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Palestine Tense As British Halt Illegal Migration

Jews Predicting Bloodshed If Ships Not Allowed to Land

JERUSALEM, Aug. 12 (AP)-Two more immigrant ships crowded with Jewish refugees anchored just outside Haifa harbor today, adding an explosive pressure to the Palestine situation already tense with reports of a pending British blockade.

Arrival of the two ships brought to 3,900, by Jewish estimate, the number of refugees aboard ship at Haifa or enroute who may not be allowed to land because they are without immigration certificates.

Many Jews have predicted bloodshed if the immigrants are not allowed to land, and there have been hints at "direct action" to bring them ashore.

Jewish circles said they believed the British intended to load the newcomers on two British troop transports, standing by in the barricaded and heavily guarded harbor, and take them away, possibly to a prepared detention camp on the Island of Cyprus in the Eastern Mediterranean.

London dispatches said Britain is expected to announce tonight its immediate Palestine program.

Other developments in tense Palestine included a recess until tomorrow in the trial by a military court of 22 young Jewish tary court of 22 young Jewish men and women members of the civil war and dictatorial designs." Stern Gang, underground organization, on charges of attacking the Haifa railway shops on June 17.

Price Ceilings On New Autos Raised By OPA

Jehol, Charar and the northeast-WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (P)- ern nine provinces. OPA today raised retail price "2-The Chinese communist ceilings on new automobiles an party insists on implementation of



Sino-Reds Blame Vishinsky Challenges **US For Failure Byrnes' Ruling Limiting** To Make Truce **Italian Treaty Debate** SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12 UP The Chinese communists' New

PARIS, Aug. 12 (P)-Soviet China News agency today blamed Delegate A. Y. Vishinsky dea breakdown in Chinese truce clared today that a ruling of negotiations on "an erroneous Secretary of State Byrnes at the United States government policy peace conference was "an infraction of all rules and an insult to the Soviet union." The agency, in a broadcast from

communist headquarters at Yenan PARIS, Aug. 12 (AP)- Secretary recorded by the Associated Press of State Byrnes took over today from communist party leaders as chairman of the peace conferlist these "main divergencies be-

tween the Kuomintang (government party) and the Chinese com-munist party which United States **9** Applications aid aggravated by backing Chi-"1-The Chinese communist party upholds unconditional cess-For Membership ation of hostilities but Kuomintang authorities insist on armed occupation of north Kiangsu,

was called into session today to

Before UN Group

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)- The

resume consideration of the nine here these proceedings would be

applications for UN membership no further advanced by Sept. 15,

which it must act upon by Aug. 21. when this conference is supposed

As the delegates prepared to to adjourn, than they are now."

would take up at once a proposed and its own time," but said he

, ence, and the Soviet delegation quickly challenged one of his rulings on procedure.

Byrnes said he would recognize Yugoslavia today to answer the Italian plea for softened treaty terms-and only Yugoslavia in

view of a previous conference decision that general debate on the cases of the former enemy countries would be reserved to a later date.

The right to speak had been granted to Yugoslavia Saturday, during the chairmanship of France's Georges Bidault.

Byrnes' ruling immediately drew fire from Soviet delegate A. Y. Vishinsky. He said the Soviet wanted debate to open immediate-

ly on the Italian declaration, and that each delegation had the right to speak.

that "if everyone wanted to make a remark about every statement

Byrnes assured the conference

Handling Of War Surpluses Probed

Decontrol Board Opens Hearings On Price Ceilings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (P)-, Bureau Federation, to tell why With 99 witnesses demanding to farmers want a speedy end to be heard, the all powerful Decon- price controls.

trol Board today opened four O'Neal said the free market is days of hearings on whether to the place to fix prices for grains clamp back scores of lifted price and all other agricultural prolids. ducts.

Speaking for the congressional-| On the board with Thompson ly created board, Chairman R. L. are Daniel W. Bell, Washington Thompson promised a "fresh, un- banker and former under secrebiased viewpoint" that will result tary of the treasury, and George in decisions "free from the in- H. Mead, Dayton, O., industrialfluence of any other government ist and pulp paper manufacturer. agency."

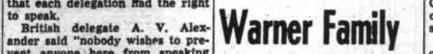
Specifically at issue today is the future of OPA ceilings on grain, and even before the hearing got formally underway (8:30 a.m. the grain trade raised a cry of impending "black markets" if Bitter Battle CST), spokesmen for farmers and

controls are restored. Twenty witnesses were on tap

for today. Tommorrow 23 others will take up the issue of price ceilings on livestock and meat

In agreeing finally last month to revive OPA until next June, Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr. Congress specified that those protakes his politically famous name ducts were to remain free of price and 20-year senate record into ceilings at least until August 20. Unless the Decontrol Board directs otherwise, the ceilings that were last in effect will be reimposed on August 21. import.

First witness on the crowded calendar was President Edward O'Neal of the American Farm



Promoter Called First Witness By Slaughter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP) - Stepping into the spotlight yielded by senate war investigators, the Slaughter committee of the house set out today to dig deeply into the administration's handling of war surpluses.

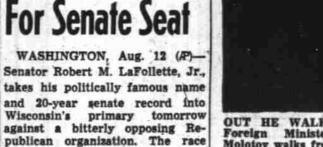
The special inquiry group headed by defeated Rep. Roger C. Slaughter (D-Mo) summoned as its first witness, Benjamin F. Fields, Washington promoter and war contracts broker who made a brief appearance before the senate committee one month ago today.

Fields at that time had been accused by Senator Mitchell (D-Wash) of offering the senator a \$5,000 campaign contribution if he would try to halt the then impending expose of the Garsson munitions combine.

Fields denied this to newsmen, but his testimony before the senators was cut short by his refusal to waive constitutional immunity. Hugh D. Wise, Jr., counsel for the Slaughter committee, said Fields would be questioned today about how he managed to buy up 538 rolls of scarce wire screening from the War Assets Administration and resell it quickly at what wise described as a profit of approximately \$4,500.

Fields has said he got a check for almost that amount but contended the transaction represented a profit of only about \$1,200.

What course the committee's inquiry might take next was not immediately clear, although Wise has said preliminar test indicates that several persons A and out of government are likely to find themselves "in a tight position.





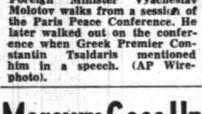
Wisconsin's primary tomorrow against a bitterly opposing Republican organization. The race has strong overtones of national LaFollette is seeking the GOP senatorial nomination in a battle with Circuit Judge Joseph R. Mc-

Carthy, former Marine Corps captain who carries the party's state convention endorsement.

Counted by all observers as a close one, the Wisconsin contest heads a week's political billing



OUT HE WALKED - Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov walks from a session of the Paris Peace Conference. He later walked out on the conference when Greek Premier Con-



Again To 100's

(By The Associated Press)

from the heat is over, the weather

bureau said today and predicted

that Texas late today and tomor-

Temperatures in North and

West Texas yesterday were five to

for the week with only a few sta-

tions reporting recordings of 100

There were a few scattered

little rain of consequence else-

The forecast today was

northwest and uppercoast regions.

Memphis 104, Henrietta, Haskall,

Encinal, Eastland, Dublin, Billy,

Temple and Uvalde 103; Bridge

port 102, Abilene, Clarendon,

Brenham and Wichita Falls 101;

Lubbock, Muleshoe, Alice, Bee-

ville and Lampasas 100.

Fire At Settles

degrees or higher.

Longview .45.

Texas to 80 at Galveston

row would again be sweltering.

The brief week-end respite

everage of 7.3 percent-first part political consultation conference membership committee of the vent anyone here from speaking decisions and immediate conven-United Nations Security Council on any statement," but insisted of the increase required by new price control law. ing of the PCC but Kuomintang

The increase, effective immediauthorities insist that there can stely on all models, meets a re- be no discussing of political probquirement that OPA restore the lems before army occupation of peacetime profit margins of auto these places. "3-The Chinese communist dealers.

On four-door sedans-the only party stands for a democratic enter the closed session at 2:30 examples cited by OPA-today's coalition government responsible p.m. (EDT), it appeared that they it could "control its own business increases range from \$63 on a to congress, but Kuomintang au-Chevrolet Fleetmaster to \$293 on thorities insist on preserving onea Cadillac. party dictatorship.

On a Plymouth deluxe and a "4-The Chinese Communist Ford deluxe the increase is \$73, party stands for 'obedience of the while on a Buick series 40 the army to a coalition government' price hike is \$96 and on a Chrys- and 'separation of the army from ler Royal \$99. civil affairs' but the Kuomintang

been cut by OPA to prevent the tatorship. full amount on increases previously granted manufacturers from

Congress outlawed this cost absorption practice. Still another increase under the

new law will be put into effect soon. OPA officials estimated to

reporters this may amount to about 5 percent to offset restoration of dealers' pre-war handling days a communique on an invescharges, which also have been trimmed by OPA.

Weather Forecast

Dept of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and continued warm; expected high temperature today, 97 degrees, low tonight 75, high tomorrow, 98.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternooh, tonight and Tuesday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Warmer in northeast portion this afternoon. Scattered thundershowers in northeast portion and near upper coast this afternoon and in northeast portion, tonight. Gentle to moderate southerly winds on the coast.

TEMPERATURES City-Max. Min. 75 Amarillo 95 BIG SPRING 99 73 75 Chicago 72 52 62 Denver 84 70 El Paso 93 Fort Worth 98 76 Galveston 80 95 Sunset today, 7:33 p. m.; sunrise tomorrow, 6:09 a. m.

day planned to exhume four more

bodies after finding mercury

poisoning in the viscera of a wo-

man who died in 1945 while under

man, 62-year-old housekeeper who

Mrs. Lockman was arrested on

state toxicologist Dr. R. N. Harger

the murder charge last night after | wrong-doing.

has been charged with murder.

being passed on to the public. Swedes Investigate "Ghost Rockets"

ang Kai-shek's civil war stand:

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 12 -(P) Swedish military authorities plan Council. to publish within the next few tigation they have been making of list of questions will have to be

streaking daily over Sweden since early July. Official sources have declined

but it is generally believed that applications awaiting action were the rocket-propelled objects come coast of Germany. Between July 9-12 authorities received 300 reports of the mis-

siles and since then reports have poured in daily. Fragments examined by scientists gave little in the way of clues. In general the rocket is de-

scribed as a small object with a flaming tail, which speeds at great height, making little sound. The longest flight of any of the missiles, so far as military experts could determine, was about 600 miles.

Jap Convicted MANILA, Aug. 12 (AP)- Jiro Motoki, former Japanese army captain charged with beheading four Filipino civilians on Panay Persian oil situation but "with

Mercury Poison Found In Autopsy;

MADISON. Ind., Aug 12 (P)- | been charged with attempting to care of Mrs. Lockman in the last

grand jury some time this week Wallace Lockman.

Housekeeper Charged With Murder

mission.

bond.

Island in 1944, today was confriendly relations between Iran victed and sentenced to life imand Britain it is hoped misunderprisonment by a War Crimes Com- standings will be removed in the very near future."

questionnaire which will be sent would recognize only Edvard to outer Mongolia to help clarify Kardeti of Yugoslavia on the points which have been raised in Italian treaty today unless the conconnection with the Mongolian apference reversed his ruling. plication. Earlier the conference voted There was some possibility also unanimously to invite Albania, that the Albanian representative, Mexico, Cuba and Egypt to appear Dealers' profit margins had insists on preserving military dic- Col. Tuk Jakova, might submit for hearings on the Italian treaty. his replies to a similar question-It also agreed on the method of naire on Albania's application in handling each day's conference time for consideration this after- agenda.

When Byrnes for a second time Quick action on the Mongolian called upon the Yugoslav delegate to take the floor. Vishinsky gainquestionnaire is necessary if that country is to have time to reply ed it instead on a point of order, before the committee's deadline declaring: for reporting to the

"We can not accept the course Security of action you (Byrnes) have suggested."

Finally, an hour after the afternoon session opened, Kardelj began his address on the assurance from Byrnes that he would

entertain a motion for a full debate on the conclusion of Kardelj argument.

