate the dispute.

The Netherlands views made known as the security council put the Indonesian question aside until Tuesday afternoon to give delegates a chance to study a new communication from the Indonesian government proposing creation of an arbitration com-

The council still had no formal proposal before it to create an arbitration commission, but it appeared almost certain that one would be offered within the next

described the solution as including zinc chloride and potassum ferro cyanide and recommended three treatments a year for The council was in recess today. It will meet Monday morning on the Egyptian question and Tuesday morning on the Balkan

children as soon as they begin to get their permanent teeth. The chemicals are effective, he said, in closing tiny streakings in teeth through which bacteria enter to produce the acids which

BOSTON, Aug. 8 P- Four Texas dentists reported today a

Dr. Bernhard Gottlieb of Baylor University, Dental School,

chemical solution which they said would make children almost

totally immune to tooth decay and which they claimed to be half

Dallas, conducted the exposition of the new preparation at a clinic

of the American Dental Association and declared that 90 per cent

immunity had been achieved through use of it on chilren in limited

Dr. Gottlieb, a Viennese who came here as a Nazi refugee,

# Radio Musicians Union Flayed Petrillo Charged

See RODEO, Pg. 8, Col. 4.

With Retarding FM time denied the competitive ap- broadcasting company official told banned union music from frequenplications of Seaman and Collins, a congressional investigating sub-Delnorte Broadcasting Company, committee that frequency moduling high rates. Inc., and Timber Wolf Broadcast- lation broadcasting will "not be He testified that for ten years ing company, Inc. all seeking the able to advance" because the AFL his system has been paying the

River Aug. 2, belated reports L. A. Weiss, board chairman of thing about." reaching here said today, and the Mutual Broadcasting Co. told

same facilities at El Paso. The American Federal of Musicians union's San Francisco local for denials were subject to the usual has fixed exorbitant and prohibi- stand-by musicians when, he said, been assured by Army Air Force which is checking details of the tive costs for its music on such amateurs were used. "The musi- officials today that the San Mar- proposed transfer of property, The committee has been inquire one that conducts itself differently tinued in operation as a liaison SHRINERS TOUR MEXICO SHANGHAI, Aug. 8 19-A ing into various phases of Holly- than any other union with which plane and helicopter pilot trainband of pirates held up and ran- wood labor problems connected we deal because of the domination ing center. sacked the small river steamer with motion pictures, television of Petrillo—a thing apart from any Decision of the Army to keep for a week's visit to Mexico City's

cians union," Weiss declared, "is cos Army Air Field will be condemocratic process I know any. San Marcos field active was dis- Anezeh Temple, today deserted

"There should have been some ceived from Major General C. C. tours to Taxco. Xochimilco and nade off with cash, valuables and the committee yesterday that Jas. relief under the anti trust laws." Chauncey, deputy chief of staff of the Pyramids to the sun and the AAI

# way for Washington.

CAIRO, Aug. 8. A-Pilot William P. Odom, a third of the way

der charge against a former Texas | The former British ferry comprison inmate and a statement that we are convinced the case finally by V. The former British ferry command airman, now living in Ros-'we are convinced the case finally lyn, N. Y., was only 22 hours 46 minutes out of Chicago, his start-The charge was filed in just- ing point, as he headed down the ice court against Aubrey Smith, 29, 2,200-mile leg to Karachi.

Odom spent only 55 minutes re-

The 6 foot 2 inch flier. 27 years Progress In Transfer Cairo time (3:39 a. m., Central Of Labor Centers Standard Time) after a stop of AUSTIN Aug. 8 (# - Negotia-Standard Time) after a stop of AUSTIN, Aug. 8 49 — Negotia-91 minutes to take on 2,000 gallons tions between state and federal of-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. P-Rep. Johnson (D-Tex) said he had en state agencies to a committee

closed in a letter Johnson re- the capital to go on sightseeing

# COTTON CROP?

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 P -The agriculture department today forecast this year's production of cotton at 11,844,000 bales of 500 pound gross weight.

This estimate, based on conditions of Aug. 1, compares with last year's abnormally small crop of 8,640,000 bales and with a ten-year (1936-45) average of

# or might ignite. Road flares erected along the Given High

are in the midst of a campaign to cars. Firemen from here shot aviation machinist's mate second by the government would destroy thwart what they say is a threat holes into the tank in an effort class. USNR, has been awarded British freedom, and added: to Texas title in its Tidelands, to reduce the hazard. Morris said the distinguished flying cross, the growing out of the decision of the tank was carrying 1.024 gal- air medal and four gold stars, ac- of British freedom and way of United States supreme court in the lons of butane gas, and was cording to an announcement living in time of peace. California case. Clark argued the owned by the Crittenden Butane from the Eighth Naval district headquarters.

to duty contributed materially to women success of a flight, which was his 20th during the period Lewis, son of Mrs. Inez Lewis, The new lighting equipment has truck north toward Greenville 102 E 16th, entered the Navy on overseas with missions in the

been set for August 23.

### Ice Cream Party Is Attended By **Couples Class**

The Couples Sunday school class evening with an ice cream party on the church lawn.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. A. J. Haines, Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Mrs. Arnold Marshall and Mrs. Omar L. Jones.

The serving table was spread with a white linen cloth and centered with a large bouquet of zinnias., Plate favors were varireminder to be present at Sunday school this coming Sunday. Games and group singing were

entertainment. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jor- based on Habakkuk 3:2. dan, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall and att and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Jones, Patsy Kirk, David Eden, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Haines, Mrs. Hazel Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Saunders and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Johnson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury and daughter, Wilson Long. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bardwell and children, and Mrs. Norcliff Meyer and children.

### Big Spring Hospital Reports Two Births

The births of two youngsters with Janelle Beene as leadre. have been recorded this week at the Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Menser of Coahoma are the parents of son. that his Sunday sermon topic, Tommy Leon, born Tuesday at "Christ's Three-Fold Love Work 7:14 p. m. and weighing seven For the Church." based on Ephespounds, 12 ounces.

David Keith Spence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Spence of Garden Wednesday at 12:28 a. m. the boy Tense" (verse 27). Closing weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phelps of Littlefield are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ephesians 4:13-16. D. L. Bohannon. Other visitors in the Bohannon home this week are Sgt. and Mrs. Prentice Riley of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brooks of Snyder; Mrs. Bob Dorman and Mac Huls of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunagan of



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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

LOSE UGLY FAT

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Aug. 8, 1947

## Two Local Churches Will Sponsor Revival of the First Methodist church and guests were entertained Thursday Meetings Next Week

Guest pastors will conduct revivals in two local churches this week, one meeting to open Sunday at the Church of God and a second to get underway Tuesday at the Church of the

The Rev. C. R. Thompson, local evangelist, is revival pastor at the Church of God, and the Rev. K. R. Slate, accompanied by Mrs. Slate, of Springfield, Mo., will conduct the week-long meeting at the Church of the Nazarene.

The Rev. Henry C. Thomas, regular pastor of the Church colored booklets inscribed with a of the Nazarene, will speak on the theme "A Need For Intercessors" at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday. Subject matter

(Psalms 143:10).

Among the citations which com-

following from the Bible: "God is

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following passage from the

Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the

Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy:

'We worship spiritually, only as

we cease to worship materially.

Spiritual devoutness is the soul of

The Rev. E. J. Riske of Sparen-

berg will speak at the 11 a. m.

Divine Worship at St. Paul's Luth-

eran church in the absence of the

Sunday school and Bible classes

are at 10:15. At 2:30 p.m. Sunday

the Ladies Aid Society will hold

a regular monthly business session

Masses at the St. Thomas Cath-

Weekday mass is at 7 a. m.

Who Went Away From Home.'

Stayed Home." Texts for

Roche, OMI, officiating.

Rev. O. H. Horn.

at the church.

7 a. m.

Acts 16:7.

and in truth" (John 4:24).

is taken from Ezekiel 33:7. At+ the evening sermon, the pas- Wednesday service is at 8 p. m. tor will deliver a mesage on "Oh Lord, Revive Thy Work," in all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

"God's Love For A Lost World." based on the text of John 3:16. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wy- is the subject for the morning service at the First Methodist church, Dr. C. A. Long, pastor, God; Thy spirit is good; lead me has announced.

> For the evening message, Dr. Long will speak on "The Regular Market Price," using the theme from Luke 9:23.

The Rev. Marian P. Sims will a Spirit: and they that worship be guest pastor Sunday at the Him must worship Him in spirit First Presbyterian church. At the morning service Mrs. Marion Beam will be guest soloist. There will be no evening message.

