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Jews Charge Arabs Defy **Truce Orders**

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Say Syrian, Iraqui Troops **On Offensive**

CARIO, July 19. (AP)-Israel charged today that Syrian and Iraqi troops are engaged in widespread offensive operations in North-ern Palestine in defiance of the truce imposed by the United Nations.

A Halfa dispatch quoted an official Israeli report as saying Syr-ian troops attacked the Jewish settlements of Eingeb, Sussita and Sha'ar Hagolan south of the Sea of Galilee.

The Syrians employed heavy guns, the report said, and firing still was going on this morning. On the Jenin front, the report said, Iraqi troops opened heavy artillery fire on Jewish-held Zir 'In, six and a helf miles north of Jenin, and on Jewish positions at Lajjun.

Jewish forces entered the battle which is still in progress, the report said.

In Western Galilee, Jewish forces captured four Arab villages before the cease-fire deadline. Then the Arab liberation army opened fire on the Jewish positions from Tarbikha near the Lebanese border. Jewish forces are pursuing the Arab volunteers which are fleeing, the report continued.

Arab irregulars were reported to have attacked the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway today from Arab villages around Zikron Yaakov, the report

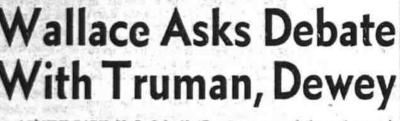
The Israeli government stated it will be forced to take operations to insure the safety of main roads for Jewish traffic.

Elsewhere in Palestine, the guns apparently were stilled under the

The Arab states joined Israel PEIPING, July 19. (M-China's yesterday in ordering a cease-fire hard-pressed government acknowon all fronts. The UN Security ledged today fresh reverses on civ-Council told the belligerents to car-ry on the truce indefinitely until a on the economic front. rmanent solution to the Holy



ATTENDS DIXIECRAT METING - 'Alfalfa Bill' Murray (left) former governor of Oklahoma, cocks his ear to catch a question put to him by AP Staf Writer Ben Price (right) shortly after the colorful politician arrived in Birmingham, Ala., to attend the Dixiecrat conference on state's rights. Murray told Price, 'I'm the man who introduced "Jim Crow" into Oklahoma. (AP Wirephoto),



dential candidates had assorted challenges today from Henry Wallace, message will go up Monday or Recovery Program - hit a new dispatch of new notes to Moscow ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 19. (P- Congress and the major presihimself a candidate for the White House.

At an old-fashioned political picnic yesterday, Wallace offered in quick succession to debate President Truman or Republican Presi-dential Candidate Thomas E. Dewey and invited Congress to pass a four-point program he suggested.

At the head of his program, the New Party leader placed repeal Chiang Reveals of the peacetime draft. He also to 1946 levels, and four million new homes within two years.

President Truman called the special session of Congress, Wallace declared, "to put the Republi-

cans on the spot for doing nothing about housing, the high cost of living and security-all these things



Special Session To Be Presented With Proposal

WASHINGTON, July 19. (AP)- President Truman will hand the extra session opening Monday an administration bill to deal with rising living costs.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said the President is at work on a measure embracing virflation program he recommended to Congress last November.

"There will be a concrete bill on

He said he does not know whether it will be submitted simultaneously with the President's special message as Congress reconvenes on the President's call, or whether it will follow that message. The President, he said, has not decided whether to deliver his message inperson, and the date for its submission will be worked out Postwar Mark in consuitation with the Republican

leadership of the two houses. Under the circumstances, Ross said, Tuesday.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS? He said that he is "unable to

say at the moment" whether the President will include any foreign affairs recommendations in his affairs. message.

He conceded that there have been many queries along this line urged a dollar-an-hour national in view of what one reporter deminimum wage, a return of prices scribed the increasing gravity of the situation in Berlin.

> Ross said that the President conferred for an hour and a half yesterday with Sen. Barkley (D-Ky), his running mate on the Democratic ticket.

After the conference,

DiplomaticHeadsIn **Berlin Blockade Cause Of Action**

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Today'S News TODAY

work on a measure embracing vir-tually all of the ten-point anti-in-called top Army and diplomatic chiefs to the White House today as the Berlin blockade drove the Western allies toward a new program of action.

The conference included Undersecretary of the Army high prices." Ross told reporters. William H. Draper, Jr., who has just returned from the danger areas along the rim of

Ruhr Steel

Output Sets

the Iron Curtain in Europe. Secretary of the Army Royall and Undersecretary of State Lovett also were sitting down with the President at the mid-day meeting. Their talk was scheduled immediately after the President's weekly foreign policy conference with Secretary of State Marshall. The Western powers were expected to reach agreement this week on a plan to counter the Russian blockade of the German BERLIN, July 19. (4) - Ruhr capital with forceful measures on steel production - Germany's ma- a world scale.

Truman Calls Army,

he does not know whether the jor contribution to the European A first step probably will be the from Washington, London and postwar record in June. The Paris. These may warn the Krem-American Military Government an- lin directly of an extremely sernounced this today in its semi- jous danger of war and try to monthly report on occupation refute the Soviet arguments in support of the blockade. Other measures which are

The report also revealed that known to have been under study dismantling of German industrial include:

plants in the American occupation 1. Curbs on Russian ship move zone for war reparations has vir- ments around the world by closing tually ended. This means that the the Panama and Suez Canals to remaining industrial capacity will Soviet vessels. There has been work for Western Germany's speculation too that Turkey might be asked to close the Dardanelles, peacetime recovery. In the British - American bizonal Russia's outlet from the Black Sea

area, the output of steel ingots to the Mediterranean.

4. A direct challenge to the Rus-

If the Russians resisted, the re-

One of the difficulties confront-

ing the Western nations in trying

to map out a program to deal

with the Berlin situation is that

time is running out more rapidly

than they had tought it would

The Russian announcement that

an increasing number of Red Army

planes will be making "training

flights" in the air corridors to Ber-

lin has created the belief here

that the Soviets may be willing to

risk war in order to make the city

intolerable for the Western occupa-

At the moment, top American of-

ficials regard the danger of war

as extremely great. What they are

uncertain about is whether the

Russians-or some dominant fac-

Attock Malayans

in Kelatan state Saturday.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya, July

Headed For Palestine?

sulting clash could mean war.

last-ditch measure.

even late last week.

tion forces.

demands.

be averted.

of the possibility of a direct as- offer of a straight 13-cent hourly

But even as the UAW went ahead

with its required preliminaries to

a strike, some observers continued

to express belief a walkout could

The UAW rejected Ford's latest

pay hike, which would bring the

average hourly pay rate Ford pro-

The union's current demand is

for a 21-cent package, which would

include a 14-cent hourly boost, se-

curity grants and other clauses.

Education Examiner

Impressed With HCJC

Expressing satisfaction in gen-

eral, Nell Parmley, college exam-

impressed particularly with prog-

ress in vocational fields of How-

well-equipped science labratory,

to enlarge the agriculture depart-

She also took note of improve-

WASHINGTON, July 19. UM-Sen.

ard County Junior College.

strengthening of the staff.