Blankenship Has Teacher Shortage

Back from another swing over parts of the state, W. C. Blankenship, city schools superintendennt; **Overseas** Press Monday had little more than some prospects to show for his

He was hopeful that definite in-

formation on some new teacher embargo on all international press "Offenders will be dismissed and brought to court for severe punishment," said the premiers

A high-ranking official said there were no developments in the exchange of messages between reasons. Iran and Britain over the South

fields. Only exception to the

Stevenson Too Busy **To Attend Meeting**

AUSTIN, Aug. 12 (P)- Gov. Coke Stevenson said today that pressure of duties in the governor's office would prevent him from attending today's session of the state Democratic executive

The committee met here to canvass official returns of the first

the care of Mrs. Lottie (Tot) Lock- Harry E. Nichols to impanel a housekeeper, and his brother, was strong possibility several con- nounced. troversial matters would reach the floor. Stevenson said in response to

tion in September, 1944. Connell. The woman had already all of whom had been under the Mrs. Lockman's arrest."

Found Operating that includes another Republican senatorial battle in Vermont, a Democratic governorship race in **Smuggling Ring** South Carolina and a GOP state convention and a Democratic primary in Delaware. There also are signs of dis-

BERLIN, Aug. 12 (P)-An insension in the governor's race. ternational smuggling and black Despite the party convention's remarket ring involving five mem- fusal to support him, 83-year-old bers of a New York City family Gov. Walter S. Goodland is runwas uncovered recently when the ning for renomination. The conarmy's criminal investigation de- vention endorsed Delbert J. Kenpartment apprehended two mem- ny, 50, investment banker.

bers of the family in Berlin and The Democratic ticket has Dan-Paris, an official announcement iel W. Hoan, former socialist said today. mayor of Milwaukee, unopposed The five persons involved, all for the governor's nomination

of New York City, were identi- and former Rep. Howard J. Mcfied as: David L. Warner; and his Murray as the sole candidate for four sons: Alfred; Lewis, 23, a the senate.

former air corps lieutenant who In Vermont, a touch and go was a civilian employe of the race has developed for the Re-American Airlines in Berlin; Ospublican senatorial nomination, car Selig Warner, 29, a former left wide open by Senator Warren naval lieutenant who recently R. Austin's resignation.

Ralph E. Flanders, an industrialstarted an import-export business in Paris, and Robert Warner, an ist who carries the endorsement of officer on terminal leave from the the CIO, battles it out in tomornavy and presently employed by row's primary with S. R. Water-**UNRRA** in Shanghal. man, 44-year-old attorney.

South Carolina's Democratic The names of the Warners were ssued through the army's Berlin governorship race has been enlivened by what Gov. Ransome J. district press relations office by Williams, a candidate for re-Ray Carlucci, chief of the army criminal investigation office here. nomination, has described as his "crusade" against wholesale liquor

Carlucci estimated that "if the dealers in his advocacy of state business had gone on for one year liquor stores. Del O'Neal, one of the profit would have been \$2,-10 candidates opposing Williams, 000,000." advocates legalized bars and pari-

mutuel betting. In Delaware, Republicans meet Wednesday to pick a senate candidate to oppose Senator James M.

Tunnell, expected to be renomin-Big Spring firemen were called ated in a Democratic convention to the Settles hotel at 10:40 a.m. today when a fire was discovered august 20, and a house candidate in a trash chute. The blaze was

to seek the seat now held by Rep. extinguished without damage. Philip A. Traynor (D).

OFFICERS RELENTLESSLY PURSUE BANK BANDITS INTO UNDERBRUSH

ATOKA, Okla., Aug., 12 (P)-Two tired, hungry bank bandits, relentlessly pursued for four days, were penned up in the inaccessible Kiamichi mountains today as more than 100 officers beat the heavy underbrush in an effort to flush them.

The pair, who robbed the First National Bank of Walters, Okla., of nearly \$33,000 last Thursday, had the advantage of the rugged terrain in the southeast corner of the state, long a haven for bandits, but officers were so hot on their trail that once they hear their voices

Bloodhounds picked up the scent Saturday and closed in. Although the outlaws escaped, their hideout was found and they were forced to abandon their food and a canvas water bag in their

The bloodhounds, were pulled off the chase last night after their keepers reported the excessive heat and dry ground made it impossible for them to continue to follow the scent.

This left the officers no alternative but to go in after the pair. The underwrogth is so thick that it was a foot-by-foot search in a dangerous game of hide-and-seek where a mis-step by the officers might mean death from the bandit's guns.

The bank robbers' trail was picked up by three officers Saturday when they found their car tracks leading from a small country road into underbrush.

The posse found the robbers' stolen car hidden deep in the woods a mile from the road, camouflaged with limbs. They could hear the bandits talking but because of the dense growth could not see them before they fled.

Russia Criticizes Byrnes' Policies

MOSCOW, Aug. 12 (AP)- The Russian Press criticized Secretary of State Byrnes today and said 10 degrees lower than the average the peace conference should go ahead with its work even if this meant postponing the United Nations assembly meeting from Sept, The highest temperature was 23 until the end of the year.

"This simple, logical way, how-110 at Seymour. The maximums ever, apparently does not suit were in the middle and upper nineties and the minimums ranged those who already are planning to postpone the Paris Conference in from the middle seventies in West order to play some new game behind the back of the conference." rains in East Texas yesterday but said a Tass dispatch from Paris. Stressing the importance of the conference in deciding the peace where. Greenville had .70 inch and terms for much of Europe, the official Soviet agency said "unfor seemly manuevers carried out bescattered thundershowers in the hind a screen" by some delegates Other temperatures in the already had inflicted damage to the prestige and authority of the hundreds yesterday were Quanah and Childress 106, Mission and conference.

Lane Likely Opponent In Governor's Race

MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 12 (P) R. B. Creager of Brownsville, republican national committeeman, predicted here today that Alvin H. Lane of Dallas would be the "almost unanimous choice" of Texas

republicans here tomorrow as candidate for governor. Creager said "a man from

Eastland" was slated for the lieutenant governor's nomination. He said the rest of the republican ticket was wide open and would be named at a meeting of the state committee today.

Creager said the three negro delegates to the convention would definitely be recognized and seated tomorrow. The negro delagates are J. L. Thomas, county chairman of Brazos county; P. W. Pratt, of Dallas, and J. R. Nash, Brazos county.

Dry Weather Serious Factor In Fires

Although total damages have been light, the past three weeks produced a heavy run for the Big Spring fire department, and with combustible materials in the open remaining powder-dry, extra caution is being urged by Chief H. V. Crocker.

From July 21 to noon today, the ire department had answered 30 alarms, an average of more than one a day. Grass and trash fires, which present more dangers than commonly thought, are especially prevalent. Two of the fires inflicted damage which are record-

ed on the city's record. Any type of fire is potentially dangerous. Crocker pointed out and special efforts should be made during the dry weather to eliminate both large and small hazards.

teacher shortage appears, for against which 300 ACA members some reason, to be in science and are on strike. mathematics, where the shortage was particularly acute during war fusal to handle press traffic after years. matter.

Jefferson county authorities to- murder a daughter-in-law of Mrs. years of their lives: "Uncle Fred" McConnell, and had been freed on Giddings, a retired farmer who committee. died at the age of 90; Mrs. Hattle Prosecutor Donald Bear said Calhoun, a recluse; Frank Locktoday he would ask Circut Judge man, blacksmith husband of the

> to investigate the case. Mrs. Lock- Dr. Harger's report said that man has repeatedly denied any "nearly a grain of mercury was found in the liver and kidneys'

Coroner Sidney E. Haigh said of Mrs. Minnie McConnell. that he had no advice or counsel reported finding the mercury in that he planned to exhume the Coroner Haigh said the mercury

Since outer Mongolia has no representative in New York, the the "ghost rockets" that have been transmitted to Ulan Bator, the Mongolian capital. The Albanian and outer Mongolian applications were the only to speculate on the source of the ones discussed in the first five mysterious spool shaped missiles, meetings of the committee. Other

from Afghanistan, Transjordan, from some place along the Baltic Siam, Iceland, Eire, Portugal and Sweden.

of the army, police and gendarmeries last night to refrain from joining any political party.

announcement.



possibilities would be available messages, voted by the American within a week or 10 days. To Communications Association, CIO,

complicate matters, a few applibecame effective at 2 p. m. (EDT) cants who have been elected have sent notice that they are remaining in present posts or will accept munications, Inc., said their wires

other offers, chiefly for salary had moved no press dispatches

today. Officials of Western Union, Mackay Radio and RCA Com-

since that hour. Greatest pinch is in elementary The move was made to bring pressure on Press Wireless, Inc.,

The sole exception to the re-

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)-An

2 p. m. would be government press In effect, the only way remain-

ing for newspaper and press association writers overseas to send

Midland Schools Get

Surplus Equipment schools have been given machin-

Democratic primary, and there Supt. Frank Monroe has an The equipment came from the

Midland army air field and will be used in the farm repair shop questions at his press conference at the high school, where a vocational agriculture course is to be to give the committee, with which provided: Monroe made trips to the remains of Mrs. Minnie Mc- bodies of the following persons, found "was sufficient to warrant he has been at odds since its elec- Washington and Austin in behalf of getting the equipment.

their copy to the United States would be by telephone.

flight.

MIDLAND, Aug. 12 - Midland ery and tools valued at \$20,000,



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COMPLETE SERVICE for farmers and International Truck owners is provided in the big plant of Old-ham Implement company on the Lamesa highway. Operated by George Oldham, the company not only supplies a variety of farm implements and power, but maintains an extensive parts department for these implements, tractors and trucks as well. Oldham also has a mechanical department, man-ned by experienced workers, to service equipment. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

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Manuel Aided By **A Better Supply Of Materials**

Manuel is modifying his slogan. For many months during the critical period of shortages in the sheet metal supplies, Manuel promised "to build anything if you can get the materials."

Now he can promise "to build anything if you can get the materials and maybe even if you can't."

Manuel Puga, owner of Manuel's Tin Shop at North Fifth and Main, has been working with sheet metals for over 17 years. During the shortages he was forced to cut his work considerably, employing his young son, Fred, recently returned from the Army, for only half a day.

Now, however, supplies are trickling in. He is getting enough materials on hand to fill a backlog of demands for such items as air conditioners, boxes, ventilators, tin tanks, gin work and others, and even to solicit business.

Anticipating a spurt of construction activity, he has installed new With new cars for everybody For that number will connect machinery in his shop and is betstill in the distant future and them with the Motor and Bearing ter equipped than ever before to Company, a comparatively recent handle any job requiring knowlplaced on the market falling be- service established only last edge and skill in sheet metal. fore pre-war standards in service January to provide expert repair

Materials on hand include copper and zinc sheeting and mate-The company is equipped to rial to cover kitchen cabinets. handle such jobs as crankshaft

Sterilizer In Sanitary Program

For any work of this type grinding, cylinder reboring, conwhere expert, efficient and cournecting rod rebasing, bearing reteous service is required, call for sizing, cylinder head surfacing Manuel, phone 1081.

and valve work. And if the motorist is unable to name offhand which of these jobs and many others he thinks he wants to put his car in good running order, expert advice can be had from any one of the three

owners of the garage or from its two employees. The owners, W. D. Lovelace, Dewey Phelan and Howard Les-

work on ailing cars.

ter, point to an experience record the installation of a new sterilizof over 40 years among them. treatment of all mattresses manuwith the automotive department of factured by the firm. Harry Lester's Supply, but form-

The sterilizer gives complete ed the new service at 1605 Scurtreatment to all parts of matry when Lester sold his business. tresses, even penetrating the cen-Since then they have established a successful record of recondi- ter of the filling material tioned motors running smoothly powerful, germ-killing heat. "It is our belief that a city's around the town and promise the health and sanitary program can

same fine service to any customer. succeed only if cooperation of everyone, down to the minutest DADS TO GET DISCHARGE

detail, is given," T. J. Mitchell, TOKYO, Aug. 12 (P) - Non- manager of Big Spring Mattress volunteer enlisted fathers will he company, said. "Therefore, we discharged regardless of whether have constructed an addition to they have filed applications, the our building for the specific purpublic relations office of the US and we are glad to have it in full army forces of the Pacific anoperation now." nounced today.