Young People meet at 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. N. L. Suiter, pastor of the Church of God, announces Spiritus.
Christianity." ians 5:25-27, will be divided into three parts as follows: (verse 25). Tense. City. Born Tense" (verse 26), and "Future sermon, the Rev. Suiter speak on "The Full-Developed

> Sunday school opens at 10 a. m. and the sermon is given at 11 a. m Sunday evening, song service is scheduled for 8 p. m. with an evangelistic message delivered at OMI. Catholic rites with sermon

Church." the text to be taken from

George McLellan, educational director at the East Fourth street Baptist church, will conduct music at a revival meeting at the Stanton First Baptist church Sunday. Guest pastor is to be Dr. John R. Bryant of Tyler.

A baptismal service will be held Sunday evening following the 8 o'clock sermon at the Trinity Baptist church the Rev. Marvin Clark, pastor, has announced.

For his morning topic, the Rev. Clark will speak on "The Great Mystery of Godliness," taken from I Timothy 3:16. Selected from Romans 4, the evening sermon subject is "Justification By Faith." Morning Sunday school classes at 9:45 will hear lesson taken from II Corinthians 7. Prayer meeting is at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Sunday school is scheduled for 9:30 a. m. at the Church of Christ Scientist, 2171/2 Main St. Morning service is at 11 and

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bulky, unsightly fat right in your lose bulky fat and help regain

own home. Make this recipe yourself, It's easy—no trouble at all and
costs little. It contains nothing
harmful. Just go to your druggist
fat don't just seem to disappear al-

and ask for four ounces of liquid most like magic from neck, chin,

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bottle and add enough grapefruit and ankles, just return the empty

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way. Wear your stream- to over indulgence in food or the

lined frocks and slacks wrong kind of food. With the Bar-

gracefully. Remember, centrate home recipe method, you

if the very first bottle do not have to starve yourself or

of Barcentrate doesn't go hungry. Just follow the simple

show you the sensible instructions given on the label and

way to lose weight, you should get satisfactory results

your money will be re- quickly. The very first pint you

juice to fill bottle. Then take two bottle for your money back. Follow tablespoonsful twice a day. That's the easy way endorsed by many who

Why not slim down pearing and active.

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read The Golden Text is: "Teach me to do Thy will; for Thou art my

unto the land of uprightness TUCK-IN STYLE . . . Sweater blouse and skirt dyed to match bright green. Note knit bib and prise the Lesson-Sermon is the

Miss Lorena Huggins is leaving Saturday for Ft. Worth, and Honey-

Miss Leatha Amerson is leaving Monday for a vacation trip to Abilene and Laredo. Miss Zaida Brown will spend

her vacation with her mother nd sister in Blackwell, Okla.

Odessa have been visiting her par- ed to Big Spring Jan. 1, 1906 to a ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ander- farm in the Elbow community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson olic church are said at 7 and 9 have returned from a visit to San a. m. by the Rev. Theo Francis. Francisco, and Sacrament, Calif. Reno. Nev., Salt Lake City, Utah, in Spanish are scheduled for 8:30 Reno, Nev., Salt Lake City, Utah, and 10:30 at the Sacred Heart the Colorado mountains and Grand Betty J. Monsey in Spanish are scheduled for 8:30 Canyon. While in San Francisco church with the Rev. F. J. Dethey attended the B of L F & E Monday through Wednesday at the

Mrs. O. T. Arnold and daughter, St. Thomas church. Thursday Evelyn, and grandson. Ronnie Burhave been for the summer.

The Rev. Truett Sherriff of Har-Paul Dean, who have been visiting din-Simmons university, guest pas-Ausmus's father, P. J. Ausmus, in tor at the First Baptist church in Portales, N. M. returned yesterday the absence of Dr. P. D. O'Brien,

will speak at the 11 a. m. service Sunday on the subject, "The Boy Mr. and Mrs. Marian Beam and children. Patsy and Frankie, spent City, best man. last week-end in Abilene visiting Continuing on the same theme, the Mrs. Beam's sister, Mrs. G. E. Rev. Sherriff's topic for the even-Kissinger, and her grandmother. ing service will be "The Boy Who Mrs. Katherine Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Reyford Beckham a graduate of Sterling City high talks is included in Luke 15:11-32. of Dallas are visiting his mother, school, is a veteran with two years Mrs. Ollie Attaway, and his broth- in the Navy. He is associated with The Rev. Jessie J. McElreath will deliver a sermon on 'There er, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckham. the Texas and Pacific railway. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beene and Is A Conflict" at the 11 a. m. serchildren, Elaine, Kay and Tommie couple will be at home in Big vice Sunday at the Airport Baptist church. The topic is taken from left yesterday for a two week's Spring. vacation in Ft. Worth, Dallas and

Mrs. Lucille Burke, daughter of

ter. Anita Joy, are returning to

kansas City, Mo. Sunday. They

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith are

Guests this week in the Dewey

Phelan home were Mr. and Mrs.

James Roy Horton of Tulsa. Okla.

Horton is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

ried them to Los Angeles and

Hollywood, Calif., several other

coastal cities, San Antonio and

Dallas. In Ranger, Mr. and Mrs.

Horton visited her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., are Mr.

and Mrs. T. H. Galloway and son,

Tommy Joe. of Wichita Falls.

Tommy Joe is entered in the jun-

ior events at the local rodeo and

last week rode in the rodeo at

Guests this week with Mr. and

spending a two-week vacation in

the past two weeks.

Mrs. V. V. Cooper.

Cheyenne, Wyo.

Colorado

Greenville. "Fools According to Mr. Walter Anderson has been Sunday For Auxiliary Word." based on Luke 12.20, will be the subject for the Rev. Mcvisiting in Marshall with Mr. and Elreath's evening sermon. Mrs. Winston Taylor.

At the East Fourth Baptist church the Rev. James Parks, pastor, will speak on the "Danger of Delay," using the text from Acts Ruidoso recuperating from a ser- A series of meetings and activi-4:13-22. The morning sermon will be heard over KBST.

For the evening service, the Rev. Parks' topic will be "Prom-ises of Christ." will go on to Colorado Sprifigs, Colo. for a brief stay. Macky Fenton and Dorthy Apple-Andersons, Bowers white of Tahoka will visit Louise New Members Of Club Ann Bennett this week-end

Mrs. Walter Bishop, plans to re-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and turn to her home in Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers were N. M. next week. She has been present as new members of the staying with her mother who has Kouple Dance club at its rgeular been critically ill. Thursday evening. Mrs. W. R. Boswell and daugh-

The group will hold a business session the latter part of have been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship for Approximately 25 couples at-

### Mrs. Hodges, Moon Win Putting Meet

Mrs. Bob Hodges and Jimmy Moon won this week's putting tournament for mixed couples at the country club, beating out Bob Phelan, and he and Mrs. Horton liodges and Bobby Saterwhite in were on vacation which had carmatch play.

Consolation winners were Joe Black and Dorothy Raye Edwards. Ten couples took part in the event, third of its kind to be staged at the course. Winners received merchandise prizes.

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# Leatherwoods To Celebrate Golden Anniversary At Open House Tonight

To Call At Home This Evening

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Leatherwood are invited to attend an open house which will be held at their home this evening from 6 to 8 o'clock in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Leatherwood weremarried Aug. 8, 1897 at Lancaster by the late Rev. Bob Moffett, father of Leon Moffett, a former Big Spring resident.

They have been living at their farm home two and one-half miles north on the Lamesa Highway for the past 32 years.

Leatherwood was born Sept. 28. 1868 near Elkmount, Ala. He came to Texas at the age of 21 and lived with an uncle at Alvarado for two years. He then moved to Lancaster near Dallas where he met Mrs. I.eatherwood, the former Joanna Griffin.

Mrs. Leatherwood was born in Pontotoc. Miss., and came Georgeton with her family at the age of ten. The family moved to Of BSCW Club Lancaster after a few years. They have eight children,

grandchildren. Their children are Spring Credit Women's club West Columbia, Wendell. Tucum- church. cari, N. M., Cecil, Paul P. C. Leatherwood, Jr., Mrs. Bart Wilkinson and Mrs. Franklin Nugent, all of Big Spring.

Grandchildren include Mrs. Jas. Edwards, Mrs. Melvin Coleman. Mary Ann Nugent, Sharon and Bobby Leatherwood all of Big Spring, Wendell Leatherwood, Tucumcari, N. M., Mrs. Dean Miller. College Station, Mrs. John Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Amerson Jal, N. M., Mrs. R. W. Hotchkiss. are leaving today for a week-end St. Louis, Mo., Harold, Billy and visit in Abilene with Amerson's Jane Leatherwood of West Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Waquestack of Mr. and Mrs. Leatherwood movnear his mother who had moved to Texas just a few years prior to their coming.

# To Be Married

through Saturday mass is said at nam, plan to return next week ing marriage of Betty Jane Monthe Sacred Heart church, also at from Ruidoso. N. M. where they sey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eual Jones, to Billy Lee Rusk, son of Mrs Anna Rusk is being announced.

The couple will be married Aug Attendants are Pat Monsey, sis-

ter of the bride, maid of honor. and R. T. Smith of Sterling The bride-elect was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1947 and at present is employed at the G. F. Wacker store. Rusk.