Connally To Texas

ment of the college.

duction workers to \$1.65.

during June jumped 71 per cent 2. A clamp-down on trade be bove June, 1947 to 377,750 metric tween the Soviet Union and the



TOPPLED BY WIND - These cars of a Santa Fe work train lie on their sides near Whiteside, Kas., blown from their tracks by winds reaching as high as 100 miles-an-hour. Six men were injured when the train was toppled during the storm. (AP Wirephoto).



Land problem can be found.

Third Party Moves Into Philadelphia

fensive. PHILADELPHIA, July 19. UM-The vanguard of Henry A. Wal-lace's third party began moving into Philadelphia in force today in trail China and Communist-held preparation for the party's convention starting Friday.

Press headquarters were being moved into the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel as party workers and delegates began pre-convention talks on platform planks.

The 53-member platform committee, headed by Dr. Rexford Guy New Deal, is scheduled to open day.

south from Peiping, they were attacking "impregnable" Taiyuan, lenge to President Truman and ducah, Ky. capital of Shansi province in the Dewey after being asked whether northwest, in what some observers he himself would accept a debate said was part of a new general of- challenge from Socialist Presidential Candidate Norman Thomas. Taiyuan controls the food rich who spoke a few miles away in

Fen River valley and commands a Lakewood. "I would be glad to debate either tral China and Communist-held President Truman or Mr. Dewey, Manchuria. Private reports said Wallace declared, "on any vital Red troops captured a new airfield issue." He declined to comment

south of the city, and were attack- on Thomas' invitation. ing the walls of Taiyuan itself. Other reports said Reds had al-

Forced Labor Survey? ready taken the Han River town of GENEVA, July 19, (P- The U. N. Siangyang, 400 miles to the south. Economic and Social Council open-

and were within 15 miles of Such-Tugwell, undersecretary of Agri- ow, a major government base in ed its seventh session today. One culture in the early days of the East-Central China. Chiang Kai- of the most controversial items on Shek was reported directing gov- the agenda is a suggested survey hearings on the platform Wednes- ernment operations from a spec- of forced labor, proposed by the ial war room in Nanking American Federation of Labor.

INDIAN FIGHTING STARTED CAREER

Grave At Arlington Awaits General Pershing, U. S. Hero

Chinese Communists captured

WASHINGTON, July 19. (B-1 Today Mr. Truman prepared to ied not far from the spot Pershing John Joseph Pershing, cavalry- attend the funeral ceremonies at himself chose for his own resting Arlington, this time as the Presi- place. man, came to the end of a long dent of the United States. To escort the general on his last

trail today in Arlington's green hills. since the unknown soldier was bur- city. There, in the national military

cemetery, among the other soldier dead, a grave was opened for the 87-year-old general.

The trail started out more than 60 years ago through the mountains and deserts of the Southwest where yesterday's cavalry fought the Indians.

It passed through the war with Spain, the Philippines and com-mander of the American Expeditionary Force in France in the first world war.

Down the trail was acclaim by a grateful nation . . . and the title "general of the armies," conferred previously only on George Wash-

At its end was a great tribute The President, who thirty years before had been a junior officer in Pershing's expeditionary force, came to the high-domed great rotunda of the capitol on Sunday afternoon to take a last look at his former chief, who lay in state there. With ex-Artilleryman Harry Truman were high officials of the government and of the military. Out in the capitol plaza and the blisterng streets leading to it were thousands of the people who remembered the general. They filed slowly by the black-draped catafalgue, thirty to the minute, for

hour upon hour. For 24 hours Pershing's body had lain in a tiny chapel at Walter Reed Army Hospital where he had lingered out the last eight years of his life. Then, after noon yester-day, the general's body was brought to the capitol to lie in state for another 24 hours so that

the public might pay its respects. The half-light of the rotunda, the black catafalque, the dark bronze coffin were relieved by a brilliant massing of hundreds of floral offer-

three towns guarding the railway done nothing also." Wallace issued his debate chal-

Board Returned **Bv** Stockholders

> Stockholders re-elected board of directors of Cosden opened their annual meeting here

today. After attending to this business and hearing a general discussion of stockholders problems, the

meeting was adjourned until 3:30 p. m. when the board is expected to re-elect the present slate of officers and to pass on other busi-

All sessions are being held at the company headquarters building

Returned as board members were

Big Spring. Among other stockholders here

for the parley were A. B. Talbot, Sr. and Al Talbot, Jr., Chicago, Sigmund Dornbusch, New York, Emby

Kaye, Tulsa, Okla., J. F. Stuart Arthur, Paul Steed, Jr., and W. V. McConnell, Dallas, W. C. Duncan,

The Army planned the greatest march, 3,500 soldiers, sailors, mak-Wichita Falls. military funeral (1 p. m. CST) rines and airmen came into the

Is Up In Air

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about which the Democrats have with the special session and plans tons (a metric ton equals 2,204 Western powers. American comfor the presidential campaign, pounds). Total production in the merce with Russia already is cur-Barkley left for his home in Pa-

month

second quarter of this year was tailed, but from the British 1,064,000 tons compared with 679,- particularly the Soviets have been 000 tons in the same period of getting a wide variety of manu-1947, an increase of more than 55 factured goods in exchange for

foodstuffs and other raw materials. per cent. 3. An appeal to the United Na-Production of rolled products during June increased by about tions to deal with the Berlin crisis. per cent over the preceding This might be taken before the Security Council at any time or to 253,210 tons. Pig' iron output was 336,060 tons compared before the UN General Assembly

with 313,500 in May. which meets in Paris in Septemthe Ruhr coal output also increased ber. Such an appeal would have the in June. A new postwar record effect of putting Russia on trial Petroleum Corporation as they daily output of 308,768 tons was before the world. set June 28.

sian blockade system by ordering either any Army-escorted train or **U. N. Is Expected** a truck convoy to undertake the trip from Western Germany to Ber-**To Recruit Police** lin in spite of Russian barriers to any such movement. So far, officials here have spoken

LAKE SUCCESS, July 19. UP-The United Nations is expected to sault on the blockade only as e

begin recruiting an international police force for Jerusalem within a few days.

Informed quarters said one of B. H. Roth, James L. Carey and the first acts of Count Folke Ber-Leo M. O'Neil, New York; Nelson nadotte. UN Palestine mediator, Phillips, Jr., Dallas; M. M. Miller, on his arrival at Rhodes today will A. V. Karcher, and R. L. Tollett, be to take up this question with UN officials.