Mattresses are treated in the sterilizer for an hour and a half, during which time they are sub-BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 12 (P)- jected to constant heat of 250 de-

Big Spring Mattress company, Although costs have mounted 811 West Third, has announced for virtually all types of materials, prices remain the same at They were formerly associated ing unit, which is being used for Big Spring Mattress company. Material also is more difficult to obtain than during the war. but Mitchell manages to keep enough

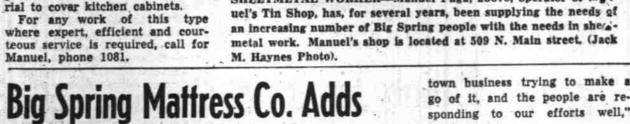
on hand to operate. Skilled workmanship is apparwith ent in all products turned out by the company, and a steady business, which increases as material is available, has resulted.

"We are just another home

Corsages, Pot

Plants and Cut Flowers

FLOWERS-For All Occasions



Mitchell said.

and hay.

go of it, and the people are re-

sponding to our efforts well,"

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Complete stocks of alcomo,

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feeds, egg mash, corn, grain

Dressed Poultry, Eggs

and Dairy Products

SHEETMETAL WORKER-Manuel Puga, above, operator of Manuel's Tin Shop, has, for several years, been supplying the needs of an increasing number of Big Spring people with the needs in she'smetal work. Manuel's shop is located at 509 N. Main street, (Jack M. Haynes Photo).



TYLER, Aug. 12. (AP)- Dr. Wm. Roy Cain, 58, well known Tyler physician, was found dead at his home here early yesterday. He had complained of feeling ill before retiring Saturday night. He is survived by his widow and one daughter.

POLICEWOMEN PROMOTED

TOKYO, Aug. 12 (AP)-Tokyo's women police are to be invested with the same powers as their brother officers - including authority to arrest suspected criminals. The metropolitan police board said the women, who made their debut last April, also will be promoted from their current

clerk status to "police officers." 306 Austin - Phone 1761 More than 4,868 trackless trolley coaches are now in operation



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Glass

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- Art Supplies
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Miss Betty Bob Diltz Honored With Bridal Shower In Sumners' Home

Mrs. J. I. Balch, Mrs. I. H. Sumners and Marjorie Laswell entertained in the Sumners' home Sunday afternoon with a bridal shower honoring Miss Betty Bob Diltz, who will marry Ernest Buckley Saturday evening, August 17th, in a ceremony to be read at the First Methodist church at 8:30 p. m.

Hours were from 3 to 5 p. m., and guests were greeted at the door by the hostesses, the honoree and Mrs. Mary Diltz, mother of the bride-elect.

Miss Diltz wore an afternoon frock of rich blue crepe, accented with an embroidered musical scale across the top,

which blended into a darker corsage was a shoulder arrange- | played and Miss Robb presided at yoke. Her accessories were ment of asters and fern. Mrs. the bride's book. black and her corsage was of Balch wore a pink linen dress peach colored gladioli and trimmed in white and Mrs. Sum- were Mrs. F. Martin, Mrs. B. Stevcorn flowers.

of millions for high quality. Al-says demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 104. Save more on 100 tablet size 354. Get

St.Joseph

ASPIRIN

IRS

Mrs. Diltz was attired in a black ensemble which had rhinestone colored afternoon dress. buttons and black lace trim. Her

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make delicious

CITRUS FLAVORED

Graham, Mrs. E. W. Pike, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins, Mrs. Roxie Dobbins, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Joel Culver, Others in the houseparty were Mrs. Jack Nall, Mrs. E. W. Flet- Mrs. C. Spillman.

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Harold cher Jr., Mrs. Tommy Gage, Ann Parks, Mrs. Wendal Parks, Mrs. R. Talbott, Janet Robb. All wore cor-B. Reeder, Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Sara Maude sages of summer flowers. a table laid with a hand-made, im-ported linen cloth centered with True, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. J. B. Refreshments were served from an arrangement of shell pink gladioli, asters and fern in a low Weaver, Mrs. Tot Hart, Mrs. Yet- Betty Jo Roberson has returned ive Sweeney, Mary Allen, Mrs. J. pottery bowl. Serving at the table C. Billings, Patsy Stalcup, Mrs. C. were Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Gage. R. McClenny.

Miss Talbott was in the gift room Marilyn Keaton, Betty Lou Mewhere wedding presents were dis-Ginnis, Mrs. W. L. Shaffer, Eari-

Calling during the afternoon

Billie Riggs, Mrs. Hack Wright,

H. Talbott, Mrs. G. G. Morehead,

Doris Morehead, Mrs. James T.

Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Bob Whip-



FORSAN, Aug. 12 (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith of Mc-

Family Has Camey were here last weekend with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Henry Reunion At and son of Monahans have been visiting a brother and family of Mr. Henry, the Ted Henrys. Tom-City Park mie Henry accompanied them on to Rising Star to visit other rela-The annual reunion of the J. W tives this week. Mr. and Mrs. Barber family was held in Big

Ted Henry also spent the weekend in Rising Star.

Hal Cox, who has been doing City Park and the Barber home, ner wore a black linen dress. Miss ens, Jody Rice, Mrs. T. J. Walkoffice work for the Contirelief Laswell was attired in a multi- er, Mrs. A. J. Haines, Mrs. Paul nental has returned home. Herman Williams of Midland was a business visitor here last 10 great grandchildren.

week. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thorpe and family were visitors in Kermit

and Odessa last weekend. Joe Smith of Odessa has been visiting friends here this week. Mrs. J. D. Leonard is convalesc- Pherson, Burkburnett; Mr. and ing following minor surgery in a Mrs. Carl Lockart, Mr. and Mrs.

home after a long visit with relatives in Mineral Wells. Mrs. Sadie Klahr of Casper,

Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wyo., and Mrs. Esther Feater of Barber of Big Spring.

Villa Platte, La., will return to Grandchildren here were Mr ynn Wright, Mrs. Alice Riggs, their home next week, having been and Mrs. Al Mattven, California; here with the F. J. Klahrs. Donald Roy Barber, Big Spring; Mrs. J. D. McCullough of Ama-Mr. and Mrs. Noble DeVaney, key, Leta Francis Walker, Dorothy rillo is visiting in the home of her Kermit, Mrs. Marie Hickey, Sue Rowe, Pyrle Perry, Mrs. W. daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sullivan, Mrs. Odis Wilson, O. D. Elliott. Mrs. Elliott's moth-L. McPherson, Goldsmith; Mr. and

Spring this past week-end at the

and attending were eight of their

children, 21 grandchildren and

Friends attending were Mr. and

Mrs. M. L. Rowland and Mrs.

Their children and sons - on

daughters-in-law here for the af-

fair were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mc-

L. L. Young, Goldsmith; Mrs. Ora Hamilton, Fort Worth; Mrs. Cody

sisson, Monahans; Mrs. W. B

Brown, Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Edna Wilkerson, Big Spring.

Mrs. Charles Pool, Vivian Midde- er, Mrs. Buck Elliott, has returned Mrs. Marvin Hayworth, Big ton, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. F. to Westbrook after a visit here. Spring; Margie Mildred and B. L. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith had as Young, Goldsmith; Mr. and Mrs. weekend visitors Mr. Smith's fa- J. B. McCullough, Big Spring Brooks, Mrs. Willard Hendrick, ther, John Smith of Robert Lee Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell, Goldand Jesse Ray Roberson; Elmer smith; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. David Owen and Edward Reeves of Odesson, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs.

Fred McPherson, A. W. McPher-Malcolm Green was home last McPherson, son and Tommy weekend with his family. He is Burkburnett, Billy Barber, Big employed at Welch.

Spring; Betty Barber, Tyler. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin and Mike Glina Sisson, Monahans; family have returned home from Hayworth, California; Jean, Dontheir vacation to Lubbock and nie, Tommy, Bennie and Jimmy Snyder and are on a weekend fish-Sue Lockhart of Vincent.

Great grandchildren attending were Peggy and Jimmy Hayworth, Big Spring; Jerry and Terry Mc-Pherson, Goldsmith; Patsy Gerald and Joyce Davidson, Big Spring; Stanford Hickey, Hobbs, N. M .; minor surgery while there and Donna Jane and Barbara Jean DeVaney of Kermit.



Dear Editor:

I have been in business here for over 17 years. During that 17

years all improvements have been on the South Side.

in the first go-round, second in

HISTORICHOUSE - This house near Yorktown, Va., where British agreed on Oct. 18, 1871, to surrender to the Americana, has been reopened after being closed during the war.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 12, 1946

Markets Weaver Releases NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (P)- Assorted special stocks exhibited rop Loan Kates quiet strength in a "thin" stock Details on loan rates and loca-

Veterans

market today while many leaders suffered from light selling. Steels pushed forward at the start but most failed to follow

N. A. Pittcock's prowess with through. Some liquors did well the lariat and speed with the tying on small sales.

string paid off at the 13th annual The ticker tape loafed after a Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and fairly active opening and trans-Rodeo, when the Aspermont cow- fers for the full proceedings boy became top money winner for dwindled to around 700,000 shares. the four-night show witnessed by

some 16,000 persons. wenty Pittcock placed second in the first go-round of the calf roping, tying his animal in 15.4 seconds Attend Keunion and then won first in the finals with a 31.7 average for two per-

formances. The feat gave him Twenty of the original 77 mem-\$443.25 in prize money.

Louis Brooks of Sweetwater, who present for the 25th annual con- cotton and the average rate for dominated the bareback bronc clave staged at the VFW hall here 15/16-inch Middling cotton, gross riding by copping both the first Sunday. and second go-rounds and the

finals. Placing among the leaders in steer wrestling, he ran his winnings to \$424.50.

Paul Gould, another Sweetwater entrant, specialized in saddle bronc riding, where he won first in the first go-round and the finals, to boost his take to \$393.plenty to do.

Present were James T. Brooks, Other high winners were Ted Powers of San Angelo, \$379, and G. K. Lewallen of Hico, \$363.50. In the Howard county roping, Charlie Creighton was top money winner, with \$71. He placed fifth

tion differentials of the 1946 loan program were announced this morning by M. Weaver, AAA supervisor, following receipt of the information from the United States Department of Agriculture. Average loan rate for 7/8-inch Middling cotton, gross weight at 22.83 cents a pound, will be 92.5 per cent of the parity price of cotton as of August 1. The parity price on that date was 24.68 cents a pound. Last year, the average loan rate for 7/8-Inch Middling cotton was 79.84 cents a pound. The average loan rate for 15/16 inch Middling cotton will be 155 point (1.55 cents) per pound above the average rate for 7/8-inch Midbers of Company D, 117th Supply dling Cotton. The loan rate will Close behind in winnings was Train, Rainbow Division, were apply to the gross weight of the weight, will be 24.38 cents per As in years past, for the World pound.

War I veterans, remnants of a Loan weight will vary according unit that saw action in France, a to location. The rate for 15/16lot of eating and very little busi- inch Middling cotton, gross ness was the order for the dy. weight, will vary from a high of Families of the ex-soldiers were 24.94 cents per pound in the conhere, swelling the attendance to centrated mill area of the Caroaround 70 and giving the chefs linas to 23.69 cents per pound in Arizona and California.

Location differentials for each who served as commanding offi- warehouse point will be based on cer of the organization, R. L. the freight rate to the mill area (Pancho) Nall, Buck Hull, Dr. C. of the Carolinas, except in east-W. Deats, Tom Cantrell, John ern Tennessee, Virgina, North Miller, Ulner Powell and Perch Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Woods, all of Big Spring; Floyd Florida and Alabama where a zone Williams, Lubbock; Jack Wilcox, system will be in effect.

gets its marvelous flavors from DEHYDRATED CITRUS FRUIT JUICES and CONCENTRATED FRUIT OILS!



Visitors ing trip to San Angelo. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith re-Mrs. Claude Wright have been turned home Wednesday from San Mrs. Wright's two brothers, Robert Dublin, Odessa, and Millard Angelo. Mr. Griffith has been a patient there in a hospital for 21 Dublin of Jal, N. M. Other guests days. Mrs. Griffith underwent included Mrs. Albert Dublin and Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Campbell

was confined for three days to the and daughter, Sara Ann, of Santa same hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith of Odessa and Mrs. Zern Miller of Letter To Editor-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ashley were in Eastland this weekend to attend a reunion of the J. W. Ash-Lubbock were here Monday attending funeral and burial services ley family. The affair also cele-brated the birthday of Ashley's for Mrs. F. J. Klahr.

mother. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley and Cecil Klahr plans to return to his work the first of the week in Monahans. He is an employe of Mr .and Mrs. H. M. Nesbitt spent Mrs. Ned Boyle will leave

the Continental there and has been home this week with home Tuesday evening for Marshall to be with her husband, veteran T&P folk Mrs. J. B. Sowell and daughters

were in San Angelo one day last Mrs. Shirley June Colquitt and week.