Following their marriage, the

"Focus Week" Begins

The Blanche Groves Junior Girls Mr. R. W. McNew and daughter, Auxiliary of the First Baptist Mrs. Dwight McCann, left today church is sponsoring "Focus for Ruidoso, N. M. to be with Week" which begins Sunday with Mrs. R. W. McNew who is in group attendance at church.

ious illness. Mr. and Mrs. Jack ties next week will mark the spec-Bennett and Callie Roy McNew ial observance which will be parplan to join them next week and ticipated in by 35 persons.



MR. AND MRS. P. C. LEATHERWOOD

# Attend Meeting

Spencer, Los Animos, Colo., Dove, Thursday at the First Methodist

Newly accepted members are Mrs. Cleone French, with the credit department at Ward, Mrs. Martine McDonald. employed in the office of Dr. K. Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Roy Spiv R. Swain, and Georgia Johnson, ey and Mrs. R. L. Johnson associated with the Liittle Shop. Mrs. Johnnie Morrison was in charge of the meeting's program during which she displayed and explained the various credit forms used by local stores. Her discussion was followed with an open

Irene Meier will be program chairman at the meeting August 14. Mrs. Elizabeth Stanford Stewart was present as a guest, and mem hers attending were Veda Carter. Faye Colthorp. Ollie Eubanks McNew, Velma O'Neal, Pauline Sullivan Edith Trappell, Fern Wells, Margaret Wooten, Ina Mc-Gowan, Josephine Raoul and Mae

# Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

Sunday
LADIES AID SOCIETY of St. Paul's
Lutheran church will have regular
monthly business session at the church
at 2.30 p m

FIND CURB FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION. SUPPLY RUSHED HERE! Relief at last from torture of sinus, catarrh, and hay fever due to masal congestion is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce masal congestion. Men and women with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, earache, hawking and sneezing minery tell of blessed relief after using it. KLORONOL coats \$3.00, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounts to only pennies per dose KLORONOL (caution, use only as directed) sold with money-back guarantee by

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### Three New Members Eager Beavers Sew At Regular Meeting

grandchildren, and five great the luncheon meeting of the Big Clayton.

Friday
HAPPY-GO-LUCKY SEWING CLUB
meets at 3 p m in the home of Mrs.
A J Allen 2000 Scurry street
WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 8 p m in the WOW hall HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the Pirst Bap-HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the Pirst Bap-tiat church will meet at 3 p m. in the home of Mrs. M. C. Stulting, 1704 Gregg street
APTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB meets at 2 p m in the home of Mrs. Elvis McCrary. 1201 Runnels street
PRIENDSHIP BRIDGE club will meet with Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 170° Benion. with Mrs. H V. Crocker, 170° Benion, at 230 p m

Sewing was entertainment Thursday when the Eager Beaver Club met in the home of Mrs. W. L

It was announced that Mrs. Leroy Findley will be the next hostess when she entertains the club next Thursday at 2 p. m.

Refreshments were served Mrs. Felton Johnson, Mrs. J. D. Kendricks, Mrs. H. D. Burton.



Mrs. Timmons Hosts

Bubble Sewing Club

her home.

Mrs. Frank Timmons was hostess Thursday afternoon to mem-

bers of the Bubble Sewing club at

Names were exchanged for secret pals, and attending were Mrs.

Tommy Ratliff, Mrs. Gordan

Hickman, Mrs. Charles Neese, Mrs. Adrian Vaughn, Mrs. E. H.

Sanders, Mrs. Winsett Nance and

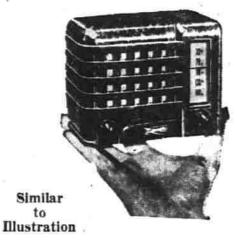
Mrs. Vaughn will entertain the

club August 14 at her home, 1509

Mrs. H. Rice, a guest.

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### Jester Leaves For Guatemala Aug. 13

AUSTIN, Aug. 8. P-Gov. Beauford H. Jester will leave here next Wednesday afternoon for Brownsville on the first leg of a vacation flight to Guatemala.

From Brownsville, Jester's party will fly non-stop to Guatemala, leaving Brownsville early Thursday morning.

The governor, Mrs. Jester, Beauford Jr., and Joan will spend approximately a week as guests of Ambassador E. J. Kyle, former dean of Texas A. and M. College.

There are 5,725,000 motor trucks egistered in the United States.



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The loss in the airport grass fire pales into insignificance beside that in pastures over the state.

There was perhaps a time when many embraced the theory that a burning-off improved the range in the long run, somewhat the same fallacious notion which induces many people to burn their lawns. The truth of the matter is that burning destroys forage, and often time stock. More tragic, however, is that it destroys organic matter which might find its way back to the soil to maintain or even increase the permeability. Beyond that, the heat of fire can and often does damage the plants

The point is simply this: At this moment a wide portion of Texas and most of the Southwest is in a drouthy period. Rangeland is affected more adversely at this writing than fields. Almost everywhere pastures are parched and like a tinder box. A carelessly tossed match or cigarette, or a smouldering fire can touch off a destructive prairie fire.

Urban dwellers are not alert properly to the potential harm that can be done by these fires. They should know that they have an obligation to exercise utmost care in handling smoking materials and matches while on the road. Most automobiles have ash trays. Use them; don't toss them out the window where they may start a fire.

# Scientific Minds Can't Be Penned

Veto of the national science bill by President Truman comes as somewhat of a surprise, especially when the President had requested legislation in that direction.

In commenting on the reasons for his action, the President cited what he called grave defects. These included the naming of a full-time administration by members of the national science foundation, created by the act; lack of accountability and to unwieldiness and complexity of the proposed set-up; that determination of vital national policies, expenditures of large public funds and administration of important governmental functions would be vested in parttime employes and essentially private citi-

It is is possible to understand the Presi-

dent's desire for responsibility and accountability, and to appreciate the implication of private citizens dictating expenditure of public moneys. Yet it would seem that he has over-emphasized this point. His objection to the naming of an administrator seems merely opposition to removal of the appointive power from the hands of the chief executive. In short, he seems to believe that the bill is objectionable because it does not fit into the pattern of the system of agencies and bureaus.

The important point is that few scientists of the calibre desired are going to work exclusively for the government. They want freedom of movement, research and of expression beyond that offered by a government job. They are entitled to it.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

# Pick-Me-Ups That Lay You Out

Three men enter-d a border cantina. They were, to coin an expression, tight.

In fact, they were so intoxicated that one promptly flopped to the floor.

'What'll you have?" the bartender asked Two of them ordered.

"How about the fellow on the floor?" asked the barkeep. "Nothing for him." his pals said. "He's driving."

In Pampa, they have a new slogan: "If you're hunting for One young man seeking the station walked by mistake into the police department, was

a cell. From East Texas comes this

promptly isiled on charges of

drunkenness, spent the night in

description of what the writer called an excellent pick-me-up. It sounds like a knock-me-down. 'My favorite is good old East

Texas White Lightning. If s brewed from home grown whole corn. Lve water, used to remove the hard outer husk of the grain, usually isn't all washed away and adds extra tang to the liquor.

"The corn mash is allowed to ferment in buck barrels hidden away in brush piles. Cooking is done in stills down by the spring in the holler, with one eye on the pot and the other on the trail down which the law might come any minute.

"It's drunk straight, without a chaser. Each swallow is followed by a wry face, violent shaking of the head to restore semi-consciousness, and a cough to provide a measure of air conditioning to a red hot tongue and throat."

Another gentleman from East Texas recommends the Chapultepec cocktail.

"It has all the vigor of the old Aztec warrior. It's half brandy, half Tequila, a dash of bitters and a Maraschino cherry. "It is not recommended for the amateur drinker. It should

be served chilled. The drinker assumes the same state. And along the Red River there's Choc beer, a sort of

home brew imported from the old Choctaw nation before Oklahoma became a state. Three men entered-but wait.

we're repeating. It must be something we ate.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

# Attlee Speech Helps Capitalism

That was a most convincing until "the guilty men, whose speech which socialist Prime Minister Attlee made in the House of Commons vesterday in dealing with England's economic crisis-convincing from the viewpoint that the politico-economic system of this America of ours, the system that Britain forsook for socialism, is the

best of them all. Mr. Attlee's explanations of the collapse, and the drastic remedies which he proposes, show clearly that his country's first all-out socialist experiment has in the short period of two years arrived at the point of considerable governmental reg-

imentation of the individual. Right here it should be said in fairness that the government has been saddled with many burdens inherited from the war. Of course Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill says there will be no recovery from the country's present misfortunes

crazy theories and personal indown, have been driven from power by the votes of the nation." However, he is leader of the conservative opposition to

the Attlee regime. And so because of this lack of realization, the Prime Minister said his government would have to take some measure of control over the employment of labor in order to stimulate production. He added:

"This will involve some sacrifice of individual liberty, though as little as possible. It may be necessary to take steps to limit employment on less es-

sential work.' The government will take action against any industries operated with "inefficiency or lack of will."