Bernadotte discussed his plans with U. S., French and Belgian delegates last week before leaving for his Middle East headquarters. He indicated he wanted 250 armed guards right away to help police the Holy City. Eventually he wants 1,000 to 1,500.



tion in the Moscow government CLEVELAND, July 19. (P-A lo--may actually want war or whethcal resident was giving free park- er the Soviet Union is trying to LOS ANGELES, July 19. UP-The ing space today to a two-story pull off one of history's most gi-

status of Carole Landis' will was house, which had been parked "by gantic bluffs. up in the air again today. mistake" on the wrong lot. **One Hundred Reds**

The late actress' attorney, Jerry James Kratky, building contract-Giesler, disclosed last night that or, said he started building the he had received a letter from her house six weeks ago, but failed to estranged husband, W. Horace learn until about three weeks ago Schmidlapp, giving notice the lat- that he had begun construction on ter considers a pre-divorce proper- the wrong site.

"I had a building permit for a ty settlement null and void. lot I own about three lots down the Schmidlapp's contention, Giesler said, is based on the actress' fail- street," said the harassed builder, ure to sign the agreement before adding that he was unable to buy

she took a fatal overdose of sleepthe site where the new house was ing pills July 5. perched.

Earlier the attorney said that **Eighteen** Perish Miss Landis had agreed orally to the settlement and that Schmid-In Texas Violence lapp was willing to pay the estate

some \$30,000 by its terms. Now Schmidlapp also is seeking to hold up the sale of Miss Landis'

is in escrow.

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PERSHING CASKET IN WALTER REED CHAPEL - A guard

of honor watches over the flag draped casket of the late General

of the Armies John J. Pershing on the Alter of the Chapel at Walter

Reed Hospital in Washington. Only relatives and close friends at-

tended the private services in the Chapel. "The guards are from left: Pfc. Alfred Bliss, Fall River, Mass.; Sgt. Floyd McGee, Mc-

home and asks certain moneys he claims to have put in the dwellsult of violence. ing, Giesler said. The transaction

Four of nine persons who died highway accidents were killed in the same way-hit by cars while **Astaire And Rogers** walking along roads. One highway Will Team Up Again death was caused by a snake in road.

HOLLYWOOD, July 19. UP-Fred Two persons were killed in a Astaire and Ginger Rogers will be plane crash. Three drowned. Two died of burns received earlier in back together as a dance team in the week. There was one hanging, their next picture. and one shooting.

MGM Studio announced that Judy Carland's doctor had ordered her to take a three-month rest to Shipyard Sought

her to take a three-month rest to recover from nervous exhaustion. So the studio put in a hurry-up call to Ginger at her Oregon Shipyard Sought HOUSTON, July 19. (IIIII) - The war-time Todd-Houston shipyard is beranch. She's due to arrive today ing sought by the recently organ- carry a full load of gas and had Saturday night and as soon as it while his fever is going down. Com tha 1

DETROIT, July 19. IP- The last barrier to a Ford Motor Co. strike was cleared today when the CIO United Auto Workers executive board approved a walkout. No date was set,

The board left it to the union's Ford negotiating committee to call out 116,000 production workers in 46 plants across the nation whene it chooses

The 22-man executive board ap-SANTA TURNS proved a strike unanimously at the request of Ken Bannon, director of TO ATOMICS the UAW-CIO's Ford department.

HAGERSTOWN, MD., July. Bannon announced late yester-19. (P-If Junior's Chemistry day that UAW Ford locals had set made Mother nervous last voted "overwhelmingly" for the Christmas, she is in for a walkout to support their contract frightening Christmas to come. A local toy manufacturer

says he will market an atomic energy outfit for children next December-complete with samples of uranium ore and instructions on what to do with it.

He said the Atomic Energy Commission had licensed .the inclusion of the ore in the toy sets.

South Korea Freedom Near

SEOUL, July 19. (R-Koreans were promised their independence -and two-thirds of them are about iner for the state department of to get it.

This is the best the United States education, said Monday she was has been able to work out for this Asiatic nation of 30,000,000 people. Or, as one Korean elder statesman Miss Parmley cited the new in- remarked, "it is the best peaceful

dustrial education department of solution." For the two-thirds, Democracy the college together with the new, and freedom are almost here. They and commented favorably on plans are in the American-occupied zone. South Korea, which elected an as sembly May 10. The Assembly adopted a constitution July 12. By ment in the library together with Aug. 15, the third anniversary of Korea's liberation from Japanese rule, the new, independent govern-ment may be functioning fully. It will be the first democratic government in this 4,000-year-old country.

Tom Connally of Texas was to ar-19. (P-Police announced today funeral services for a cousin, Dr. **Airplane Crashes** that 100 Communist insurgents at- rive in Waco, Tex., today to attend tacked Guamusang police station Frank Connally, who died Satur Near Three Rivers

> SAN ANTONIO, July 19. UM-A single-engine airplane crashed and burned on a country road 10 miles northeast of Three Rivers yesterday, killing a man and a 10-year-old girl and seriously injuring a

Dead were Yvonne Todd of Corous Christi and Rocky Walshak of Natalia, Medina County. Mrs. William Stratton of Natalia, wife of a thutes. The airplane was impounded in to a San Antonio hospital in serious condition.

Togliatti Reported Notably Improved

ROME, July 19. (#-Italian Communist Leader Palmiro Togliatti, gravely wounded in an assassing-A broncho-pulmonary cong

MYSTERIOUS FLYING FORTRESS IS DETAINED BY PORTUGUESE SANTA MARIA, Azores, July 19. was missing. It carried no radio

A mysterious Flying Fortress transmitter and only two parachutes.

sumably headed for Palestine land- Halifax a week ago by customs ed here yesterday and was prompt- officials after reports that the nine ly detained by Portuguese author- men aboard when it landed there were headed for Palestine to join

day.

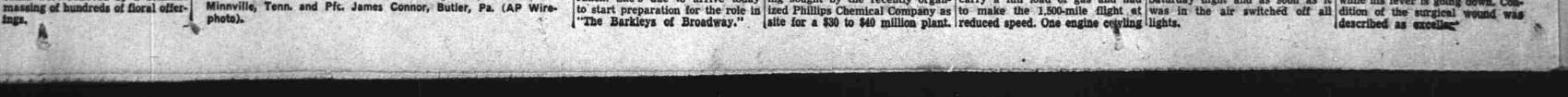
The airplane, ordered back to the the Israeli air force. It was re-

One of the Americans aboard has The Royal Canadian Air Force no passport. Portuguese officials said Pilot Irwin R. Schindler of tion attempt Weinesday, was re-said they detained the plane under Miami, Fla., had given it a flight ported "notably improved" today, an international rule concerning plan to Boston before his takeoff.

By The Associated Press Eighteen lives were lost in Texas during the week end as a re-

carrying 18 Americans and pre-

United States from Canada, had leased Thursday but mechanical filed a flight plan to Boston be- difficulties prevented its return to fore taking off from Hallfax, N. S. Westchester County, N. Y.



Prospect Of More Service

In the field of politics, one is apt to get the impression that one candidate is a little above human frailities and others are extremely blessed with them. Actually, candidates are just every day flesh and blood characters.