The streets in Mexican town are daughter, Robble Gene, and Mrs. Dr. D. L. Hunt is here with his not kept up. The Kate Morrison he Dan

Rodeo Winners Pocket Big Take For Four Days

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IF IT'S BORDEN'S IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD

Charlotte Elaine, left early Sun- Yarbros. He has been visiting in school is over-crowded and needs daughter day for Ruldoso, N. M., where they Midland. His home is in Aquilla. repair.

will vacation for a week. Mrs. M. Shubert was a guest last week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Sheen in San weekend.

Nell Brown spent the weekend in Austin with Inez Eaves, a former Big Spring resident. Mrs. D. is Mrs. Johnson's sister. Other W. Field, who traveled with Miss Brown, went on to Giddings. Houseguests in the R. Richard-Wheat of Dallas.

son home are Richardson's sister, Mrs. P. D. Mayo, and Mr. Mayo of Dallas.

Angelo.

homa City for a week visiting Mr. **Recruiting Personnel** Back From Week-End and Mrs. Ray Hurst who formerly Outing At San Angelo Mrs. Cotton Patrick and chil-dren are in Oklahoma City with

Personnel of the Big Spring relatives. Army Recruiting office and per- Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson and children have returned to their sonnel from sub-stations at Lahome in Grand Prairie. Mrs. turned from San Angelo where Carlson and the children have mesa and Monahans have rebeen here since late in July with The outing was held at Rest her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. they spent the weekend. Camp No. 1, near Concho Army Tho Air Field, and entertainment in- M Mrs. S. C. Cowley is visiting for a few days in Pecos with Mr.

and Mrs. Jimmie Hagar and Doncluded fishing and swimming. Those attending were Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Saffold and son, Roy na. Gene, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Oliver E

Goodman, Jane Rushings of Leud- Parents Of Daughter ers, T/Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Williams, Monahans, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Elmo E. White, Lamesa, S/Sgt. Howard R. Stewart, Mr. and Mis. Marvin Brown and Julia Mae

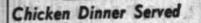
Cochron.

Peurifovs Have Son

and daughter are doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merrick of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Peurifoy are Lamesa are maternal grandparthe parents of a son born Thursents, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. day at 2:35 a. m. in the Cowper-Strain, Sr., of Chico are paternal Sanders Clinic. Strain is employed by the Texas Highway Patrol. The child, who weighed four pounds, ten ounces at birth, has

been named Jerry Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson o Fort Worth are maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Peurifoy of Big Spring are paternal grandparents.



Members of the Big Spring country club and their out-of-

town guests were entertained with chicken dinner at the clubhouse Sunday evening.

Volts Win Crown

ABILENE, Aug. 12 (P)- The Abilene Volts won the State Junior Boys Softball Championship here Saturday night, defeating the Abilene Bird Dogs, 5-4. San Angelo took first place in the consolation round, winning over Fort Worth, 4-3.

Kool·Ai MAKES 10 COLD DRINKS Vincent.

The Mexican people are taxed Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish are

with relatives in Stamford this the same as others. The only time they seem to be thought of by county, city and school officials Recent guests in the W. L. Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. is at election time. They all want

their votes, and after this they V. H. Hambry and daughter of Westmoreland, Cal. Mrs. Hamby are forgotten. Several Mexican boys lost their guests, were a niece and nephew lives for their country. All that could pass a physical went to war and fought for their country. They who are twins-Walter and Sue

have no swimming pool, no gym-Mrs. Tilda Phillips of Little nasium, poor sanitary conditions. Rock, Ark., was a visitor with Mr. Why shouldn't something be At Baptist Church and Mrs. Charles Adams, Jr.

Mrs. Darrell Elliott is in Okladone for the North Side for a change.

Respectfully yours. JOHN A. SMITH.

ivestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 12 (P) (USDA)-Cattle 6,000; calves 3,- attend. 000, slow, steady, except cows

mostly 25 lower good slaughter steers and yearlings 16.00-17.00; choice light yearlings at 17.00. Two Volunteers

Medium grades 13.00-15.50; medium to good beef cows 10.00-13.00. Beef bulls upwards to 12.50. Good and choice slaughter calves 13.00- nett county, have been sent to the 15.00; medium 12.00-13.00; most reception center at Goodfellow

yearlings to 15.00. Stocker cows 7.00-9.00. Hogs 1,000; no bids.

Sheep 6,500; active, steady. Medium and good spring lambs 14.00-16.00; strictly good kind absent, yearlings 10.00-13.00.

Medium and good spring lambs 14.00-16.00; strictly good kind absent, yearlings 10.00-13.00. Med-

ium and good ewes 5.75-6.25; medium and good feeder lambs 12.00-13.50.

York on Sept. 23. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12 (AP)-

Open High Low Close Oct. 36.10 36.11 35.74 35.74-77 Dec 36.24 36.25 35.86 35.86 Mch 36.11 36.11 35.64 35.64-75 May 35.82 35.82 35.30 35.30-35 July 35.33 35.33 34.88 34.88-90

Grigg Pays Fine On Driving Counts

Fred Grigg, stopped by mem bers of the state highway patrol on the west highway Sunday afternoon, paid fines on two separate counts in local courts this

Cotton

Grigg entered pleas of guilty to the charge of driving while intoxicated in county court and to the accusation of operating a motor vehicle without a license in jus-

repairing and building up terraces

the second go-round and second in Van Horn; John Majors, Sweetwathe finals. Ralph Davis won the ter; Rocellous Powell, Fisk; Floyd Boy Scouts Leave finals, and his total purse was Quinney, Odessa; Sam C. Thomp \$58

Jack Cathey, with \$32 for a first and second place, led the Howard county junior calf ropers. Winning first in the flag race and second in the barrel race,

Mrs. Ted Powers of San Angelo versary of the unit's return from pocketed \$89.25, high money for France. the girls contests. Plans were made for a similar

convention next year. **Davis To Preach**

VFW Post To Hold **Smoker For Members** Elder J. L. Davis of Fort Worth

will preach at the Mount Zion Baptist church Monday and Tuesday nights at 8 p.m.

The church is located north o VFW hall, 901 Gollad, at 7:30 p. the east viaduct on North 10th m. Tuesday. St., and a cordial invitation has Members have been asked to been extended to the public to

Recruiters Process

Arcenio Chavez, Big Spring, and T. W. Sanders, Spicewood, Bur-

George have been called to Kilstocker calves yearlings and Field after volunteering for serv leen due to the sudden illness of steers 10.00-14.00; a few light ice in the US Army here, their son and brother, Curtis. Both enlisted for 18 months

service and go into the Army unassigned. Their departure brings to 20

the number processed for the military here since Aug. 1.

Sheep 6,500; active, steady. Reds Oppose Recess **Of Peace Parley**

> LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP)- Tass, official Russian News Agency, indicated today the Soviet Union would oppose recessing the Paris open the fall session of the United Nations General Assembly in New

In a Paris dispatch reviewing NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 12 Cotton futures declined here to- the first two weeks of the con-(P)-Houston will meet Jesuit of day under long realizing, selling ference, Tass termed it "not im-New Orleans and Meridian will on favorable weather reports from pressive' and said "one cannot

Nanney Picked Up

ed a plea of guilty to the charge of drunkenness in justice court this morning. His fine was set at \$1 and costs.

He was taken into custody by Sheriff Bob Wolf.

Mark Wentz Insurance Agency now in new location, 407 Run--Adv. nels.

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tice court. His penalties amounted to \$51 and costs.

on the P. M. Shive plot near Coa-driving privileges lifted for six

For Stockton Camp son, J. B. Pritchett and Roy Doz ier, all of Colorado City; Red

Choates In Killeen

During Son's Illness

Half a dozen Big Spring boy scouts, accompanied by H. D. Steele and Joe Butt, both of Midland; Roy Denman, Roscoe; and Norris, local scout executive, lett Dee Foster, Ballinger. this morning for Fort Stockton The occasion was the 26th anni

park, where they will attend the Buffalo Trail Council's water activities camp for, a full week. Scouts from Colorado City, Big Spring, Stanton and Midland trav-

eled together to the campsite in a bus from Colorado City. Special emphasis will be placed on swimming and life saving sessions at the camp.

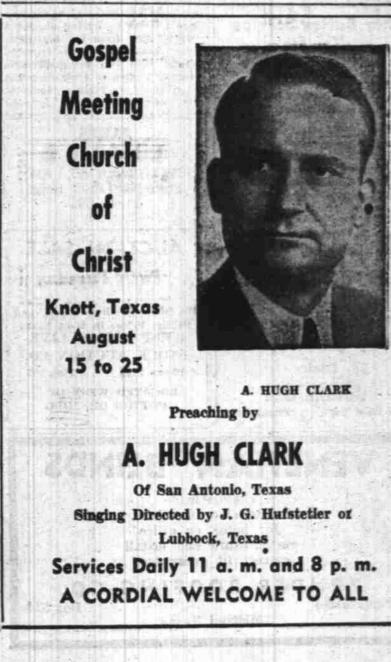
The Christenson-Tucker post. Veterans of Foreign Wars, will ENLIST IN NAVY hold a smoker for members at the

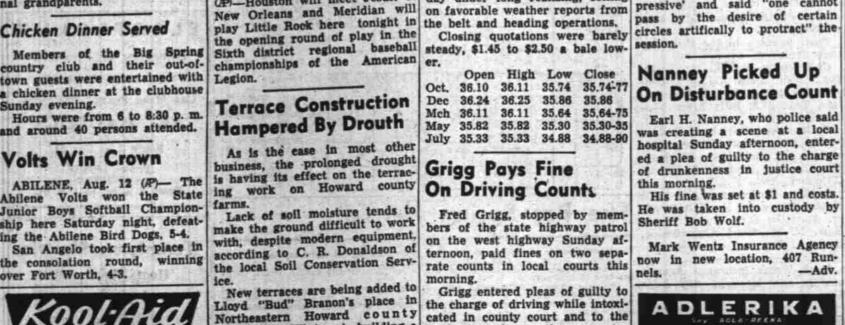
Three local men were among those enlisted in the navy through the San Angelo station during July. They were Aaron W. Boyce, bring veterans eligible for new Coahoma; Edward L. Brigance, membership as guests. There will be a 25-cent cover charge to Knott; and David Mendoza, Big Spring. defray expenses for refreshments.

Do you suffer MONTHLY distress of MEAKNESS?

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate and This great medicine is relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, cranky, 'dragged out' feelings, of such days-when due to female functional monthly disturbances.

According to information re-LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUN ceived here, Curtis suffered a stroke while at his home Sunday.





Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Strain, Jr.,

announce the birth of a daughter,

Celia Byington, who was born Sunday at 3:50 a.m. at the Malone

The child weighed six pounds,

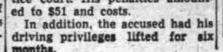
nine ounces at birth, and mother

Houston Legion Plays

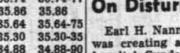
and Hogan Clinic.

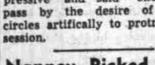
while Willis Winters is building a

terracing system on his farm near Workmen are in the process of



On Disturbance Count Earl H. Nanney, who police said was creating a scene at a local hospital Sunday afternoon, enter-







Providing Branches For Arteries

from east to west, is a matter under study by the safety committee of the chamber of

many people. It has been aptly pointed out that after all is said and done, Big Spring is a city of nearly 18,000 people (inside the corporate limits). Yet there are only five arteries to funnel traffic in and out.

Any mention of this immediately stirs up a furore among those who have a horror of "moving the highway." Moving the high-way is not the point. What we need is some means to offer local traffic an alternate thoroughfare to relieve congestion on the highway so the highway traffic may flow more easily along the existing route.

One argument for this is that local people

Traffic through the city, particularly would prefer another route which would bring them into town in proximity to the business district, yet which would put them commerce and a matter of concern for in a position to go other directions, if desir-many people. gestion. Such arrangement conceivably would contribute toward safety, not only for local traffic, but for that which would continue to move along the present route.