Employes in the more essential industries will have to work

longer, and coal miners will be asked to work half an hour a day additional.

Attlee appealed to workers not to press for increases of wages. He asked industry and commerce to refrain from declaring high dividends.

England's imports are to be cut down in a manner that will mean "hardships for many people." Among other things there will be further food restrictions.

The armed strength is to be reduced by 420,000 men from the present total of about 1.297,000. America will be asked to ease clauses in the loan agreement.

At this early stage in his great political experiment he feels impelled to resort to regimentation, thereby most surely creating an issue upon which the next general election will be fought. That issue is: will the British public stand for peacetime regimentation?

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

# Saroyan Sees Hope For Movies

HOLLYWOOD, W-If the movies continue to improve, they will be able to deal with Saroyan stories. This comes direct from William Saroyan, the fluent Fresno philosopher.

The writer bounced into Hollywood to see what the Cagneys are doing to his prize play. "The Time Of Your Life." He was pleased with the progress, much more so than with what MGM did to his "The Human Com-

"They changed it around so much that the complete tone of the book was lost," he complained. "It turned out to be mushy and 'Hollywood'."

He told of an executives' meeting at MGM prior to the filming. One bigwig declared: "The book isn't an epic, but the movie will be."

"That was the trouble," Saroyan added. "The movies make epics of the simple and commonplace things."

But the movies are coming along, he admitted. He said the industry is maturing and advancing to the extent that it will soon be able to make adequate films of his writings.

"They are too busy now making surrealistic films about the

"Actually, the public demands little of the movies, except a place to rest. I am designed to seeing the worst films, and I go often. I love the darn things." His advice to Hollywood is to make more comedies. If the industry doesn't have enough comedians, then it's up to the directors to instill an atmosphere of humor in films.

With his hat cocked on the back of his head. Saroyan stayed only long enough watch a few scenes and chat with Jimmy Cagney. Then he announced he was returning to Fresno.

"I would have been here earlier," he said, "but I stopped to look at a cemetery."

Style-leader Claudette Colbert isn't worried about the muchheralded changes in women's fashions. The only major diference she sees is longer skirts. . . . George S. Kaufman had better finish "The Senator Was Indiscreet" in time, or he'll have two unhappy females on his hands. Both Ella Raines and Arlene Whelan want to join their husbands in the East. . . .

Errol Flynn finished "Silver River" and flew with Nora to Jamaica where he'll vacation until he starts "Don Juan" in . .Jack Carson has a novel gimmick for his new radio show. Each week he'll play a different "man at home," dentist, plumber, etc. . . Andrea King and lawyer Nat Willis celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary. . . .

Frank Sinatra was named west coast director for Damon Runyon cancer fund . . What's the matter with marriage at 20th-Fox Ty Power, Gene Tierney, June Haver, Mark Stevens and Cornel Wilde have suffered breakups within a year. . . Alexander Knox. who once made a living writing mystery stories, is working on an-

other, "Dead Men Carry Tales" Deanna Durbin back at U-I to learn songs for "Up In Central Park". . . . Van Johnson was telling me on the "Virtuous" set that if things get tough for him in pictures, he still is proficient at typing and shorthand, "And I haven't thrown away my tap shoes," he added.

I DTTOM OF THE BARREL



Hal Boyle's Notebook

## Portrait Of Jeanie

girl that success can't spoil. She has made good in the big city. She did it by doing little things well. She still comes back half-a-day each week for old times' sake and makes our house loud with her laughter. I think she has the gladdest heart

of anyone I ever knew. Jeanie is a maid, a husky friendly negro girl with white teeth, dark eyes and a complexion as soft as the pating on old rosewood. She isn't just an ordinary maid. She's the kind that housewives fight and scheme against each other for. Most any woman would risk losing her dearest friend to lure Jeanie away

She first started coming to our house when the depression was lifting. She got fifty cents an hour then and worked for half a dozen people. The first day she came she rather depressed my wife.

"She works so fast," said Frances, "I can't tell her enough things to do to keep her busy." When she left, the place was spic-and-span in a new , way. She has been coming ever since. Each time before leaving she accepts a good nip of something way ride up to Harlem. I think she rubs some of her own warm grin into the household brass and silver, for they gleam as

they never did before Jeanie gets so much fun out of her work it makes some people envious. Her hobby is baseball. I don't think she ever has gone to a game, but whe listens to them on the radio and reads all the newspaper ac-

During the war she got a maid's job on the staff of a ritzy midtown apartment hotel. and ever since she's been in the big money. The rich people there have really taken care of her A girl like Jeanie doesn't come their way often. They like

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NEW YORK. P-Jeanie is a to tell her their tangled marital troubles, and they like the luster she leaves behind. Whatever she lifts her work-worn hands

> But in the evenings and on her day off Jeanie still comes back-tireless and merry - to clean for friends who helped her in leaner days. One old lady in financial straits for whom Jeanie still labors an entire evening for one dollar in remembrance of past kindnesses said: "I'll bet you've got a few hundred dollars hidden beyond a picture somewhere."

> Jeanie laughed and laughedbecause she's probably got thousands. All these years she's been saving for the time when she could have a home of her own to stay in and keep clean. She's cleaned so many homes for other people.

She laughs all the time now. For soon her boy friend is geting out of the Navy.

## It Happened Back In-

IVE YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon and Joe Pond leave for vacation in Ruidoso: Charlie Harrell qualifies for medalist rounds in Midland golf tourney; Mrs. Max BY OVID A MARTIN Weison receives letter from grandson in Australia.

TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. L. L. Gulley attends Rebekah annual session in Wink and IOOF secretaries meet in Ranger; Highway voting precinct abolished; James Jones leaves for vacation to Galveston and Houston.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Mrs. W. D. McDonald arrives home from vacation in N. Mexico: US department of Agriculture lecturer appears American Business club.



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

# Patterson Ignores Faithful Aid

WASHINGTON. - There was one thing Secretary of War Patterson did not do before he retired which a lot of people around the war department hoped he would do-give Col. Bob Ginsburgh the promotion long over-

Colonel Ginsburgh not only fought in two world wars, but did something almost more difficult-served as assistant to various secretaries of war and undersecretaries. His last job was as executive assistant to Patter-

When Ginsburgh took over this job. Patterson's public relations had reached rock botom. Interviewed by GI's on Guam, shortly after V-J day, Patterson had shown he knew absolutely nothing about demobilization and every enlisted man in the Army seethed in protest. Morale sank

Ginsburgh, then attached to General MacArthur in Japan, immediately was transferred to the staff of the Secretary of War. Almost immediately the change began. Not only did Patterson's press relations improve but he became more human, more tolerant, made fewer mistakes.

Some wears before Ginsburgh had worked for Patterson, then undersecretary of war, in boosting worker morale in war plants. Addressing thousands of meetings. Ginsburgh told workers their product was being used, how essential it was to the war, sent labor leaders to Ft. Knox to ride in jeeps and tanks. so they could go back and tell fellow workers how important their job was.

It was a great stimulus to war production. Later Ginsburgh went to the Pacific, where MacArthur three times recommended him for promotion to Brigadier General, But the brass hats back home blocked it. Promotions to others

were given out a dime a dozen. Ginsburgh, a regular army officer has thirty years' service. But he began the war as a colonel, ended as a colonel. And when Patterson finally stepped out as secretary of war, he left behind his faithful aide-without promotion

Reason: For some religious groups, top promotions seldom occur in the regular army. SHORT SELLING

Add to the list of pocketbook ongressmen: Robert W. Kean, Republican, of New Jersey

one who backs legislation serving his own personal interest, rather than the public interest. And in the closing rush of Congress, Kean slipped a bill through the House ways and means committee which would

A pocketbook congressman is

cut out the 6-cent stamp tax on loans of stock passed during the Hoover administration to discourage short-selling. It was short-selling which contributed to the stock-market slump at that time.

Though a member of Congress. Kean is also a partner in the New York stock exchange firm of Kean, Taylor and Co. His bill which would save a

lot of work for investment firms. slipped through the House of Representatives-thanks fo clever management-without public In the Senate, Colorado's Sen-

ator Millikin shot the bill through his finance committee like greased lightning-so fast unsuspecting public knew nothing about it.

Note-It may take some time for the public-and even some Congressmen themselves to find out all the 80th Congress passed in the last hectic days of its first session.

UTAH The sparsely populated state of Utah doesn't get too many top jobs in Washington, so it isn't often that two Utah senators will wrangle over the appointment of a fellow Utahan to an important post. This is exactly what happened, when President Truman appointed former Senator Abe Murdock to the National Labor Relations

Board. GOP Senator Arthur Watkins, who defeated Murdock in the last election rushed into attack Murdock's pro-labor record and succeeded in delaying Senate confirmation.