This is one reason why the Herald has endorsed the candidacy of Lyndon Johnson for U. S. senator from Texas. Of the so-called big three, he is by far the youngest in years but by no means the youngest in governmental experience. As a consequence he not only posperses a vigor and know-how, but he faces the prospect of many years of useful service. Since a Senate seat is somewhat of an investment for a state, it seems to us that Texas would do well to consider a man who might be expected to grow in office for many years.

At 39 years of age, the congressman from Johnson City has had a dozen years of varied seasoning in federal legislative procedures. and in dealing with domestic, military and international affairs. Not only a previous campaign but a penchant to be useful outside the confines of his district have given him a broad acquaintanceship and knowledge of conditions and problems over the entire state. He has had the human talent to grow under these conditions. It seems logical to us that he would continue to develop as this state'sjunior senator.

Seasonal And Permanent

In an effort to get at the solution of a seasonal labor problem, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has made proposals which it hopes will result in lifting of the ban against Mexican nationals entering the United States as temporary agricultural workers.

Crux of the proposal is to have the governor urge all mayors and chambers of commarce to use their efforts to prevent discrimination, to have the Texas Employment commission exercise greater control over movement of migratory workers so that they might not be exploited and might be moved to points with adequate facilities.

The resolutions go on to show that the wage scales are consistent, that they are higher than those of Mexico, that educational and religious sent steps in the right direction, but notably for the seasonal worker. In other words, the advantages are offered with discrimination.

Notebook-**BLACK JACK** LAST SYMBOL OF OLD ARMY

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, July 17 UB-It's tape for Black Jack.

But the bugie that blows a final farewell for John J. Pershing, as he sinks to rest among his comrades at Arlington, has already blown goodbye to the Army and the wars he knew.

For the American Army and the methods of war have changed. The slim, chisel-faced man who earned, in 62 years of service, the highest military rank in American history, symbolized the Army of the past.

He entered the Army when it was still chasing Indians whose grandsons now do it all over again for Hollywood.

Pershing lived by discipline, but disliked his reputation as a disciplinarian. He went into the Army of rough, tough, low-paid men who required even in peace the firm hand any army does in war.

Then he was called to head a nushrooming Army of drafted men a tremendous new kind of war in Europe. It was the war in which men learned-and had to learn fast-that engines, response only to their fuel, were better weapons than loyal horses who didn't mind missing their oats occasionally if that helped the boss man get along with his problem.

That terrible discovery broke the heart of the old Army, although no horse ever complained.

As the Army had to turn more and more to engines and machines, it required more and more skilled and intelligent enlisted men. And that meant it had to change its standards of treatment - in improved pay and less harsh disclpline-to get the talented men it needs. The change is still going on. Less loved than Lee, less per-

sonable than Eisenhower, Pershing showed none of Grant's human weakness but had the same iron determination and willingness to pay the price of battle victory.

He died at 87, a military aristocrat as general of the armies, more admired by his own countrymen than understood. He never made a gesture to gain their affec-

The people who really understood Black Jack were the people like him-the old cavalry comrades he meet in "Fiddler's Green," will the heaven all good cavalrymen go to from Arlington.

"WE NOW RETURN YOU TO WASHINGTON"



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Senator Alben Barkley's Sharp Tongue Has Become Philosophical

By DREW PEARSON (ED. NOTE - The Brass Ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, today goes to Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky.)

putting on the "heavy harness." When Chip Robert asked how the ladies liked his new mustache, Barkley replied: "Like a rabbit does a briar patch." Toasting the late Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, then aged 80 but looking 60, Bark-

couldn't let this day go by without one drink to the men who took Paris."

the AWOL soldier could be found.

PERSHING'S LAST FRIEND

shing's most frequent callers was

his old friend and aide-de-camp,

George Marshall. For five years

Marshall served as aide to Persh-

ing and, even though Pershing's

mind was not too clear in his later

Up to the very end, one of Per-

His eyes had a far-away look, as if he were thinking of other days Marshall served as aide to Pershing Paris 25 years before.

Broadway-LESS SUCKER MONEY SEEN IN THE FALL By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK-My adviser in Broadway matters with a fiscal background, one Billy Rose, as-sures me there will be a "lot less sucker money around this Fall." By this," the pint-sized millionaire explains, until the government tax lads decide what constitutes a "limited partnership" in Broadway productions, money will be tighter than Jack Benny is supposed to be

In case you hadn't been informed, there is a fight on between Broadwavites of various degree of fiscal importance and the U. S. Internal Revenue Department. The cash register kiddles employed by Uncle Sam say that the "limited partnerships" which have prevailed in almost every Broadway production must now be classified as corporations, and as such, are subject to the usual corporation restrictions. The biggest headache is the clause which notes that only \$1,000 of an investment in a flop show can be deducted from income taxes, instead of the previously accepted understanding that the whole thing could be knocked off as a loss before taxes. For a while, there was hardly a direction where you tossed any shabby old playscript that you didn't hit an eager angel. Many investors took a chance knowing they could slice it off taxes. But unless Uncle Sam quits waving his big financial stick, the fellows with the hefty bank accounts are going to think several times before tossing their cash into a project in which there is more than the usual chance of losing same. The big fellows say that to shake loose \$10.-000 for investment in a show, more than the usual optimistic assurances of a sure thing will be needed.

"At least we want to be sure we can deduct more than \$1,000," said one fellow I know who is in a different business but likes to dabble in the theater to the tune of \$25,000 or so each year. "A guy can't afford to romance a blonde any more by promising a part in a show," was the way one eager Broadway wolf put it. This latter gent is an exception, let me assure you, for the old days when gangsters were "angels" of a good percentage of Broadway musicals has passed. Those were days when you could pick out the gangster's sweetle from the last row of the balcony. She always was the one who couldn't dance and didn't exert herself if she could manage to trip a respectable fantastic. These were

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff New Building Helps Students

A resident school official's recent state ment that the very attitude of the Knott chidren toward their studies had shown much improvement after they had moved into their new building is most significant.

Working in over-age buildings with inferior lighting, bad ventilation and with antiquated tools is not conducive to the health, temper or output of the laboring man. The same, doubtlessly, holds true in the case of the student.

Some of us look back with pride to the days we walked five miles to school, took our hunches in paper bags and sat in one room all day to absorb our knowledge from a single teacher from the first to the eighth grades.

Unfortunately, some of us got no more than a smattering of education. One of the big weaknesses of our system can be blamed on the fact tht a lot of the present day students are being taught in the same way and under the same conditions as were their forebears. The communities which invest in modern

education for their youth are benefitting themselves in the long run.

Prior to the construction of the new roomy brick building at Knott, the students were forced to attend classes in weather-besten, ramshackle buildings which were fighting losing battle with the elements.

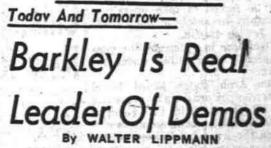
The roofs of the structures leaked when it rained. The sand fogged through into the classrooms when the storms leased their fury in the spring.

Despite the fact that butane stoves were distributed throughout the buildings, the students never seemed to get warm enough during the frigid weather.

The blackboards were falling apart. The floors were treacherous.