Perhaps one of the most effective steps toward leaving routes undisturbed (and those who have invested in locations on the strength of these routes do have a point) is to take action to keep traffic from reaching the saturation point on the primary highway routes. As we grow-and as highway traffic grows-the need will become more and more apparent for adding branches to the main arteries.

STILL BEHIND BARS



Privilege Which Warrants Action

. . . .

Veterans have been done the honor of hav- tributed to the fact that veterans do not ing the privilege of subscribing to a Memorial Tree fund reserved for themselves on the theory that it is appropriate for Buddies to provide living memorials for their Buddies who did not return.

While progress has been made toward the goal of at least 100 trees, to be planted in a park area at Eleventh Place and Goliad, the rate of response is not encouraging. From the number of inquiries from friends and families of men lost during the war, it must be assumed that the public in general would subscribe the necessary amount within a single day.

care. On the contrary, they have as much or more cause to pay tribute to the casualties, for in truth they served with these men. Many of them have said they intend to pay for a tree and its planting, but thus far they just haven't got around to it.

Because of the nature of this campaign, it is imperative that it be over-subscribed as an evidence of deep appreciation and love. It is not a question of trees, but one of honor. We hope that veteran leaders will remind their constituents of the privilege they have

Slowness of the drive may not be atdelay.

in subscribing to the fund without further portions, and getting almost as bin.

The Nation Today-James Marlow World-Wide AAA Under Study

Sy Ovid A. Martin

WASHINGTON, (P)- A pro- countries. many times during the past ten

years. The nations of the world will be given a chance next month to trade when surpluses accumulated impoverished areas at special say whether they favor the pro- and prices declined. cut-rate prices. This part of his posal.

ference of the Food and Agricul- in any part of the world. consumers at prices below the ture Organization of the United Broad buying would be under- which other consumers paid. Nations scheduled to open at Co-

penhagen Sept. 2. Sir John is the head of the Hal Boyle's Notebook

of food production in under-fed taken when prices dropped below countries. a specified minimum. Board sell-WASHINGTON, (P)- A pro- countries. posal that an International Agri-culture Adjustment Administra- John would call "The World Food mum. Thus, the plan is designed tion be set up to protect the Board" - would strive to develop to protect commercial farmers world's farmers against future de- more and better farmers in areas against unduly low prices and pressions has been advanced where malnutrition has been a consumers against unduly high

Under Sir John's plan the board The World Food Board would would have authority to buy farm have authority to sell surplus food products moving in international and farm products to needy and cut-rate prices. This part of his A bushy-browed Scot, Sir John stored and held in reserve for program invented in this country Boyd Orr, will advance the pro- periods of shortages and emerg- before the war to dispose of doposal at the second annual con- encies arising from crop failure mestic surpluses to low-income consumers at prices below those

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Vienna Dispirited, Broken City

letter written from war-torn Austria to his daughter in the United States.)

Vienna

My Dear Daughter: I am in the old and once-beautiful city of Vienna, and being here makes me feel old myselfand reminiscent. This was once

the gayest and most frivolous capital in the world. Your grand- has been doing a fine job and it's That is why I have been so disfather, Count Gizycki, lived here too bad all that Texas furore over couraged about the Paris peace for a time and when he died he the Rapido River battling should conference where the diplomats requested in his will that he be have been raised. It makes the don't seem to realize that improvburied in his red hunting jacket. Russians think he doesn't have ing the lot of our fellowmen rath-That perhaps, was symbolic of the support of his government. er than old-fashioned diplomacy is those carefree, never-to-be-for- I am back at my typewriter in the only road to peace. gotten days of the Hapsburgs the Bristol hotel-the same hotel when a very privileged few rode where I stayed 23 years ago and to hounds, danced in great castles am looking out at the crowded along the Danube, and enjoyed streetcars, the bombed roofs and life at the expense of the unpriv- the unhappy people. I have been thinking about war. fleged thousands.

Twice in my lifetime Austria Vienna holds many memories for me. I was first here in 1920, has been defeated in war-bittershortly after the last war, when ly defeated. Why is it, then, that the city was being looted by the they come back for more? I don't Italians but was still relatively suppose, if you asked one of the gay. The Viennese seemed able wretches in the street below, he to smile, the cafes were crowded, would admit that Austria ever son-in-law. the opera was in full swing and would go to war again. Yet some-I had a marvelous time. I even how or other, war starts. fell in love with an American lady I am sure the great majority

whose name I cannot now remem- of the Austrian people had no deber. That really shows I am get- sire to go to war with Serbia ting old. when their archduke was shot at

Then I came back in 1923, Sarajevo in 1914. But the Hapswhen I was a young newspaper- burgs decreed war and so war was now in new location, 407 Runman and you had not entered my waged-four long and terrible nels. Vienna was still hungry but years of it, leaving Austria in

still fairly gay and I remember bitter misery. sitting in a cafe, listening to a I am sure also that very few forty-piece orchestra play "Yes, of the Austrian people could have We Have No Bananas." That song said anything which would have dates the trip. deterred Hitler when he dragge

I was there interviewing Eurthem into their second war, thi ope's twelve greatest men. Perone even more terrible than the sonally I didn't think that some first. They were helpless. Sitof them were so great-such as ting here, looking out at this for-

Mussolini-but it was an assign- lorn city, I can't help but wonder ment and my editors thought dif- how long this endless circle of war how long this endless circle of war ferently. Anyway, in Vienna, I will continue. The only answer I interviewed President Hainisch can think of is that when the and Chancellor Seipel, the latter people who do the fighting and being very busy and not at all the dying are able to make the decision regarding war, then there tion forthwith, and he immediate- Roberts, startled at the price of a Hainisch was more gracious but will be no more war. As long as ly jumped to the quiet of his hat not much larger than a post- I remembered getting lost in the there are Hitlers or Hapsburgs or maze of corridors leading to his czars or little groups of men who day like this and I would have the very sophisticated saleslady: office and being out of breath and can order people into battle re afraid that I would be terribly gardless of their wishes, then just that long there will be war.

late. That was 23 years ago. Since then another war has intervened, another defeat for Aus-GARY COOPER back to Holly- so funny as when working with tria, another post-war period when her people must begin to rebuild

a Copacabana ringside, drinking BOSTON, Aug. 12 (P-Lieut, bles. Its walls still stand but

(Note: Drew Pearson's col- Russians out of his country and ceased to have life-and-death powumn today takes the form of a he pays great tribute to Gen. Mark er over nations. But now we see Clark, the American commander two or three men sitting in Moshere, for not letting the Russians cow who, almost with a wave of outbluff him. President Renner the hand, can take the Russian is an old-fashioned socialist, beard people into war. I am sure the

and all, the type which the com- Russian soldier walking the munists have been bumping off in streets of Vienna has absolutely Bulgaria and Germany. Probably no desire for war. But some day they would have got rid of him he may find himself shooting at

tougher than the Russians.

also if General Clark wasn't even his former allies, simply because he does not control the decision General Cherk, incidentally, of his leaders.

Please forgive this reminiscing. I got to thinking about these things as I sat here looking out the window at the dispirited people and at the apartment house across the street. One end is blown away but families are living in the rest of it. There are potted plants in some of the windows, however, and where there are flowers there is always hope. Please take care of my favorite

> Love. Your Father.

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home town St. Paul "Another age stamp, got this reply from

expensive nervous breakdown." restraint." the battered Al dolefully noted.

wood after creating a major stir his brothers, "but I make more in Long Island society, normally money!" dignified, but this time proving it can goggle a handsome star like soda jerks. : . . Bill Bendix and his missus having a go at New York's night spots. . . "My ulcer is okay this trip," Bill said, sitting at

a Copacabana ringside, drinking BOSION, Adg. Is of Lubbock, bombs have ruined its interior. milk all the same, just to be care- Robert E. L. Michie of Lubbock, bombs have ruined its interior.

Glamor And Clamor NEW YORK - James Mason's so the waiters said the heck with fans are swelling to Sinatra pro- them, and filed them - in a waste unruly Manager Al Rosen of In Shor's, Fred Allen's com-Broadway's Winter Garden ment on a lady's skypiece: "That

Theater, where the new British hat will never go out of style. It glamor boy's latest film, "They will just look ridiculous year after Were Sisters," opened a few days year." . . . Ethel Merman sampled ago, had to call out the midtown an "Annie Get Your Gun" cockbobbles to keep things down to a tail at the Cafe Francis; "One mere clamor when the James Ma- drink and you're loaded."

6 p. m. ready to stay through the Oyster Bar, waved solong as he evening's three shows gave Al a left to fly to Bermuda, where he

just enough material for a good, "This year, madame, you pay for

can goggle a handsome star like Dutch Girl Arrives

IRVING BERLIN, having good reason for taking his vaca- has a summer place . . . Joan anxious to see me. President

Backstage at the Roxy Theater, Chico Marx said he might not be

To Marry Texan

the ruins of their shattered lives. Today, Vienna is like a once beautiful woman, broken, tired, pathetic, unabashedly peddling her

virtue in the street. The once magnificent opera house where, twenty years ago, I heard Jeritza sing, is now a sham-

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Last year I had hoped that the

day had come when dictators

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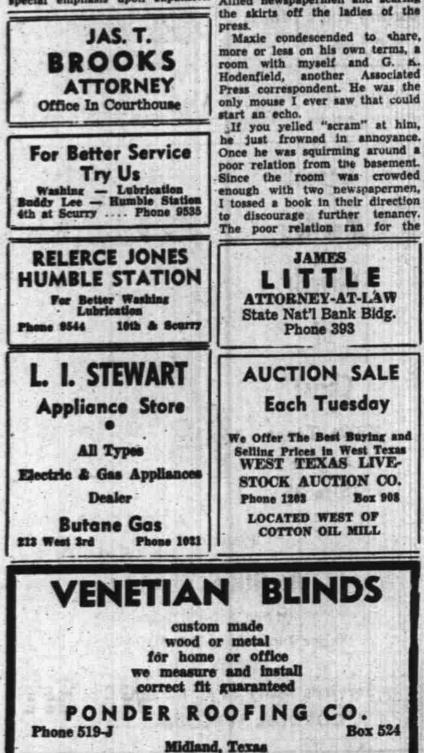
He is one of the World's foremost authorities on human nutrition. He likewise is a successful farmer.

bir John would bring up the mat-ter of a possible agricultural de-pression at a period when prices of many commodities are at record levels and supplies are far short of demand. Asreeing that it may seem pre-dignity in every widdle. This is "30" for Maxie, the hump-backed mouse who lived m a the had a bad habit of napping in our beds. It was very discon-certing to find a mouse asleep on your pillow. To break him of this, we put in front of the radiator a cracker.

Agreeing that it may seem premature to put forward such an castle, a jumble of marble, rocuco ambitious proposal, the directorgeneral says we are living in a world which is being driven so fast by the advance of science that "bold measures are required if we are to resolve the tremendous social and economic prob-

lems that face all countries." The plan which Sir John will lay before the Copenhagen meet- This left him embittered as well embodies, in a general way, as telescoped, but in no wise principles of the American cured him of the romantic deing the AAA "ever-normal granary" program and the pre-war food stamp program

FAO chief would have the International Farm agency place on the candy and food stores of special emphasis upon expansion



The Saga Of Maxie It may seem odd to many that NUERNBERG, Germany (P)- radiator shelter but Maxie walk-Sir John would bring up the mat- This is "30" for Maxie, the hump- ed-dignitly in every waddle.

front of the radiator a cracker, the art-haunted Eberhard Faber

four salted peanuts, a small puddle of beer and a sugar-coated plaster and brick built from the aspirin tablet. sale of lead pencils. Crawling out of his evening fo-From the exalted atmosphere ray, Maxie would race through the of his birthplace little Maxie ac-

cracker and peanuts. Then, stufquired a fatal delusion of grandfed and thirsty, he would lap up the beer and drowsily munch of his youth Maxie became In the sugary aspirin tablet for deshump-backed from a head-on

sert. Too full to weary the climb collision with a swinging door. up a bed stead, he would wander groggily back under the radiator to sleep it off. Now to Maxie's decline and lusion that destiny had singled fall:

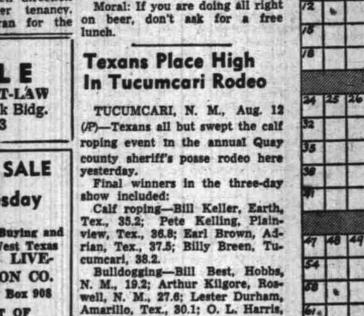
among mice. A German maid saw him one He roamed the castle scornful of danger, levying regal tribute day scampering about the floor taking his morning constitutional. Allied newspapermen and scaring the skirts off the ladies of the

She ran for the door but returned later and cautiously shoved under a bed an old-fashioned trap baited with a chunk of cheese big enough to choke a rat.