But what the public doesn't know is that Truman almost yielded to the Republicans. And it was only last-minute intervention of the other Utah Senator., Elbert Thomas. Democrat, that kept the President from giving up the fight.

Truman had taken the attitude that the Taft-Hartley Bill was the Republicans worry. If they insisted upon ignoring both his veto message and, later, his appointees, they could take the consequences. Therefore he had planned to drop the Murdock appointment to the labor board.

When presidential assistant John R. Stellman informed Senator Thomas of this decision. the philosophical Utahan reflectedfor a moment, then inquired: Have you read Senator Wat-

kins' statement?" "No." Steelman admitted. "Did you know it is an attack on President Truman, an attack on myself, an attack on labor?" Thomas continued. "Did you know that the Taft-Hartley Bill did not amend the findings and policies of the original labor relations act? So the present act in theory rests on the original act. It is for us to respect the Democratic labor program."

Thomas also pointed out that the Democrats had successfully blocked a move by Senator Joe Ball, Minnesota republican, to foist a clause in the supplemental appropriations bill, taking away the President's right to make interim appointments. "We saved this authority for

the President. He ought to take advantage of it." Thomas ob-He also reminded Steelman

that Murdock was a former senator and a good Democrat, that the President was morally obligated to stand by him.

Senator Thomas ended by pleading: "Utah is a small state. We cannot afford to divide and fight each other on a national line. You must help us unite the state on this issue.

In the end Truman agreed. Note-Some time ago another Utah, Republican Edgar Brossard, was up for reappointment to the tariff commission. Franklin Roosevelt was president then. And it was Senator Thomas who went directly to the President to fight for his fellow Utahan. even though a Republican.

OLD COMMITTEE One man who isn't enthusiastic. about the Senate war investigating committee's bizarre handling of the Howard Hughes case is the former chairman of the commitee-President Harry S. Tru-

When hard-working Rep. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee jokingly referred to the publicity which the old Truman commitee is getting under its new management, the President snorted: "It turned out to be a different animal than when I was running things. I am sorry to see politics get mixed up in it." (Copyright, 1947. The Bell Syndicate)

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# Farm Real Estate Boom Grows

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(For James Marlow) WASHINGTON, P-The war inspired boom in farm real estate continues to grow despite repeated government warnings that there is danger of a collapse that would bring financial

ruin to those buying on credit. In its latest regular report on the boom, the agriculture department said farm real estate values for the country as a whole increased two percent during the four months ended

Average values are 10 percent above a year ago, 95 percent above the 1935-39 pre-war average and only 5 percent below the 1920 inflationary peak A sharp break in the 1920 prices tossed into bankruptcy sands of farmers who hought at inflated - prices.

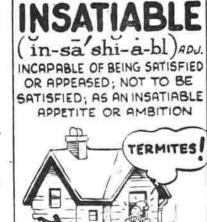
The latest warning on land prices was issued by a conference on farm real estate prices held here two months ago at the direction of President Truman. The Chief Executive expressed fear that a continuing land boom would bring disaster to farmers and credit institutions

The conference urged buyers to use more caution in paying inflated prices and recommended that creditors adopt tighter loan policies The department also reported

that the volume of farm sales at inflated prices during the past year was the highest of

The department said sharpest increases in land values during the past four months was in wheat and livestock producing

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# Seventh Inning Rally Pays Off As Sports Trim Broncs

### Stasey Collects **Four Safeties**

SWEETWATER, Aug. 8. - Big Spring's Brones lost the final game of their three-bout set with Sweetwater, 10-9, here Thursday night but left nursing the same lead over Midland which they brought to town-a two-game advantage.

The Hosses succeeded in taking the series, two games to one, while Midland was edging Ballinger by

Pat Stasey's crew, led by the manager hemself, outhit the Sports but the home club staged a seventh inning uprising that netted it five runs and eventual victory. Four bingles a brace of fielder's choices and a misplay gave the Sports the needed tallies.

Stasey collected a double and three singles for the vistiors. Armando Traspuesto rapped out a home run while Gaspar Del Toro, for the third successive night, batted across three runs.

Pat Patterson rationed out nine hits to the Sports. A three-run outbreak in the eighth all but tied the score for

Jose Cindan is scheduled to go to the hill for the Cayuses this evening in quest of his 19th pitching victory. The Steeds will be in Ballinger for three games, staying over through Sunday.

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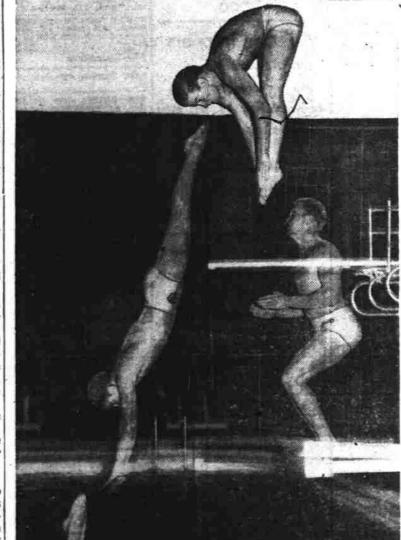
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With TOMMY HART

Who is the fastest man afoot in the Longhorn base-ball league? That is a most controversial question, since each of the six teams has at least one athlete who can also the six teams have also the six teams has at least one athlete who can also the six teams have a six t McPike to Sanders to Dotlich. Left on bases—Sweetwater 9. Big Spring 9. Bases on balls—McPike 1. Patterson 8 Struck Jake McClain and some other team's speed merchant—say out—by Patterson 9. McPike 6. Hit by pitcher—by McPike (Martin). by Patter. James Brocato, the high-octane youngster of Sweetwater's team, or the Sports' Roland Murphy.

Jake has never been clocked in a baseball suit, to the Major League Leaders son and fifth place Albuquerque knowledge of the writer, but he's been able to give the locals many a needed tally with his fleetness afoot once he gets on the base paths.

True, McClain doesn't steal many bases-in his first 85 contests he had something like nine-but the durable youngster always goes for

of stolen bases of any team in

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the family.

that extra hassock when he's fewest total bases, the fewest ahead of the hitters and all doubles, triples and home runs signs are off. Too, he's been and, of course, the least number able to stretch more than his share of singles into doubles and doubles into triples.

Perhaps he is slow to get started but over a race of one softball game at Stanton between hundred yards Mac could Big Spring Hardware and VFW of probably hold his own with Stanton in Stanton went to Vivian anyone in the league. It would Lomax, a member of last year's probably provide added gate champion girls' basketball team. By Frank Kenneson (for Hugh Fulallure to arrange that type of who recently underwent an ampurace here before season ends. tation of an arm in the Mayo hos- of Michigan, slow on the uptake

The entire Big Spring team pital at Rochester. Minn. shows an aptitude for moving collectively had swiped more enroll at SMU next month, ac- the half-mile oval in 1946 but allarceny in anybody's league.

Some observers insist Bob Cowsar, the Sweetwater goliath, can chug along once he gets started. who had to start, pivot and stop Texas university. in a hurry. Perhaps he would surprise everyone in a sprint.

university gridder has already pur- not think about joining the playloined something like 20 sacks.

The slowest team in the circuit appears to be Vernon's lethargic Dusters, whose dearth of runs betray that fact. The North Texans have the

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Midland 9. Ballinger 8.
Vernon 6. Odessa 15.
BIG SPRING 9. Sweetwater 10. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Amarillo 8, Lubbock 17, Borger 15, Pampa 9 Clovis 4, Lamesa 15, Albuquerque 3, Abilene 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Oklahoma City 4. Fort Worth 3.
Houston 5. Shreveport 4.
Beaumont 6. San Antonio 3.
Tulsa 7. Dallas 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 1. Boston 3 St. Louis 9. Cincinnati 2 Philadelphia 2. New York 5 Pittsburgh 3. Chicago 0. MERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Detroit. ppd., Chicago 8. St. Louis 4 Boston 12. Washington 2. (Only games scheduled)

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### Sports Roundup

### Kůzma, Franks Lick Disease

lerton, Jr.) DETROIT, Aug. 8. IP-The state

as Detroit's suburban Northwille as Detroit's suburban Northville He caught a pass that helped beat Michigan, 20- last fall.

It is a structed flearly 300,000 Day golf tournament here. Bristow has fashioned a light activity there this summer.