School spirit was at an alltime low. Some students sought to transfer out. Absentees were noticeably up during bad weather.

The modern structure that replaced the old buildings served to kindle the spirit and the determination of the children to make their respective marks and inspired a far better spirit and understanding between teachers and pupils .- TOMMY HART



All these things are very well. They represent steps in the right direction, but the seasonal workers in other words, the problem and the solution is regarded in a temporary light. It would be fine if such a movement could find roots in the various localities in pushing back discrimination that is more than seasonal.

It Happened Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO-Leaving on a plane trip for Laredo Nuevo, Mex., for 10-day vacation are Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Dewey Staunch; Lorena Brooks leaves to attend summer session at school in Satillo, Mex., with 41 other students at TSCW.

TEN YEARS AGO-439 absentee votes cast in county election, all-time record: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman return from trip through Colorado.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO-40 persons on trip to Los Angeles and on to Alaska stop here. Pat Neff, ex-governor and state railway commissioner, speaks on prohibition; order issued from government to plaw up over acreage in

Today's Birthday

PAUL V. McNUTT, born July 19, 1891, held key jobs in U.S. manpower agencies in World War II. He campaigned for

the presidency in 1939-40, but then bowed to Roosevelt and was Indiana governor in the third term. National Legion commander in 1928, he was Indiana governor in 1932. He was Philippines commissioner and after his manpower assignments returned as ambassador. He now practices law.

Only Partly Immune

ST. LOUIS (U.P.)-Hugh Lake, a Boy Scout field executive, rubbed his face with poison ivy to show youngsters in his camp that he was immune to the stuff. They were more than amazed the next morning when they found their leaders face unmarked but a fresh case of poison ivy covering both of his legs.



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Counterspot

BY JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (- President Truman is trying to put the re-

publicans on the defensive by calling a special session of congress. But-

They can put him and his democrats on the defensive right at the start by calling up an anti-lynching or anti-poll tax bill. If they do, you can be sure the

southern democrats will start a filbuster to prevent any action on the

Mr. Truman has said Congress needs only about 15 days to finish up all the bills he thinks should be passed.

Those include bills to control prices, help housing, give Federal aid to education, and so on. But a filibuster by southern democrats on an anti-lynching bill could go on for 15 days all by itself, blocking action on anything else.

And that would put Mr. Truman's own democrats in the position of blocking the work the special session of Congress was called to do. In the civil rights program, he asked Congress to pass last February, Mr. Truman included an anti-lynching and anti-poll tax law. But although the republicans did not pass either one of those two laws. Senate committees-dominated by republicans-finally okayed both and sent them over to the full Senate for action.

But, the republican - controlled Senate quit in June, without getting around to a vote on those bills. Those bills, all ready for action, are still waiting around in the Senate. The republicans can call them up immediately, if they wish, as soon as the special session starts. If the republicans called up an anti-lynching bill, and then didn't vote to limit speeches, it would be plain to everyone that they had called up the bill to start a filibuster and block action on anything

If they and the non-southern democrats stop a filibuster and an anti-lynching bill passes, it's a cinch southern democrats will be even more furious at Mr. Truman than they are now. And-that might work against

him badly in the upcoming elections.

Light Gives Life

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (U.P.)-When a nest of mallard duck eggs was found on his farm, Ivan Reed hatched them with a light bulb.

Atomics Can Wait

CHAMPAIGN, III. (U.P.)-Atomic power may be on the way, but diesel engine manufacturers in the United States are going ahead with ly plans to turn out 100,000,000 horsepower in the next 10 years, the

WASHINGTON. - If you took a poll of senators as to the bestloved man in the United States Senate, the winner - among both Democrats and Republicans-probably would be Alben Barkley of

Kentucky. A few years ago the vote would not have been that way. Barkley used to have a sharp tongue and a flery temper. Once he referred to his now good friend Senator Tom Connally as "that boob senator from Texas," and once, when Tydings of Maryland was demanding a processing tax on shoddy (wool). Barkley remarked: "The senator

ought to know something about shoddy, since that is something on which he is an expert." Then there was also the memorable occasion in 1944 when the

Kentucky mountaineer that lurks in Alben Barkley's soul flared to the surface in a vitriolic denunciation of Franklin Roosevelt for his veto of the tax bill. That speech - that flare-up of

temper - probably affected the history of the U.S.A. more than any Senate speech in half a decede. For had Barkley not lashed out at Roosevelt, FDR undoubtedly would have picked him for vice president at the Chicago convention three months later. In that case Alben Barkley, not Harry Truman would be President of the

United States today. BARKLEY'S SORROW

As the years have passed, Alben Barkley has had his share of sorrow and disappointment. For a long time his invalid wife lay almost at the point of death. Day and night nurses were necessary. Unlike some senators. Barkley has no lucrative law firm or independent income to augment his Senate salary; and for a long time he economized, forewent an automobile, and filled lecture engagements to pay the doctors' bills. Barkley also watched a long procession of his friends leave the

Senate for rewards in other fields. Jimmie Byrnes, Harold Burton, Lewis Schwellenbach, Homer Bone were elevated to the judiciary. Harry Truman was picked for vice president. But patiently Barkley continued in the thankless job of leading the Democratic side of the Senate in the exhausting roughand-tumble of pushing his party's legislation through congress.

On one-occasion, Barkley even urged the appointment of Jimmie

Byrnes to a Supreme Court vacancy which he, Barkley, had secretly loped to get himself. But when he heard that Byrnes was interested. he went to the White House and asked Roosevelt to give the post to

Jimmie BARKLEY'S HUMRO

While sorrow and disappointment have moulded Alben's character, they have not made him bitter. The fiery temper has been dampened and Barkley is more philosophical, more understanding, more of friend of man, But the famed Barkley sense of humor is just the same-only the senator doesn't use

it so pointedly on his colleagues as he once did when the late Huey Long was bragging to the Senate about his own education. "Did the senator ever study mu-

sic?" interrupted Barkley. "A little," replied Huey modest-

"Then suppose," shot Barkley, "the senator sings for us-a lit-

said: "May Mrs. Stotesbury live to look her age."

THUMBS DOWN ON ALBEN Only a few White House insiders plus Barkley himself know that President Truman was not too anxious to have the senator from Kentucky as his vice presidential running-mate. There was nothing personal about Truman's opposition. Though the two men are not close, and though Barkley last March complained that the President hadn't seen fit to consult either him or Sam Rayburn for three months, the President has a high regard for Barkley.

PERSHING'S LAST DRINK years, he still believed that he Gen. John J. Pershing had been could win wars. In fact, if Marpretty much confined to Walter shall did not come out for a reg-Reed Hospital for a long time. ular staff conference during the recent war, the old general was Almost never had he been allowed to go out on his own. But on Augtoo much disturbed. So, even deust 28, 1944, the day the U. S. spite the strain of the war days, Marshall called on his old com-Army swept into Paris, an old gray-haired soldier walked into a mander almost every Sunday afttavern several blocks up the street ernoon At the end of each conference, from Walter Reed Hospital. The tavern-keeper said nothing, but imafter Prshing had expressed his mediately recognized his guest as opinion about strategic problems in Sicily or the Philippines or Northe former commander of the American Expeditionary Force.