The next day we saw the trap ourselves and sprung it. Maxie got the cheese for nothing.

But the maid outwitted us by rebalting the trap under another IT. The II. Meadon II. Meadon II. Derour II. One of the Muses bed . Next morning we found Maxie there, still and cold, his nose buried in the fatal cheese, his long gray tail trailing stiffly from the wire spring that had closed upon his dreams of greatness.

Moral: If you are doing all right on beer, don't ask for a free



O'Donnell, Tex., 33.3. Saddle bronc riding - Bill Weeks, Grady, N. M.; Tom Reed-

er, Amarillo; Dick Irwin, Santa Rosa, N. M.; Hood Abercrombie, Lubbock, Tex.

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Martha Scott off to London for Raupp of Java, were enroute to heaped with rubble and the peo a movie . . . Milton Berle intro- Lubbock today after four years of ple who move along them walk duced Bob Feller at the Carnival wartime separation. as "the only person in the world Michie, a regular army bomber destinations. with more curves than Rita Hay- pilot, greeted his Dutch-English

worth." . . . Ann Sheridan per- fiance here Saturday when the forming a gustatory miracle, look- SS Silver Teak docked from Baing cool and beautiful while eat- tavia. ing chicken cacciatore at Leone's. They met in Java in January,

Kitty Carlise's retort to all 1942. War separated them and who ask her if she's gonna marry Michle was taken captive by the places-new men facing the same Moss Hart . . . "He hasn't asked Japanese.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Not stout

Scent Receive On the

shelt

11. Skin

11. Exist

Waiters scrambled like mad official, died in a Japanese prison when Salvador Dali abandoned camp, his doodlings on the way out at. In June Miss Raupp salled for the Cafe Louis XIV. . . . But the America.

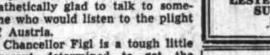
artistic scribblings either meant "I knew we could never be sepnothing or were even more con- arated forever," she told Michie pathetically glad to talk to somefusingly surrealistic than Salva- at the dock here. "It wasn't meant one who would listen to the plight dor usually put on canvas . . . to be."

as if they didn't really care whether they ever reached their Today I called on the president

of Austria and the chancellor. The old president and chancellor whom I interviewed in 1923 are dead. New men have taken their problems.

Today, instead of cooling my Miss Raupp's father, a Dutch heels to see them, they waited to see me. I was late. There had been a misunderstanding about the time of my appointments but they waited for me. They were of Austria.

peasant, determined to get the







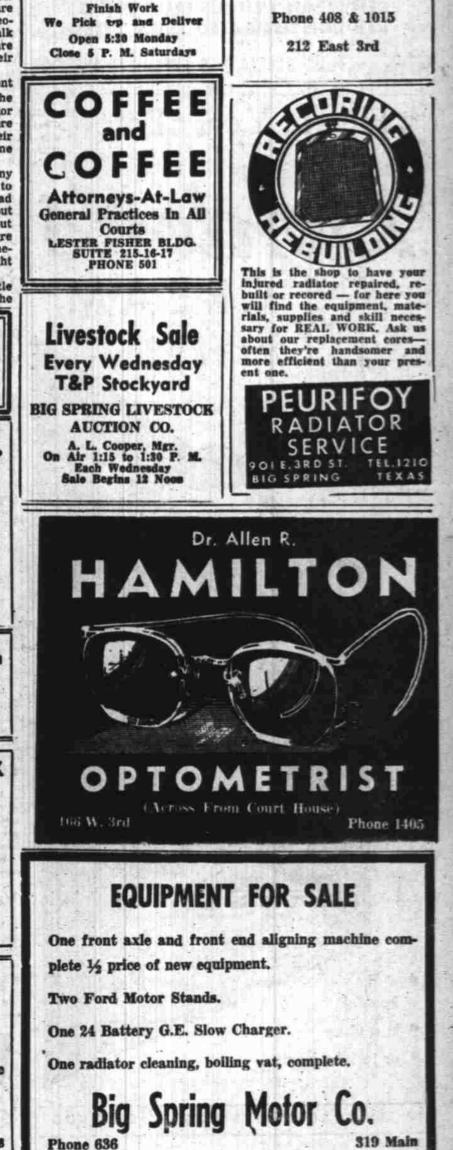
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Cardinals Close In On Bums **By Taking Cincinnati Twice**

more are breathing on the necks lies.

of the National League leading Musial divided his safeties of their great one-two punch, Stan and his 10th homer in the night-Musial and Enos Sloughter.

The runner-up Cards swept teammate went hog-wild with the runs. both ends of a double header from stick in the first game, driving in the Cincinnati Reds 15-4 and 7-3 seven runs on five hits, including yesterday to advance within a his ninth four-bagger. half-game of the Dodgers, who Musial's eight hit barrage en-

RAILROADERS SINK COSDEN OILERS BEHIND STOVALL, 13-3

bobbles and a gaudy four-hit L. D. Cunningham proved no pitching job by Carl Stovall, the mystery to the opposition, which Texas and Pacific Railroad bri-touched him for nine assorted gade of Dallas pulverized the Cos- safeties. The clan from Big D den Oilers, 13-3, in a softball ex- practically lived on the base paths. hibition played before a huge Seven Annie Oakleys Cunningham crowd here Sunday afternoon. The Cosdens might have made battle didn't help matters.

it interesting had they not pulled the repetitious juggling act. As attack with a home run and twoit was, the Railroaders picked up baser, driving in four T&P tallies. four gift tallies in the first three

Womack Replica Of Carl Hubbell, Insists Experts

HOUSTON. Aug. 12 (A)- They ter he took free transportation, the opener 3-2, call him the greatest baseball pilfered second and ankled home- The cellar-d prospect to come out of Houston-This Frankie about whom the pro-son. fessional scouts, instead of Bobby-Dallas-Williams If 3 soxers, do the swooning.

Smith cf 4 That's quite a reputation when Houchins 1b 4 3 1 you consider that such ball players as Gus Mancuso, Johnny Rizzo Haynes c 4 Harmon ss 4 2 and Watty Watkins graduated to Rogers rf 2 0 the big time from the Houston Walker rf 0 0 sandlot Bates 2b

Frankie (Pancho) Womack's the name and he won't be available until 1947 (he has another year in high school), but the scouts, representing major league clubs and farms, are not letting him out of Tidwell 1b 3 1 their sight.

Heuvel ss 3 Bibb Falk, former big league Stasey cf 3 0 player who now is baseball coach J. Morgan 3b.... 3 0 0 at the University of Texas, calls Berry 2b 2 0 0 1 him the best prospect to come up Barton 2b 1 0 0 0 in American Legion ball. Bibb saw L. Morgan rf..... 2 him at Austin when he hurled the Patterson If 3 0 2 1

(By The Associated Press) |lost twice to their erstwhile abled him to take over the in . The St. Louis Cardinals once "cousins." the Philadelphia Phil- dividual batting leadership of the

loop with a mark of .369. He also leads in hits (154), runs (84) Brooklyn Dodgers, principally be- equally in the two games, getting doubles (31) and triples (13), and cause of the prodigious stickwork a double and triple in the opener ranks third to Slaughter with 69 runs batted in. Slaughter is hitcap, while his Roxboro, N. C., ting .302 and has driven in 88

The Reds staged a batting dis play of their own in the eighth inning of the opener, tying a Major League record when Grady

Hatton, Ray Mueller and Max 1947, however, West hit successive home runs.

Apparently aroused by Chicago Cubs General Manager Jimmy Gallagher's statement that they "faint every time the Dodgers come into their park," the Phils released all their fury on six

Capitalizing on seven Big Spring stanzas and coasted in from there. Brooklyn pitchers and downed the Brooks twice 7-6 and 6-4. New York's largest crowd of the eason - 72,320 paid - saw the Yankees and American League leading Boston Red Sox divide a double header. The second game was halted by darkness after six

handed out during the course of and a half innings. Three hits by Catcher Hal Wag-Travis Harmon paced the Dallas ner which drove in as many runs helped the Red Sox to 7-5 victory in the first game while Lefty Joe Only in the first inning were Page, limited the Sox to two hits the Big Springers in the ball game. After the Railroaders had which the Yankees won 9-1.

registered their first two tallies in Hal Newhouser, 20-game win round one on a brace of Cosden boners, the Ollers came right back when the Chicago White Sox whipto count twice on a walk to Jim ped Detroit's Tigers twice, 3-0 and Tidwell, a boot by Maurice Rogers, 4-3. Lewis Heuvel's through-the-box single and Pat Stasey's ground a relief pitcher as Cleveland earn-

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ed a split with the St. Louis Leonard Morgan counted Cos-Browns, winning the second game, den's other run in the fourth af- 4-3, after the Browns had won

Pirates overcame a 9-1 Chicago lead to nose out the Cubs 10-9 in

> They came from behind with two eighth inning runs to earn a 4-4 tie in the nightcap, halted by Pennsylvania's curfew law.

his 13th victory for the Boston Braves with a 10-2 triumph over New York, the Glants came back to win the escond game 9-6.

Bobo Newsom gained his 10th victory of the season, his seventh for his new Washington team, when he defeated his former Philadelphia Athletic teammates 3-1 in the first game of a double header. The A's came back to pound three Senator hurlers for 15 hits and a 12-5 victory in the second game.



If the Aug. 31 six-man rootball coaching school here in 1947.

Several of the members of that live-wire organization want a basketball course run in conjunction with the football program, feeling that there's a lot of coaches of the smaller schools who handle both sports and who never get to make the Texas Coaches' association annual course.

Norman Craft, the Toyah mentor who'll handle the offense in the school this year, has suggested an all-star game, says his Toyah team will be ready to play in such a bout.

Interscholastic league rules state that only seniors can Muny city golf tournament Sunparticipate in such a game, which would nix such an arrange- day afternoon. ment this year. Local officials may plan toward a game in

The service club is planning toward a banquet for this round play, didn't give up withyear's program, which will be held at the Settles hotel either out a struggle. Moon won, one up, at noon or in the evening on

the day of the clinic. The rules interpretation Worth and the Texas women's the next to last go-around.

legislation of the game.

Tulsa Tightens Hold On Fourth Place In Texas

By The Associated Press

Gus Mancuso's fourth place Tulsa Oilers took a full step yesterday

toward a spot in the Texas league playoff by defeating Beaumont in both ends of a twin bill, 8-2 and the fifth place Exporters to eight and one-half games.

Tulsa's Mack Stewart hurled a The cellar-dwelling Pitsburgh the first game of a double header.

After Johnny Sain registered

6-4.

very well oriented with the over the American Legion clan turn from the Lubbock tournahere, the Odessans couldn't buy a ment last weekend. victory. Oble Bristow, Big Spring's representative in the championship flight of the Lubbock in-

vitational golf tournament last week, broke even in his match play while qualifying with a neat 71. Big J. Gordon was ousted in the first round by a golfing un-

known but he fanned out Doc Shaw of Lubbock, 4 and 3, in his assignment in the Lubbock trophy matches, which were held Wednesday.

the semi-finals. Bristow said the dates for the Big Spring Invitational tourna-4-0, and increase their lead over ment (Aug. 30 to Sept. 2) were announced at the Lubbock meet and he was expecting several linksmen from that area in Our Town's blue

neat one-hitter and faced only 22 ribbon event. batters in the seven-inning night-However, Pampa is staging a meet at the same time and that setto. cap. The only Exporter to reach base was Hugh Shelley, who sin- Panhandle city will naturally at-SECOND FLIGHT tract its share of mashie wielders. gled with two out in the fourth. Dallas and San Antonio broke

Schedule of the Muny softball even in their prolonged struggle league has been revised due to Ramsey ousted Johnny Burns, 2 for second place, San Antonio league has been revised due to Ramsey taking the opener, 9-2, and the the fact that two of the teams and 1. THIRD FLIGHT have quit for the season. Too, Rebels taking the second game, something like ten games must be vis Reed, one up.