Kayo T. B: At the close of the 1942 football season two of the Rep Peppy Blount, who has been Big Bob doesn't appear to be mer-visiting here this summer, aims University of Michigan's brightest 18 holes. J. R. Farmer put tocury-heeled but he was a tremen- to play a season or two of pro- stars, halfback Tom Kuzma and gether an 84-74 for 158. Dub Pres- John Dewitt of Waco did a fair dous football end in college, one fessional football after he leaves guard Julius Franks, entered University hospital in Ann Arbor for 76-82-158, Bob Hodges 81-80-161, berger, Greenville's six-foot 10-inch He's already been forwarded treatment of what soon was diagquestionnaires by several major nosed as tuberculosis. Two long water 39 over nine holes and ger, was high point man of the The one-time Hardin-Simmons league teams but, of course, will years in the hospital and four more of steady recuperating outside 27 holes. have put both on the road to health. . Kuzma is an aide to but had to withdraw because of an Lewis Levine of Harlingen was for-pay ranks until his collegiate string runs out. He has two years Coach Jim Yeager at the Uni- atack of appendicitis. versity of Colorado. Franks is All linksmen bidding for places Forrest Frosty Cox of Colorado teaching football to underprivileg. on the team must complete their coached the North team and ed boys as athletic director of a 72 holes of play by Sunday, Aug Adolph Rupp of Kentucky the Two former WT-NM league baseballers are cutting fair figures in fresh air camp at Pinckney, Mich. Big State league circles this seaand will enter Michigan's Graduate school to study clinical psy-They are Gordon Donaldson, who chology this fall. was with Wink at the time Jodie Tate was skipper there, and Bill

Stay-at Homes: University of Scopetone, once of Big Spring and Michigan, University of Detroit and later a Lamesa regular. Both are Michigan State will be playing their football for the home folks this fall, with 19 of their combined schedule of 28 games slated for one of the three campuses Detroit, which claimed the title of the 'travelingest" team in the nation in 1946, is at home seven week-ends of the Titans' 10-game schedule and the Wolverines and Spartans step outside the state only three times each in nine-game

> Qucik Wit: On a recent road trip the Detroit Tigers trooped out of their hotel and barged into taxicabs enroute to the ball

"Who are all those fellows?" a sidewalk hanger-on asked. "That the Detroit baseball club." someone in-the-know re-

"Where are they going?" The answer was ready-made: "With the Yanks in the same

Tulsa A Threat To Third Place After 7-1 Win

Tulsa paid off for fans who had it tagged for the Texas league's first division, holding down fourth place today on a 7-1 decision over Dallas last night.

Thus the Oilers climaxed a long. uphill fight that brought them from the depths of the second division third position in the standings.

Sports took it on the chin 5-4 from of schoolboy history. Houston last night-Fort Worth to Oklahoma City, 4-3.

Another result saw Beaumont quartet on the South eleven. square its series with San Antonio,

tin Alitzer, Rufus Gentry and Hank and a final tally in the seventh T with the single wing. insured the victory. Dallas' lone run came in its half of the first

Shreveport scored two runs in NORTH the ninth inning to deadlock Hous- Dupriest (Dallas) ton, but Johnny Hernandez's home Dowden (Odesa) run in the top of the tenth gave Beal (Ft. Worth) Houston the decision. It was his fourth hit of the game.

Clarence Beers took over from Foster (Odessa) Jack Creel in the ninth and re- Lowe (Wichita Falls) ceived credit for the victory-his Moorman (Odessa) 19th of the season.

Oklahoma City's Indians contin- McPherson (Ft. Worth) ued their drive on fifth place, mak. Stuver (Ysleta) ing it two straight over Fort Worth's Cats. The victory spoiled Barton (Ft. Stockton) 'Manager Less Burge" night for 5.477 Fort Worth fans.

place Beaumont, holding San Anwalked two as San Antonio scored all of lits runs.

Dalles winds up a 20-day home By The Associated Press stand tonight against Tulsa and Brooklyn's weary Dodgers, their Branch Rickey. its latest addition will be on the 10-game lead sliced to four by a mound. George Milstead, just ac- series of disasters in Chicago and quired from Greenville of the Big State league, will face his old teammates. He was a member of the Tulsa team 11 years ago.

Four weeks remain of the seawas only half-game behind Pampa. which trailed Lamesa by half-Albuquerque handed Abilene a

3-1 licking last night, while Lamesa dumped Clovis, 15-4 and Pampa slugged Borger, 15-9 League-leading Lubbock defeated Amarillo

while Pampa collected 18 off three Borger hurlers.

Jerry Ahrens fanned 16 Amarillo Gold Sox, but walked nine, hit one and threw one wild pitch.

# Bristow Leads

most recent averages, they of football for the United States and busiest night harness racing on the local Hall and Bennet trothan a hundred sacks. That's cording to reports from Big D ready has extracted nearly \$60,000 Aug 28, as a prelude to the Labor spots.

> has 36 holes to play. Bill Crook accumulated a 76 over Association trophy

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### KLYE ROTE SPEARHEAD

# Neely's 11 Slight **Favorite Tonight**

EL PASO, Aug. 8. (AP)—The thirteenth in a series of All-Star football games played as a feature of the annual Texas coaching school is scheduled tonight with two big. fast squads due to battle before 9,000 fans at Kidd Field, gridiron of the Texas College of Mines.

Boasting a 7-4 margin in the series that also has produced to within a half-game of Dallas one tie game, the North team, made up of players from the upper districts of the Texas Interscholastic League, neverthe-While the Oilers were replacing less found itself rated under-dog to a clicking South machine runs across in the big frame. Shreveport in fourth place-the spearheaded by versatile Kyle Rote, one of the great backs

There will be four All-Staters on each starting team. dropped three full games back of Rowe, the Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) star end; Sonny league leading Houston by losing Payne, Rote's teammate at Jefferson; Mickey Spencer, Pasadena tackle, and Nick Zazanas, Waco guard, are the heralded

Abe Lincoln, giant Sweetwater center; Herman Foster, win the title by taking the contest. In taking their second straight Odessa guard; Billy Moorman, Odessa, end, and Hayden Fry, from Dallas. Tulsa pounded Quen- Odessa quarterback, are the All-Staters on the North team.

The game will be largely a battle of the T's. The South Oana for 10 hits. Four runs in the coached by Jess Neely of Rice, goes all out with the T formafirst inning, two more in the third tion. The North, tutored by Bo McMillin of Indiana, mixes the

Probable starting line-ups (Kick-off 9 P. M. Central In Skeet Meet Standard Time):

Lincoln (Sweetwater) Frv (Odessa)

Payne (San Antonio) Vykukal (Goose Creek) Spencer (Pasadena) Cochrane (Galveston) Kazanas (Waco) Weis (Marshall) Wright (Houston) White (Breckenridge) Mott (Lufkin) Taylor (Hondo) Rote (San Antonio)

Kirby Hiighe lived up to his

The Boston Red Sox, who open

a last ditch stand tonight against

the New York Yankees whom they

trail by 1312 games, warmed up

with a 12-2 slaughter of Washing-

Only 698 cash customers braved

the 96-degree heat to watch the

other clubs were not scheduled on

the first entire daytime big league

Chicago.

# Jack McKinney won his 13th game of the season for seventh tonio to five hits. He allowed two of them in the ninth inning and walked two as San Antonio scored

Boston, stagger Leo Durocher's barbs in other back to home years, tripped the Dodgers all by cooking tonight, himself yesterday, throwing a .700 winning the Braves' winning rally, 3-1. record at Ebfor a third straight 5-2 win. World Series Enos Slaughter led the blazing

talk has evapor-ated and the Cardinals with a pair of singles question of the and a triple, driving in three runs day in Flatbush in the 9-2 romp over Cincinnati's

Kent Peterson is "what's the Kent Peterson. matter with the Dodgers?" The fellow who knows price tag by hurling a seven-hit the answer could command a 3-0 shutout for Pittsburgh against

EL PASO. Aug. 8. P-Southern St. Louis Browns lose another one, Three home runs paced a 15-hit Methodist university appears to this time to Chicago, 8-4. Lamesa attack against Clovis have plucked the prize prospects A scheduled Cleveland at Defrom the 1947 crop of Texas school. troit games was rained out and the boy basketball players.

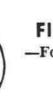
Two of these youngsters, Jack schedule on a weekday in months. Brown and Marcus Frieberger, who will be on the SMU varsity in 1949, stood out here last night as the North easily whipped the South 55-27 in the annual All-Star game of the Texas Coaching school.

Three-thousand fans turned out Obie Bristow is leading early in steaming heat to watch Brown, once they get aboard. In the Bobby Folsom, who played a lot in three years to become the secwere one of two nines who Military academy last fall, will plant in the nation, drew a total phy team, which will meet an direct the North team to a smart, operating fee of only \$2,850 from aggregation of eight captained by woefully easy victory over a South E. C. Nix of Seminole Thursday, team that never clicked, even in

Brown was named outstanding Bristow has fashioned a 72-70 player of the game by unanimous over the par 72 course. He still vote of the sports writers and will receive the Texas Sports Writers

The South fought hard and big Jake Morgan used 111 strokes over game with 13. Brown rang up 11 and Jewell McDowell of Amarillo

the South's next best man.