Pershing was alone. He sat down tend his hand. at the bar and ordered a drink. "Here's to the American Army," he said to the barkeeper. "I shing's reply.

In Hollywood-

Athletics Turn Out Poor Actors For Screen Fare By BOB THOMAS Johnny Mack Brown and shotput-

ing variety.

HOLLYWOOD I football ter Herman Brix (now Bruce Benseason in Hollywood, even though nett) have also done all right. most of the country is still con-Press agents often claim athletic cerned with America's favorite pasachievements for other players, time-baseball.

Down at Wrigley field, most of the Los Angeles Rams pro football team is emoting with Victor Mature, Lucille Ball, Sonny Tufts, Lizabeth Scott and others in "Interference." Over in the rose Bowl, "Triple Threat" is being enacted with such pigskin thespians as Bob Waterfield, Sammy Baugh, Charles Trippi, Sid Luckman, Steve Van Buren, etc.

It is estimated by this impartial observer that more ham is reeling through the cameras than ever before.

The fact is that athletes don't make actors. Many try, but few succeed.

Swimming stars Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe and decathlon champ Glenn Morris have taken cracks at the ever-popular Trazan. It is a tribute to the hardy king of the jungle that he has survived the acting efforts of all three. Eleanor Holm, the backstroke champion, had an acting whirl at Warners, but she soon retired to

Last year, Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard made "The Spirit of West Point," which netted them a chunk of cash but no acting awards. Likewise, Frankie Albert made the unspirited "Spirit of Stanford" and Tom Harmon romped through "Harmon of Michigan."

There are some exceptions. Olympic star Sonja Henie brought an entirely new type of entertainment to the screen. Esther Williams brought several things to the

gals who knew they had two-gun "By the way," he added, "I "job insurance" as long as a show haven't any money, but I guess my aide will pay." lasted.

The bartender was only too de Affairs Of The Worldlighted to treat the general of the armies. A little later he quietly called up the Walter Reed Hospital and told Pershing's aide where

De Gasperi Wins Round

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE There is encouragement for the democracies in the way the Italian government withstood the first fierce efforts of communism to captilize the crisis precipitated by the Togliatti, communist leader in Ita-

The danger is far from over. The situation remains highly inflammable. Premier De Gasperi has stood off the enemy in the first mad rush-but the fight isn't finished.

We may be sure that there would have been a revolutionary governmandy, Marshall would rise, exment in Rome by now if the bolshevists had been able to put cross "Thank you, General." he said their flash rebellion. They did their "Thank you, General," was Perutmost by creating nation-wide disorders and a general strike to paralyze the country.

However, De Gasperi got tough. It was do or die. He flung the police and troops into the disaffected areas and warned the bolshevists that he would use all the force at his command to break the "insurrection." In the face of this challenge by a daring chief of state, backed by loyal troops and police, the Reds called off the general strike.

The threat of a civil war was thus met successfully, at least for the moment.

Communization of Italy is one of but don't you believe it. Most Hol-Moscow's prime objectives, belywood sports are the horse-playcause the peninsula would be an invaluable base for the conquest of Western Europe and the Mediterranean.

Time alone will tell how great a disservice has been done to Italy in particular and democracy in general by the shooting of Togliatti. In the first place it contravened the code of democracy. But beyond that it came at a time when the fortunes of the powerful communist party in Italy were on the decline. The Reds had taken a sound trouncing in the last general election, and their once strong grip on the throat of the unfortunate nation was slipping. Now the communists have a mar-

tyr. That will, to say the least, help stiffen the communists and might win them some sympathizers from outside the fold.

Smooth Sailing

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (U.P.) -When William Early, 12, crashed into an automobile his bicycle was demolished and he sailed over the top of the car. He got up with a bruised elbow.

Services Recognized

MANILA (U.P.) - Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Masangkay have been awarded a gold medal for services above and beyond the line of duty. The Masangkays are the parents

Although this article must be written and out of my hands before the nominations are made at Philadelphia, I am assuming that the predictions are correct and that the ticket will be Truman and Barkley. If that is it, the convention will have made the best it could out of Mr. Truman's refusal to step aside.

It will have made it possible for Senator Barkley to become the caretaker of the party once Mr. Truman leaves the White House, For while Mr. Barkley is only the second man on the ticket, he will be the first man of the party when it becomes the opposition. Only in Congress will the Democratic party play a responsible part in the national government. Senator Barkley is already the Democratic leader in Congress. As the nominee of the convention for Vice-President, he will have the clearest mandate to exercise his leadership which the party was able to give him.

Had the party expected to elect Mr. Truman, it would not have turned to an elder statesman to be his running mate. The choice of Barkley, who is older than Truman but is a highly experienced legislator and a trusted party leader, is as frank a recognition as the circumstances and the rules of the game permitted that the Democrats have written off this election, and are looking beyond it. The managers and the orators of the convention came as near to saying this as they could. They dwelt upon the record of the past, upon the achievements of Wilson and Roosevelt. passed over the Truman period in virtual silence, treating it as an interlude, and reaffirmed the big attitudes and aspirations to which a new generation of Democrats, as yet unseen and unknown, will give substance and meaning.

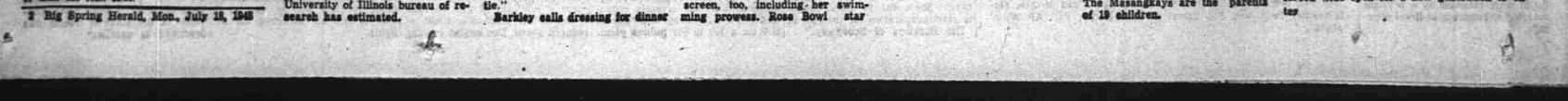
It has been said, notably by Mr. Farley. that the Deterratic leaders and bosses did a disservice to the party by manifesting their opposition to Mr. Truman. they have, so runs the complaint, torn down the man whom they were bound to nominate and support. Mr. Farley is, I think, too preoccupied with the orthodox routine of party organization. The opposition to Truman did not tear down a strong and successful leader: There would not have been the wide and varied opposition if the Truman leadership had not already broken down. For the different factions to have pretended that they were happy and harmonious would have deceived no one-least of all the disaffected rank and file. It would not have built up the Truman administration.

But it would have stifled the one best thing in the Democratic party, the very thing which will enable it to survive defeat, and to recover. That is its vitality and freedom, its enterprise and adventureousness, often undigciplined, sometimes reckless but, nevertheless, the secret of its hold upon those who look forward and want to go forward. Had the convention followed Mr. Farley's advice and shown itself to be complacent, partisan to the point of hypocrisy, the result would have been more melancholy than it is. For then, in addition to certain defeat this year, the party would have made it much more difficult for those who cannot support Truman now to remain Democrats for the future. They would have been homeless, unable to stay with the Truman Democrats, unable to go to Wallace. The great clatter of the anti-Truman on-

position was the noise of the doors being forced wide open for a new generation to en-

become Mrs. Billy Rose.