Fort Worth picked up a half made up between now and Sept. game on the Rebels by defeating 3. . . .

the Houston Buffs, 2-1. The Cats The New York baseball Giants 2 and 1; Rod Johnson clipped Lenow have a seven and one-half deserted Miami, Fla., for Phoenix, Roy Wood, one up. game hold on first place. with Ariz., as a base for spring train- Championship Consolations Oklahoma City split Shreveport, the Indians taking inng not because of a \$20,000 ofthe first game, 5-4, and the Sports fer received from the latter city gan, 2 and 1; Sam McCombs tripthe second, 4-2. The split, how- but rather due to the indifferent ped Daymon Burns, 3 and 2. ever, moved the Indians within a treatment they received in Miami. First Flight Consolations game and a half of Houston as the The Jints reportedly received D. A. Young stopped Bob Oklahoma club continued its fight very poor co-operation from the Wright, one up; C. L. Rowe out-

to end its long stay in the cellar. municipal officials of the Florida stroked W. B. Harmon, 5 and 4; a fiv Jake Anderson won

LOOKING 'EM OVER Moon Hurdles Sam Hefner If the Aug. 31 six-man rootball coaching school here meets with the success it is expected to, the ABClub-spon-soring organization-will play toward a much bigger clinic in 1947

Will Face Winner Of Obie Bristow-Gene Anderson Duel holes in the longest match of the

Jimmy Moon ushered Sam Hefner to the sidelines and advanced into the semi-finals of the

Roden. Hefner, who had surprised the medalist, Bill Crooks, in first Third Flight Consolations on the 19th hole to earn the right R. L. Prichett, one up 19 holes;

Prior to embarking for Fort Bristow-Gene Anderson test in Rowe, 4 and 3.

class is due to be heavily pat- ASA tournament, the Odessa soft- The latter duel might be delayclass is due to be heavily pat-ronized by officials of this ball clan, Sewell's V-8's, lost six said he wanted to rest for a Motorists Edge area who have never been games in a row. After bowling 'couple of days' following his re-

Only one match in the lower bracket quarterfinals of the championship flight has been complet-ed. Jake Morgan maneuvered in- Saturday, 5-3 to the semi-finals by dropping

FOURTH FLIGHT

Champ Rainwater last week, 7 and WINTERS, Aug. 12. - Leon Glenn Bredemeyer and Charley The other match sends Dub Teague teamed up to pace the Prescott into action against Mar- Big Spring Motor team to a 5-3 vin Wright, prohably today. victory over the Winters All-Stars

John Pipes emerges as the favin a softball exhibition played orite in first flight play by virtue here Saturday night. of his Sunday triumph over Dr. Bredemeyer rationed out four J. E. Hogan. Pipes copped the enemy hits, waded clear of a bad duke, 5 and 3. He plays Lewis fourth inning, struck out 11 of Heuvel, winner over Tabor Rowe the opposition and issued but two by a 6 and 5 count Sunday, in bases on balls.

"SMOOTHEST CAR AFLOAT"

Teague collected three of the Bob Hodges and Doug Hill are six hits the Big Springers garthe survivors in the other part nered off Bobby Wilson, including of the first flight semi-inals. a long first inning home run. He Hodges thrashed Royce Satteralso had a triple and a single. white last week, 7 and 6, while Bredemeyer, Tommy Elliott Hill disposed of Cornell Smith,

over E. J. Hughes L. L. Miller out- Tigers Grab Victory lasted W. E. Ezzell, one up 21 **On Abilene Invasion** tournament. The Tigers hung another scalp Second Flight Consolations to a long line for the season in George Tillinghast trounced trimming Abilene at Abilene Sun-

Murlan Smith, 3 and 2; G. F. day, 4-2. Gideon won by default over C. L. Cha Mendoza held the Abilene

> swatters in check easily with six well scattered hits. At the same time he whiffed 12 of the enemy batsmen.

> > The Tigers cracked down with a three-run rally in the third and were never headed. Manager Elias Gamboa said that he hoped to book a game here Sunday with Carlsbad, N. M., but that arrangements were as yet incomplete.

and Nunny McDaniel accounted for the other Ford safeties.

The Winters team loaded the sacks before a man was retired in the fourth round but Bredemever steadied to whiff two batters and forced the third to ground out.

Score by innings: Big Spring 300 010 1-5 6 Winters 002 000 1-3 4 Bredemeyer and Chapman; Wilson and Reed.

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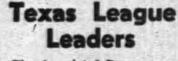
San Jacinto Bears of Houston to Cunningham p ... 3 0 the Texas American Legion title. for his Austin appearances. He

for his Austin appearances. He pitched five games, winning them all and fanning 103 batters. Frankie limited Longview to two Frankie limited Longview to two hits and the Fort Worth team to batted in, Harmon 4, Houchins, three in two games. Smith, Rogers, Stasey, Patterson;

Womack was to have appeared home run, Harmon; two base hit, in the All-American Boys game at Harmon; left on bases, Dallas 9 Chicago Saturday and couldn't Cosden 6; earned runs, Dallas 7, make it. He was too busy taking Cosden 3; wild pitches, Cunning his San Jacinto team to the State ham 2, Stovall 4; passed balls, Legion title. Womack 2; stolen bases, Houch-

An almost incredible replica of Carl Hubble — he lets the ball pitcher, Walker (by Cunningham); loose with his right foot planted high in the air — he has the col-Stovall 5; bases on balls, off Cunlege scouts as hot on his trail as ningham 8, Stovall 4; umpires, Smith, Harris and Kelton. Time, In his second year of Legion ball 1:35,

Womack has notched a pair of nohitters, one against a team stacked with semi-pro players. When he isn't pitching he's in the outfield because he's the best hitter on the team.



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Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .369; Hopp, Boston, .364.

Louis, 88; Walker, Brooklyn, 83. Home runs-Mize, New York, 144. 22; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 16.

.351; Williams, Boston, .344. ton. 102; York, Boston, 95.

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Results

Dallas 2-6, San Antonio 9-4 Tulsa 8-4, Beaumont 2-0 Fort Worth 2, Houston 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 7-1, New York 5-9 Washington 3-5, Philadelphia 1-12 Chicago 3-4, Detroit 0-8. St. Louis 3-3, Cleveland 2-4. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 10-6, New York 2-9 Philadelphia 7-6, Brooklyn 6-4. Pittsburgh 10-4, Chicago 9-4 (second called, Sunday law.) St. Louis 15-7, Cincinnati 4-3.

WT-NM League Team-

Schenz (TI)431 149 .346 Mitchell (OC)291 97 .333 .716 Vezelich (TI)127 41 .823 .618 .321 Woyt (FW)321 103 .623 .523 .315 .519 Hits: Schenz 149, Maddern (TD) Albuquerque41 68 .376 2-base hits: Schenz 36, Newman TEXAS LEAGUE 3-base hits: Sidlo (OC) 12 Fort Worth 81 42 .659

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Brooklyn 65 42 Innings pitched: Oana 214 St. Louis 63 41 Chicago 55 48 Strikeouts: Van Cuyk (FW) 157 Boston 52 52 Games won: Oans 19, Chandler

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game losing streak in taking the opener from the Rebels. Ned Garver, bolstered by a seven-run Mission rally in the second, scattered six Dallas hits for his fourth win of the season. In the second game, the Rebels came from behind to knock Sig Jakucki from the mound and stage two three-run uprisings highlighted by a homer by Eirst Baseman Bob Moyer.

Jay Haney, Fort Worth left fielder, turned in fancy ballhawking to pace the Cats in their narrow Houston win. Haney took several long flies off the fence to help protect a narrow margin for George Dockins, former hurler for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ted Sepkowski hit a flifth in ning home run with a man on base to aid in Oklahoma City's narrow victory over Shreveport in the first game. Jess Landrum, pinch hitting for Shreveport, also hit a homer in the fisrt game, while Dick Skale, Sport catcher, got a four-bagger in the second.

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Real Estate

Houses For Sale BEAUTIFUL 5-room brick hom in Washington Place: priced at \$9500: easy to handle: possession in day or two. Five room furnished rock hom

close in on pavement. Also 2-room rock: nicely furnished: and rent-ing at \$35.00 per month. Will sell all together very reasonable. Owner leaving town. Rube S. Martin, Phone 257

SIX room stucco house and bath for sale on 15th St. Any kind of terms. See Mr. Prince, at 1007 W.

Highway: \$6000: can finance half. Rov Little. 505 E. 4th. A GOOD Easy Buy: A 4-room. a 2-A GOOD Easy Buy: A 4-room, a 2-room house and garage shop on two lots, corner, for \$5,000. Want only small down payment, balance easy terms. Call J. B. Pickle. 1217. HERE is your Housing Shortage solved. If you need a small house at once I have fifteen 16 x 16 ft. houses all with private bath and npletely furnished; electric wiring and fixtures complete; can be moved and lived in in one day; no waiting: no red tape. These houses are at Ranch Inn Court. Phone

9521. SMALL 3-room house and bath for sale. Price \$1800. Apply 701 San Antonio.

NICE home in Park Hill Addition for sale. Will sacrifice: owner leaving town. Call 1133-J

MY home for sale: 7 rooms and bath in good repair; carpeted; double garage and garage apartment: 102 Lincoln. Shown by appoint- purpose of purchasing lands suitment only. Phone 1522.

FOR SALE or Trade: One unfinhouse: 14 x 28: hardwood See at 208 N. E. 12th. AM offering my nice home for sale for a short time only: 10 large rooms: 2 baths. 3 porches, wash-or (c) owned by any person, firm. cooms: 2 baths. 3 porches, wash-coom: lots of colset space and built n features: four lots and four ga-"All lands thus purchased shall in features: four lots and four gacan be built. I'm leaving here because of my health; if interested come see me at 1801 Scurry: no information given over telephone. Mrs. Betty Frizzell.

It Pays To Advertise List your property with me for early sale. Have good homes from \$2000 to \$20,000: immediate possession. GEORGE K. STAYTON Phone 1711 1411 Main St.

NEW four room house, 12 x 20 garage, 3 blks. south Lakeview grocery on old highway: \$1800 one as shall be prescribed by law. "All moneys received and which cash: will take car or truck as trade in. W. A. Watson.

Lots & Acreage ACREAGE and other Real Estate See Lepard at Yellow Cab Stand. FOUR lots on Johnson St. for sale. 708 E. 17th St. Phone 653-R. COOD Lots Control of the St. Phone 653-R. Coop Lots Control of the St. Coop Lots 708 E. 17th St. Phone 653-R. GOOD lot on 16th St. for sale; use in purchasing additional lands to be sold to Texas Veterans of

LEGAL NOTICE HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an Amendment to Ar-ticle III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by the addition of a new Section to be known as Sec-

tion 49-b. creating a Veteran's Land Board; and establishing a veteran's Land Fund; providing for an election and the issuance of proclamation-therefor. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE EGISLATURE OF THE STATE

Section 1. That Article III terms. See Mr. Prince, at 1007 W. 5th. FOUR room stucco house furnish-ed: also 18 x 36 stucco building, cellar and lot 50 x 170 ft. on East Highway \$5000; can finance hold Highway \$5000; can

as follows: "Section 49-b. There is hereby created a Board to be known as the Veteran's Land Board, which shall be composed of the Governor, the Attorney General, and the Commissioner of the General Land Office. The Legislature shall

provide by law for the issuance by said Board of not to exceed Twen-ty-five Million Dollars (\$25,000,-000) in bonds or obligations of the State of Texas for the purpose of creating a fund to be known as the Veteran's Land Fund. Such bonds shall be executed by said Board as an obligation of the State of Tex-as in such form, denominations,

as in such form, denominations, and upon such terms as shall be prescribed by law, provided, how-ever, that said bonds shall bear a rate of interest not to exceed three per cent (3%) per annum. "In the sale of any such bonds a

preferential right of purchase shall be given to the administrators of the various teacher retire ment funds, the Permanent Uni versty Funds, and the Permanent Free School Funds; such bonds to be issued only as needed, in the opinion of the Veteran's Land Board under legislative authoriza-

tion. "The Veteran's Land Fund shall furnished or unfurnished. be used by the Board for the sole able for the purpose hereinafter stated, situated in this State (a) owned by the United States, or any governmental agency there-of: (b) owned by the Texas Prison System, or any other governmen-

rages; this is a nice large home and can be bought cheaper than obtainable, be paid for in cash, and shall be a part of the Veteran's Land Fund.

eran's Land Fund. "The lands of the Veteran's Land Fund shall be sold by the State to Texas Veterans of the present war or wars, commonly known as World War II, in such quantities, and on such terms, and at such prices and such rates of interest, and under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by law: provided, however, that any such lands remaining unsold at the expiration of eight (8) years after the effective date of this Amendment may be sold to anythis

have been received and which



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Also 5 acres east side of town: will sell in 2½ acre tracts and give terms if you want to build. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217. SECTION of good land unimprov-ed, near Vincent; priced very rea-sonable; first time on the market. J. B. Pickle, 1217.