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# Vincent Again Wins JayCee Contest, 7-5

Choking off a last inning rally which gave the opposition three runs, the Vincent aggregation of Howard county went up on the Cuthbert team in the battle for the championship by taking Thursday night's game, 7-5, behind the five hit pitching of Leon Glenn Brede-

A three-run uprising in the top half of the seventh supplied Vincent with the tallies needed for victory. Mike Brown douubled two

The Howard county team got to Uzzell, Cuthberth tosser for eight hits, including a timely double by Leon Kirby and two singles by Bredemeyer.

The two teams clash here again Saturday night in the third game of the set. The Vincent team can 200 110 3-7 8 010 100 3-5 5

# **Texans Triumph**

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 8. UB -Charlie Poulton, San Antonio, , Tex., salesman, holds the small gauge and 20-gauge titles in the National Skeets tourney today after a shooting exhibition in which he missed only one bird in the

two contests. Poulton won the small gauge championship with 99 out of 100, smashed 100 straight in the 20gauge event and then went on to hit 50 straight in a three-way shoot-

Mrs. Mary Ellis of Jacksonville, Fla., holds the National Women's 20-gauge title after scoring 96 x

D. Lee Braun of Austin, Tex., holds three titles in the current meet as a result of his victory in the professional 20-gauge title with a mark of 100 straight. He took the sub-gauge championship princely salary from President with a mark of 96 x 100 and hit a perfect 100 to win small gauge

shoot. Red Barrett, a choice target for The two-man event went to Poulton and Grant Ilseng of Waco, Texwith a score of 198.

Bobby Beikirch of Rochester won banking on a three-hitter and doubling to start the national junior championship with a 96 x 100 score. Twelveyear-old Barney Hilburn of Dallas. bets field to halt The Giants took another fall Tex., broke 91 out of 100 to win their toboggan out of the injury-riddled Phillies the sub-junior event.

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# **Good Roads Association Maps Texas - Publicizing Activities**

ial Col. Ike Ashburn, executive ing year in support of the state's vice-president of the Texas Good highway building program. Revi-Roads association, wants more val of "Texas Parade" will also people who come to Texas to de- be discussed. cide this is the best state in the Long associated with the good nation. He wants them to stay roads movement in Texas. Potts

founded reputation for putting tion at its San Antonio meeting over projects that call for pro- in May. For many years he served motion, sits at his desk and turns as head of the highway engineerthe dummy pages of a magazine ing department at Texas A. and with the familiar title, "Texas M. college and is generally re-Parade." A publication sponsored garded as the father of legislaby the association in years past, tion creating the Texas highway it was a World War II victim, department which recently cele-Now Ashburn is toying with the brated its 30th birthday.

vive it, but pump new life into and recently retired and moved it, and put it to work in promoting to the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Texas .He thinks it would be a good idea to place such a magmobile traveller entering the state vice-president, who was a direcazme in the hands of every auto and to enlist the interest of in- tor of the Texas Good Roads asdustries which might want to lo-

idea of reviving it.

R. J. Potts of Harlingen, the new president of the association. says that the contemplated plan is to widen the scope of the magazine and attempt to cover "every aspect of life in Texas "

The dummy magazine is beautifully and lavishly illustrated, its Austin, secretary-treasurer, format larger and more modern than the former publication. It is Texas from cover to cover.

Potts has called a meeting of his executive committee for some time in August to discuss the as-

### Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO, MARTIN H. FRENCH. GREETING:
You are commanded to appear and
answer the plaintiff's petition at or before
10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday
after the expiration of 42 days from the
date of issuance of this Citation, the same
being Monday the 22nd day of September, A. D., 1947, at or before 10 o'clock
A. M., before the Honorable District Court
of Howard County, at th Court House in
Bie Spring. Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on
the 6th day of August, 1947, The file
number of said suit being No 6383 The
names of the parties in said suit are:
LORENE PRENCH as Defendant.
The nature of said wit being substantially as follows, to wit:
Plaintiff is and has been a bona fide
inhabitant of the State of Texas for
more than one year and a resident of
Howard County for more than its months.
Plaintiff and Defendant were married
July 17, 1943, and separated in or about
Pebruary 13, 1947, because of the cruel
course of conduct of Defendant, rendertins her living with him further insupportable. Of the said marriage there
was one child born, a boy, age 2. Kenneth
Poy French, and Plaintiff avks custody
of the minor child, and for divorce.

If this Citation is not served within
90 days after the date of its issuance,
it shall be returned unserved
Lexued this the 6th day of August.

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is a veteran engineer who was Col. Ashburn, who has a well- elected president of the associa-

Potts was in the sand and gravel business at Waco for many years Other officers elected at-the association's convention included

Joe Leonard of Gainesville, first sociation when it was founded. Second vice-president was H. B. (Pat) Zachry of San Antonio, road contractor who had a hand in organizing the association. Other officers are:

T. O. Jones, independent operator of Fort Worth, third vice-president: E. P. Cravens of

Other members of the executive committee are Simon W. Henderson, Jr., of Lufkin; Oscar Burton of Tyler; E. E. Irwin of Columbus; James Piper of Dallas: Tom Eplen of Abilene: Charles E. Simons of Dallas; H. L. Burleson of Dallas; George Lacy of San Antonio: Jake Thompson of Dallas. Newly-elected directors are Lucian Morehead of Plainview: Morris Roberts of Victoria; Frank Barney of San Angelo

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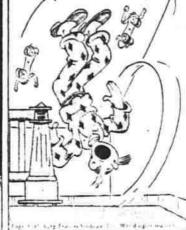














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A tax levy of 35 cents on the \$100 valuation, for maintenance of Howard County Junior college for this year, was ordered by the HCJC board of trustees Thursday

Board members fixed the rate after a study of the tentative budget. Last month voters of the county approved a maximum of 50 cents for the college, but trustees had indicated all along that this full levy would not be needed. Date for public hearing on the college budget was set for Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 8 p. m., at the college library. College officials said they hoped a representative group will attend the hearing.

Under the new tax levy, the college expects to get around \$58.-000 in local taxes. Other revenues including rentals, interest, state aid and tuition fees, are expected to total \$46,250, to provide an overall estimated income of \$104.250. Total expenditures are set up in the tentative budget at around \$99,

The board Thursday night elected three new instructors, and the staff for the next term is complete with but one exception.

Frank Medley was elected in structor in the industrial arts department. He holds a Master's degree from Texas A. & M. in industrial education, and has had 15 years' experience in the field. He currently is head of the Dawson county vocational school. Wm. F. Layton, Jr., holding a Master's from North Texas State. was named mathematics instructor; and Miss Lois Shaeffer, MA from Northwestern, was elected as instructor in Social studies.

Westbrook, and Joe

Spade ranch. Betty Barron, San scampered home in 21.7 to win the first round of the girls' cloverleaf race. Other winners were Mrs. Russell Green, San Angelo, 22; Rosemary Back, Talpa, 22.1, City officials today were enthus- Cissy Allen, Coleman, 22.5.

astic over general condition and appearance of the West 17th street paving project, which was completed Thursday afternoon and imfully penning the sheep, Peskey tions starting Monday City Manager H. W. Whitney citizens are being urged to inspect the cutting horse contest. the project, since similar materials The antiquated Model T herded

jects which might be launched this The topping is rock asphalt clowns added a circus touch with which provides virtually a finished a regular menagerie including a surface as soon as it is applied. monkey, possums, dogs, a skunk Although the surface toughens and not to mention the mules. Pauline improves as traffic passes over Nesbitt, Nowata. Okla.. Ruby it, use of the rock asphalt elimi- Tacker, Waco, and Fagin Miller. nates delays and seal coats which Vernon, delighted the audience usually are necessary in proceswith some fast trick riding demonstrations. Fans got a kick, too. The street department is con- out of the junior bull riding event. tinuing work on Bluebonnet street Wicked tempers of Brahma bulls this week, and prospects still are slowed the show, but that was a bright for developing a project on show within itself. Dallas street, where Mrs. Troy

Gifford has circulated a petition in the voluntary program. Approximately four and a half blocks are included in the tentative Dallas street plans, extending westward from Lancaster street.

CALF ROPING—Dan Taylor Bis Spring 15.5 Jim Espy Port Davis 16.7 Louis Powers Ozona 20.5 Vir Montagomery Ozona 20.9 Tom Taylor Kerton Fort Davis N. M. 25.5 Troy Fort Lovington, N. M. 26.6 Myric Keiton, Fort Davis 26.9 Burr Annell Seminole. 30.5 Jack Lowe, Amartilo. 30.7 (includes 10-second lines Arlis Ratiff, Garden City, 31.2 Jess Slaughter Cisco, 43.1 C.C. Evans, Walton Poace Rankin, J. D. Holleyman, Ozona, no cf. the Big Spring club, announced cf. the Big Spring club, announced.