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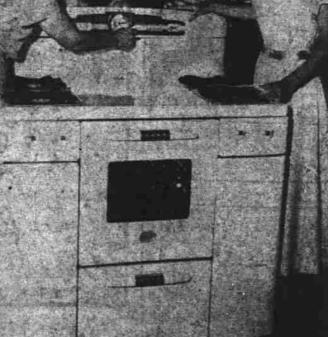
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The firm accepts plumbing con-tracts and at the same time maintains repair service that gives pri- for hogs and work stock. He also ority to emergency calls. The tele-

Bitter Reminder

covered a live Japanese booby trap concealed on one wall of the warscarred Manila city hall. City Engineer Alejo Aquino said the explosive device was so powerful that "it could have blown up half the building if it had been touched off."

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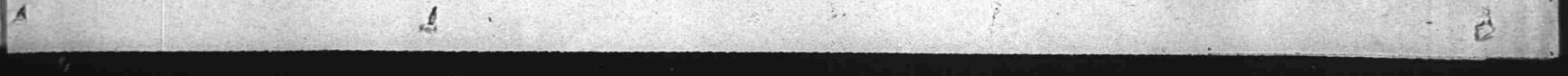
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Forsan Comes From Behind To Decision HCJC, 4 To 2

Knott Defeats Wolves, 6-3

COLORADO CITY-Knott's Hill behind and skim past the Howard

The Billies came from behind in Don Clark had pitched shutout good measure

followed with safeties in Knott's big sixth. Walker paced the Knott seven hit

attack with two blows while Feast- in the frame on a wild pitch. er managed three for Colorado City. 000 022 002-6 7 KNOTT COLORADO C. 002 010 000-3 7 Amason. Four of the Hawk blows

Shaw, Walker; Sweat, Walker (8) Donnie Carter had a triple for and Smith

Putting Tourney Carded Wednesday

All members of the Big Spring country club will be eligible to compete in a putting tournament there Wednesday night. There will be prizes in the offing

for winners of both the men's and women's divisions. After this' week the tourns-

ments will be conducted each Tuesday.

Stewart Beaten

KILGORE, July 19. (P-The 13th annual Kilgore Invitational Golf title is held by Buster Reed, 20year-old Dallas amateur.

He took it away from defending champion Earl Stewart of Greggon with a medal score of 68 yesterday. Stewart finished with a 70.

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with a misplay, two walks, a hit batsman and a wild pitch enabled the Forsan Oilers to come from

Billies rolled to a 6-3 victory over County Junior college Jayhawks, ball league game here Sunday aft- game played on the Bombardier school diamond here Sunday after-

the sixth to snatch the lead and ball for the collegians up until he then scored two in the ninth for faced De Anderson in the eigh'n. Then Anderson, Tilmon Shoults ar Johnny Walker led off the sixth Lefty McCabe cracked out hits in with a hit and S. T. Johnson, Jar- succession and all three runners rell Cockrell and Judge Wilburn came home, the last one when **Catcher Huck Doe threw erratically** at third trying to catch McCabe. Bobby Asbury later spiked the dish

The three hits were the only ones Clark surrendered while the Hawks collected eight off McCabe and Red M. Cock sil, A. Chapman (6) and were off the bat of Doe while Conn Isaacs' bunch.

The victory was the Oilers' fifth in league play and enabled them to retain their one game edge over second play Ackerly. tham H

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With TOMMY HART

It may be co-incidential but the fortunes of the Big Spring baseball Broncs have improved tremendously since June 21, at which time a afternoon when they clouted the of-Colorado City in a Tri-County base- 4-2, in a Tri-County baseball league young fellow by the name of Ortilleo Bosch joined the club. And there-

ies a story. The Hosses were up there at the head of the pack, one game ahead of the onsurging Midland Indians but threatening to crack at the

seams at any moment. Joe Arencibia was manning the hot corner triumph of the season. post and Joe, despite his power with the stick, was not what Manager Pat Stasey was seeking in the could slow those whistling drives in the fourth while Sweetwater was down third base way.

The Vernon Dusters had tried Shaw, a rookie hurler who had won three games while losing three for the Cayuses. They needed him because they had too many imited service men. They offered mother Cuban, in return.

Stasey approached his boys and asked them who it'd be, after the pinches. Only Tony Traspuesfinally coming to the conclusion to. Jake McClain and Orlie Echev-

ORTILLEO BOSH that Shaw was a year pr two away and would fare better elsewhere. The Concensus was that Ortilleo would better fill the bill.

So Bosch remained here to don a local uniform after Vernon had Echeverria drove in the only Bronc come and gone and Shaw departed with the Dusters. Since that time, tally in the fifth inning. the little Cuban has won half a dozen games with his stick work and BIG SPRING saved countless others with his work afield.

BOSCH DELIGHTED OVER CHANCE TO JOIN BRONCS

Bosch was tickled pink to make the change. In the first place, he feit he hadn't been given a fair chance when he came here on his own last year and the local management elected not to sign him. Bosch hung around for a week, working out with the Steeds, but was continually discouraged. He was thinking seriously of giving it all up and returning to his in Cuba.

Wiebel rf Reynolds 2b It was guite apparent, too, that Ortilleo is much better satisfied on team with his countrymen. That he is more contented is reflected K. Peacock 3b **Jackson** 1b the continued improvement of his play. in Steger of E. Peacock c

George Choate, who rarely misses a Bronc game here says he wants to buy caps equipped with ribbons on them for Jimmy Perez, Frank Perez and Bosch. The three are always running out from under their lids.

ADOWSKI AND FRANK NEARLY DRAFTED IN JUNE It isn't generally known that the Longhorn league almost lost its rack umpiring team of Steve Sadowski and Bill Frank last month. The Big State (Class B) league sent in a hurry up call for the two

in June and Lefty Craig, umpire supervisor of six Southwestern circuits (including the Longhorn) was all set to write ou their transfer.

Howard L. Green, president of the league, found out about it

Sports Hitters Enjoy Spree As Broncs Lose AS Broncs Lose Gerry Rodriguez probably will Leaders Saturday Night

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SWEETWATER

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toe the pitching rubber for the Big Spring Broncs tonight in Sweetwater, as the Hosses attempt to even the count of their two-game series with the Sports. ...

Title Fight SWEETWATER, July 19-Sweetwater's Sports found a hitter's paradise in their own orchard Sunday lexas Lood ferings of two Big Spring Bronc pitchers for 15 safeties that proved

By The Associated Press good enough for a 9-1 Longhorn Manager Bill Gann, who toiled

All Clubs Still

for the homelings, gave up nine thirds of the campaign gone three 1. safe blows, but coasted to his 13th The Sports started to work on the second stanza by chasing way of a rally stopper, a lad who across two runs. Viadora exited club, is only five and one-half games out of a play-off berth and

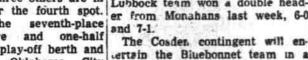
that erased all doubt about the for some time to obtain. Larry outcome. The Sports continued en games away from fourth. picking away at the offerings of Bert Baez, who was dispatched to relieve Viadora, and two more runs came across in the seventh. Second Baseman Howard Reynolds, Catch-

> the circuit for the Sports. place. Gann was a tough customer in

for more than one hit apiece.