J. B. Pickle, 1217. 480 ACRES land, 216 acres cultivation; balance grass; including all machinery and livestock: fair cotton crop; 5-room house with electric and butane systems: \$25.-000. See Clyde Winans, Big Spring

Hardware. REAL ESTATE For Sale. Brown County, contact W. D. Thomas, 502 First National Bank Bldg, Bhone 6205 Brownwood, Texas, Phone 6205. 1347 acres grass land, well watered. well fenced. twelve miles from Brownwood. \$27.50 per acre. Immediate possession, near school. 773 acres, good improvements, all modern conveniences. Well watered. well located. Adjoining above 1347 acres. Immediate possession.

Near school. 351 acres: well improved; 165 acres blackland farm. Good grass, 2 wells, 2 tanks. Immediate possession. Near school.

630 acres, fair improvements, 100 acres in farm, Well-watered, well located. Possession, near school. 1270 acres. 270 acres in farm. 2 good houses, well fenced, modern, Near school, possession immediately.

200 acres. 50 in farm. Well .improved. near school, immediate ssession.

MY property for sale or trade at south edge of city limits, Merkel, Texas: 10 acres land: house with 6 large rooms, well arranged with bath and modern conveniences and plenty of closet space; newly decorated inside and out. Nice large yard with grass, shrubs, fruit and pecan trees. Large chicken vard, double brooder house; piped for gas, double garage, storhouse; storm cellar, windmill and storage tank; also cistern; this is an ideal place for chicken ranch and truck farm; all for \$10,000. For more information phone 1294 or call at 606 Bell St. Will trade for Big Spring property

Farms & Ranches 267-ACRE farm five miles of Big Spring: improved: well and windmill; half in cultivation; half minerals; electricity and gas avail-able; price \$37.50 per acre; pos-session. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217.

Announcements

Political TAX COLLECTOR ASSESSOR John F. Wolcott R. B. Hood CO. COMMISSIONER, Pct. No.

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- H. T. (Thad) Hale

CO. COMMISSIONER, Pct. No. 3 R. L. (Pancho) Nall Grover Blissard

Henderson Regains **East Texas Lead**

Tyler for first place. The win over (By The Associated Press) Henderson's Oilers moved back Lufkin, combined with Jacksoninto undisputed possession of 1st ville's defeating Tyler, 4-3, placed place in the East Texas League the Oflers seven percentage points yesterday by throwing three out in front.

pitchers at Lufkin to take the Greenville's Majors used three first game of a twin bill, 10-8. The pitchers before pulling out a 10-8 second game was called, with the win over Paris.

minth inning because of darkness. Sherman only 3 hits in shutting Before yesterday's play began, out the Twins, 1-0.

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has revealed.

be replenished without more wa-

the higher price per pound. The

market ranges all the way from

or 20 cents a slice. To dust-

Refiners Engage

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Their feathers ruffled by an

exhibition loss to the Texas and

Pacific team of Dallas, the Cosden

Ollers return to Muny softball

booked to be played tonight.

Coahoma's Stanolind Oilers.

MISS GALVESTON CHOSEN

afterpiece.

pretty good at that.

moneys as may be necessary to pay interest on the bonds herein provided for shall be set aside for that purpose. After eight (8) years from the effective date of this Amendment, all moneys received by the Veteran's Land Board from the sale of the lands and interest on deferred payments, or so much

thereof as may be necessary, shall watery enough to wet a whistle be set aside for the retirement of was produced for the commercial said bonds and to pay interest market. Dealers have had to rely thereon, and any of such moneys on the importation of melons from not so needed shall be deposited to the credit of the General Reve- De Leon, Weatherford and other centers in that area, where the nue Fund to be appropriated to such purposes as may be prescribrain was a bit more generous. ed by law." Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu-tional Amendment shall be sub-

mitted to a vote of the qualified dicating the current stock cannot electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the first Thursday in November, 1946, at which election all voters favoring the proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the follow-

ing words: "FOR the Amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the 2 cents warm to 5 cents ice cold State of Texas by adding Section 49-b creating a Veteran's Land

Fund for the purchase of lands in Texas to be sold to Texas Veterans of World War II." Those opposing said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the following words: "AGAINST the Amendment to

Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding Sec-tion 49-b creating a Veteran's Land Fund for the purchase of lands in Texas to be sold to Texas Veterans' of World War II." If it appears from the returns of

said election that a majority of the votes cast were in favor of said Amendment, the same shall be-come a part of the State Constitution and be effective from the date of the determination of swh

result and the Governor's proclamation thereof. Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said published as required by the Con-stitution and laws of this State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Ten Thous-and Dollars (\$10.000) or so much thereof as may be secessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of such publication

and election. "The Mikado" Given

ned in Japan by supersensitive selection of "Miss Texas". Japanese opened tonight for a strictly allied audience as the most elaborate theatrical production of the occupation.

Henderson had been tied with

score tied, 3-3, at the end of the The Texarkana Bears gave

Thirteen Students Due To Graduate In Summer School Watermelons, that ice-cold lawn

party treat of summer months, has surrendered to the drouth and Thirteen high school students in another two weeks will have are eligible to receive diplomas at been completely conquered, a the conclusion of the summer term Saturday, according to credcheck with dealers in watermelons its totalled in the office of Walter Reed, high school principal. Drouth took its first toll in How-No formal exercises are planned. ard county when not a melon

curned from the war to finish their education. They are Gus Heckler, Dale Young and Winsett Ince.

Nance. The other ten are Colleen Da-vidson, Darrell Douglass, Jr., Har-ry Haug, Mollie Kinsey, Wyman Miller, Jimmie Kate Rees, Betty Smith, Lazelle Tibbs, Alton Wheel-Nord Now even that source of supply is dry, with the growers there iner and Juanetta Wood.

ter. Two weeks is the deadline. Approximately 75 students have The melons, although considerbeen enrolled in the summer ably inferior in quality to those school, which offered high school of recent years, have been snapand eighth grade credits. ped up by customers here, despite

Two Texans Entered

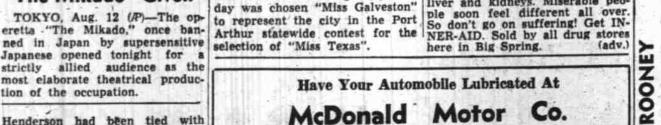
COLORADO SPRINGS Colo., Aug. 12 (P)- Among the quali-fiers in the Pikes Peak Open Golf weary residents, though, they are Tournament here yesterday were R. F. Rosborough of Marshall, Texas., and James Clark of Pharr, Texas. Rosborough turned in a 75 and Clark a 76. Bob Knight of Omaha, Neb., led the qualifying round with a 74.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Norred and son. Bill, left today for a twoweek sightseeing vacation in Monterrey and Tampico, Mexico.

league action at the city park this Cooked A Fine Dinner; evening when they do battle with Big Spring Hardware at 7:30 p.m. Then Threw It To Dog The game is the feature of four

One lady recently stated that Forsan fans will be privileged she used to throw her own dinner to the dog most of the time. It to see their own Pipeliners tangle made her sick just to look at any-thing to eat. She was swollen with with the American Business Club in the evening's initial go and election, and shall have the same Doc Wilkinson's Redcaps mix it gas, full of bloat, had headaches, felt worn out and was badly conup with Big Sping Motor in the stipated. Finally she got INNER-AID and says she now eats every-The 9 p.m. contest on the local thing in sight and digests it perdiamond pits an improved United fectly. Bowels are regular and Body Works contingent against normal. She is enjoying life once more and feels like "some other woman" since taking this New Compound.

INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs: they cleanse bowels, clear GALVESTON, Aug. 12 (AP)gas from stomach, act on sluggish Miss Rose Marie Angelle yesterliver and kidneys. Miserable peo-(adv.)





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To Stump State For Runoff By The Associated Press

Beauford H. Jester and Homer Mansfield averaged 16.4 sec-P. Rainey, with mileage-consum- onds per calf. Fort, in tieing 12 ing schedules designed to cover calves in 227.3 seconds, averaged the greatest amount of space in 18.9. Fort's average was sharply the shortest time, today entered cut when he broke the barrier their last full week of campaign- twice, causing two penalties of 10 ing in the Texas gubernatorial seconds each. run-off election.

For an individual calf, Fort had Jester, who last week hit hard the best time, roping his eighth on Northeast Texas areas where in 13.1 seconds.

Atty. Gen. Grover Sellers showed Following the match, Fort took strength in the July primary, to- the jackpot roping contest with a day begins an itinerary that will time of 15.3 seconds. Approximately 7,000 carry him by next Saturday from Mineral Wells to Abilene to San witnessed the contests. Angelo to Waco and to Corpus

Christi. Rainey, who has chartered a plane to carry him on his longhop schedule, starts the week in the Rio Grande valley, will return to North and Northeast Texas and

then windup the week in the South Plains. Each candidate also has sever-Rainey on Tuesday will make

his first noon-time radio address. It will be directed "to the women

two networks. Also on Tuesday, Sellers, who ran third in the first primary, will mum daily deliveries in excess of

expected to endorse Jester.



the US Naval Personnel Separation Center, Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif., after nearly two years service. A radio man, third class, at the time of discharge, he earned the Asiatic-Pacific, American theater and Victory ribbons.

Marshall, whose parents now live in Odessa, attended Big Spring high school and plans to resume his college studies at Texas Tech. James A. Tolbert was honorably

discharged from the naval service on Aug. 6 at the US Naval Separation Center at Shoemaker, Calif. Entering the service on May 28, 1946, he was a seaman first class

Aged Woman Found Dead In Trash Fire SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 12 (P)-

at the time of discharge.

Fort In Roping LEVELLAND, Aug. 12 (AP)

Tieing 12 calves in a total of 197.7 seconds, Toots Mansfield of Rankin, world's champion calf roper, yesterday defeated Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M., New Mexico champion, in a roping match sponsored by the Levelland Rodeo association.

Natural Gas Hearing In Second Week

persons

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)-The second week of a natural gas hearing before the Federal Power Commission started today with testimony shifting to plans for buildal radio broadcasts on schedule. ing an \$84,000,000 pipeline from Texas to Michigan.

Michigan - Wisconsin Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of American of Texas" and will be carried over Light & Traction Co., said in its application that the completed system would be capable of maxi-

make a broadcast in which he is 630,000 mcf (million cubic feet). Initial cost of the project is estimated at \$56,808,076. Additional construction during the first four years would increase the total outlay to \$84,056,547.

Customs Officers **Held For Violation**

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 12 (P). Bernardo Garcia, a Mexican customs officer, has been charged with violation of the automobile export control act and a United States customs officer has been discharged following investigations along the Texas-Mexican border, customs officials announced yesterday, United States and Mexican of-

ficials cooperated in the investigation.

Child Fatally Crushed GALVESTON, Aug. 12 (AP)-Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Henry W. Ostermayer,

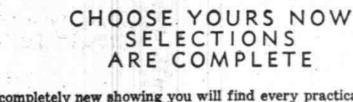
"GLACIER PARK"

As sketched above in wide Multi Stripe.

Jr., 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ostermayer, Sr., who was crushed beneath the wheels of a truck yesterday while assisting his father in unloading horses. The youth died before

reaching a hospital.

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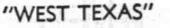
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\$5.95

"BUNNY" By Quiltex, a 100% Wool Crib Blanket. 1%" Satin binding, size 42x60.

\$7.95

"IRIS"

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