Special Meet

Members of the local American
Legion post have been called for a special meeting at 8:30 a. m. Sunday at the Army Airfield officers club building, Legion offi
Special Meeting 30:3. Kent Morgan 40:1. Earnest Richter 46:7 (includes 10-second fine). Rip Bailey 58:9. Ken Thompson 59:8. Harry Middleton Monroe Tomlinson. C. L. O'Brien. Perry Walker, no time JUNIOR Call.P. ROPING-Thomas Romine 13:6. Jerry Currie Garden City. 17:7 Perry Waker 21. Jack Cathey 36:5. Lowie Rice no time STEER WRESTLING—R. L. Bland. Banders. Bo Chesson. Beaumont. 18:1. Dub Phillips San Angelo. 18:8 Wayne Stout. O'Donnell 20:5. Bill Best Roubs. N. M. 38: Buck MeDougle Turcument. Sunday at the Army Airfield officers club building, Legion officers club building, Legion officials announced this morning.

The officers club building, one of 25 recently obtained by the city will be used by the Legion post as a club house, and plans will be made at the Sunday morning session for conditioning the structure for early occupation by the post plan to do most of the work in preparing the building for fullpreparing the building for full-

### Markets

Albino Renteria, who has been canners and cutters 8.00 to 11.25 bulls serving a jail sentence in the Los to 21.00 light calves 19.00 down containing the con Angeles, Calif., work house, has been returned here to face two charges, one for burglary and the other for jail break.

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millions of grateful men and women have futures were higher taken it—often with amazing results. BODIES RECOVERED MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 8 P-The bodies of the six of 10 Australian dock workers who perished yesterday in a fire and explosion aboard the 10,000-ton British freighter Mahia were recov-

### UNCONSCIOUS FOR MORE THAN YEAR

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 8. (P)\_ Dickie Armstrong of Somerset 11 years old next Tuesday-but his birthday may mean little to

Dickie has been unconscious for almost a year because he made a heroic attempt to halt a runaway horse. He was injured Sept. 11, 1946, when he was thrown from his own horse in an effort to catch up with one which his seven-year-old sister

The girl was not injured, but Dickie was badly hurt.

He was rushed to San Antonio hospital suffering from severe concussion of the brain. An emergency operation revealed he had sustained . multiple ... "pinpoint hemorrages."

Dickie has outlived predictions that he would not survive, but but he has never regained consciousness.

will leave Saturday morning for Cimmaron, N. M., where they will participate in activities at Camp Philmont for approximately 10 days, H. D. Norris, Scout field executive, announced this morn-

Local Scouts who will make the trip include Sam Thurman, Jr. Kelly Lawrence, Jrl B. B. Lees Paul Shaffer, Carroll Murdock and Sonny Crocker, Norris will accompany the group.

They plan to join a delegation from Colorado City which will arrive here in a school bus Saturday morning. Rev. Charles Brinkley is to accompany the Colorado City

### Surplus Equipment To Be Displayed

Possibly the most popular feat- other assorted war surplus veure for fans was the work of Pes- hicles, including a number at Goodkey, a sheep dog trained and com- fellow Field in San Angelo and the manded by Volney Snodgrass, Abilene AAF, will 20 on fixed Mountain Home, Texas. After skill- price display at 17 Texas installa-

wanted to continue his efforts on | The machines will be marketed to World War II veterans and pri ority buyers in a clearance sale to be held at the Grand Prairie will be used in all subsequent pro- by Charlie Shultz put the crowd War Assets Administration warein a good humor by producing house Aug. 25-28. Inspection at the everything but an earthquake. The various fields is set for Monday through Friday.

### Cosden Employe's Father Dies

J. C. Tibbs, father of Jack Tibbs, in Ardmore, Okla. Thursday night, it was learned here today. Funeral is to be held at 2 p m Saturday at the Betty Funeral home

a coast to coast broadcast over NASH INCREASES HOWARD COUNTY ROPING—Jim Bob Chanes 18.6. E P Driver 19.1. Don Spence 30.3 Kent Morgan 40.1. Earnest Richter 46.7 includes 10-second fines international president. of the Big Spring club, announced international president.

### Spartans To Clash With Gulf Brigade

team squares off with Sand Hills Gulf in Midland this evening in a second round game of the TAAF district tournament

The Spartans edged Midland's Jaycees in its opening bout

### \$75 Fine For Drunken Driving

Barney M. King, one of two persons picked up Thursday by members of the city police force on charges of driving while intoxicaled, entered a plea of guilty in county court this morning wand was fined \$75 and costs The other party is being held in the county jail pending trial,

### **Weather Forecast** Dept. of Commerce Weather

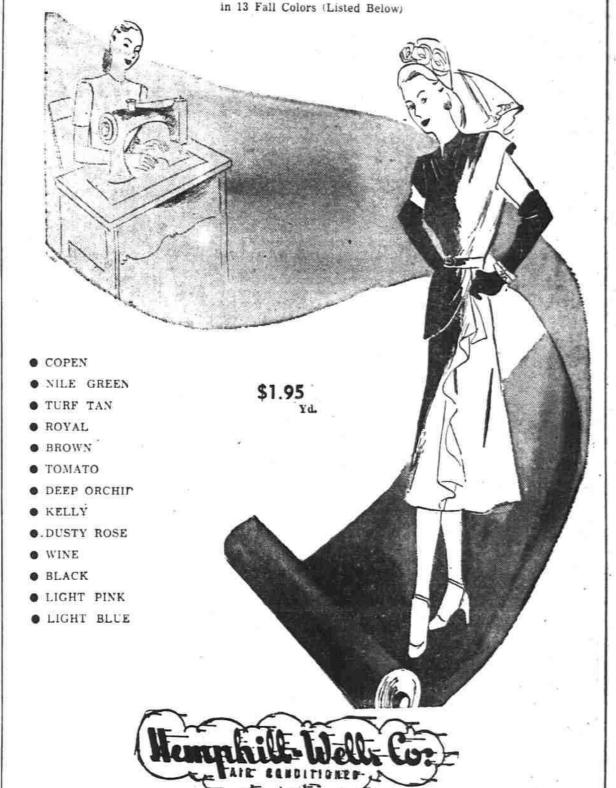
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## **Aussies Swamp** Canadians, 2-0

MONTREAL, Aug. 8. IP- All the Australian Davis cup team the cup final.

The Aussies swept the two open- fourth day. ing day singles matches against

# CAR PRICES

DETROIT, Aug. 8. IP- Price increases on Nash automobiles ranging from \$95 to \$168.40 have been announced by Nash-Kelvinator corporation President Geo. W. Mason. The boosts, which went into

effect at midnight Thursday, followed increases in recent days by General Motors Corp., Packard Motor Car Co., and Kaiser-Frazer Corp.

Mason said his firm found it utterly impossible to continue to absorb rising costs of materials and labor which go into finised automobiles without raising prices."

He said Nash was hiking the cost of its low price "600" line of cars for the first time since OPA controls were removed last

### W. B. Louder Dies

W B Louder brother of three Big Spring people died at San

day evening on learning of their brother's death.

# **Parachutists**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8. P-Re- homemaker in the world needed was a doubles match vic- inforcements of 150 firefighters. tory today to eliminate the Canadi- parachuted to Condor Peak in the Cosden employe, died at his home ans and advance one step nearer Anfeles National Forest, joined in a meeting with the defending the battle today as the Big Tuchampion United States team in junga canyon brush and light timber fire raged uncontrolled for its

Big Spring's Favorite Department Store

Early today the blaze had crept the Canadian netmen yesterday, down the canyon to within one Dinny Pails defeated Henry Roch- and one-half miles of the small on 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 while Geoff Brown community of Tujunga and U. S. topped Brendan Macken 6-4, 6-4, Ranger M. W. Durham said the burned over area now totaled ap-

proximately 4.200 acres. An effort was made yesterday to create rain by artificial meth-

ods above the burning area where two have died and the list of injured reached some 75. The Los Angeles Times, with the

aid of scientists, arranged to have dry ice dropped from a plane on a cloud in an attempt, which proved unsuccessful, to induce showers. The paper explained that a "single cumulus cloud failed to

### Isa Mendosa Again Tiger's Hill Choice

Isa Mendosa will again go the hill for the Tigers when the Big Spring semi-pro baseball team plays Midland's Colts in a 4 o'clock contest at Steer park Sunday aftermoon Mendosa tamed the Colts at Mid-

land last Sunday and had been nearly unbeatable all season

### State Florist Meet Will Start Monday

DALLAS, Aug. 8. P. The Texas Benito at 8 p. m. Thursday after State Florist association convensuffering a second stroke within tion, scheduled here Monday through Thursday, is expected to attract more than 1.200 florists according to state secretary Wi-e Adkinson of Greenville. Speakers for the group's 34th annual convention will include

Henry Buthker, Amarillo. ident of the state florist group

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