Bosch 3b Vasques ss McClain 2b game early.

> three blows in the eighth. ory's homer with the bases full in



warm streak. The Indians are sevseen in action. Neel pitched a one-

the leading Fort Worth Cats yesterday by trouncing Houston 7-3. TRAM The Cats were losing to Beaumont Monahana either Bosch or Servando Quesada, er Ed Peacock and Gann all hit for 4-1 and today only two and one-half games separate first and second

> Shreveport strengthened its hold on fourth by edging Dallas 6-5 erria were able to solve his slants while San Antonio was falling two games behind Shreveport as the Missions bowed to Oklahoma City 5-3.

Mike Schultz pitched his tenth victory of the season as he kept Houston's 14 hits scattered well enough. Tulsa rammed across four runs in the fifth to sew up the O Bob Katz allowed Fort Worth only six hits in Beaumont's victory while the Exporters battered Edother tally off Gene Costello with Jim Kirby singled in a run in the ninth in Shreveport's narrow

Gann p 36 9 15 27 15 the third put the Sports back in the Sweetwater 020 500-20x-0 Error, Echeverria; runs hatted in, Eche-verria, E. Peacock 4. Lee. Gann. Rev-nolds 2: two base hits. Traspuesto, Mc-Clain, Steger, Wiebel; three base hit. Lee: inning.

Pipeline Out Of Title Fight

Cosden To Entertain TSL

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Only the Cosden Pipeliners of Big Spring-Forsan have been elim inated from title consideration in Texas Softball league play, which continues through the next four weeks.

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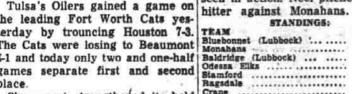
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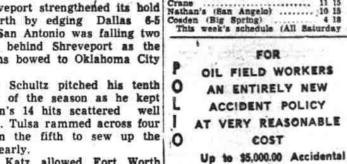
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Biggest Little Office In

Bluebonnet still leads the parade teams still are in a hot fight for first place and three others are in Lubbock team won a double head-Roland Viadora, Bronc starter, in a gang fight for the fourth spot. er from Monahans last week, 6-0 Beaumont, the seventh-place and 7-1.

certain the Bluebonnet team in a in the midst of a 5-run uprising cellar - dwelling Oklahoma City double header at Forsan Saturday could surge up there by hitting a night. Jack e Neel, one of the top softball hurlers in the state, will be





die Chandler for four hits and N three runs in the third and got the S U decision over Dallas. Nick Greg-N INSURANCE AGENCY



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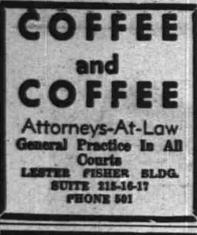
Big Spring (Texas) He	erald, Monday, July 19, 194	Long the second second second second	16-Business Service	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE
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Shade & Awnings	Roofing Company	1940 Nash 4-door sedan, \$765. 1938 Plymouth Pickup, \$325	S. C. Adams, 600-W.	FOR Sale, practically new Thor washer. Call 2553-J after 6:00 p. m.	Red 3c lb.; Yellow 4c lb. TOMATOES 5 lbs. 50c. They	Have lots of homes and busi- ness property in choice loca-		ty morning, for this will mov
Canvas Metal Trailer Covers	Residential Roofs Built Up Roofs	1941 Ford Pickup, \$735. 1937 Dodge 4-door sedan, \$345.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	 X. 101 (A. 16) March 2007 	are better and always fresh	tions.	down payment will handle.	
"A Complete Canvas Service" 1501 Scurry Phone 1584	Free Estimates	1940 Chevrolet tudor, \$850	17-Woman's Column	Just Received Linoleum		school, worth the money on E.	REAL ESTATE, CATI	LE & AUTOMOBILES
Contractors	PHONE 1504	1938 Plymouth 4-door sedan, \$395.	BUTTON SHOP	Linoleum	We hope to see you again and	15th. 2. Good 7-room duplex close	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE
	Radio Repair	1940 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck, \$850.	Will Be Closed From July 18	Including 9x12 Gold Seal rugs	again this summer. Call on us every day for best in the fruit	to store school and bus line	80-Houses For Sale	80-Houses For Sale
PARKER BROS.	RADIO repairing, large stock of tubes and parts. Baseball, softball squipment. Musical merchandise	the second se	Until August 2.	- Congoleum in yard goods. 5 patterns of best grade inlaid	i and vocatable line	buy, good condition.		THREE room and bath, hardwo floors throughout, 501 E. 18th
Building Contractors	Phone 856, 113 Main.	JONES	123 E. 3rd Phone 380 AUBREY SUBLETT	from which to choose. Select Your Now!	OPEN 6 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.	4. Nice 5-room and bath on E. 15th.	McDONALD	POUR room house for sale at it North Benton to be moved. Phon
Residential Building	G: B. PARKS	. JOINES	IRONING wanted. Will pick up and			5. Good 5-room and bath, very modern, on E. 16th.	Echineen	142-W
See Ray Parker at 1015	RADIO REPAIR We make them operate like	Motor Company	deliver. 2407 Runnels, Phone 1805-J. Day and Night Nursery	HILBURN'S	JUST RECEIVED	6. Real pretty, 5-room and bath	Robinson Poolty Compony	TO BE moved, new range hors 14 x 24, two rooms, priced to se
Bluebonnet or J. E. Park- er at 1105 N. Scurry.	New. All Work Guaranteed	a series of a series of a series	Mrs. Foresyth at 1104 Nolan Street keeps children all hours. Phone 2010-W.	Appliance Co.	Shipment of the 'scarce G. E. Pop-up Toasters	brick home, lovely yard, in Ed- wards Heights Addition. The	Realty Company	Mack & Everett, 3 miles West (Highway 30.
er at 2009 til Deursyr	Pick Up and Deliver	101 Gregg Phone 555	BARGAINS In Clothing at the Peerless Shop, 115	and the second	Troy Gifford Tire Service	best buy for something nice. 7. Very pretty 5-room and	PHONE 2676 or 2012-W 711 MAIN	THREE room house with hail, but in cabinets and hot water heat to be moved. Priced reasonable. S
Furniture	PHONE 233 Sewing Machine Repair	The All service 11. and	Runnels. All kinds of sewing and al- terations.	GOOD used sewing machines for sale. Also genuine Singer buttonhole attachments, and other attachments	214 W. 3rd	bath, pretty yard, double	Five room house on Gollad, close in.	G. E. Neely, 3 miles east of Forse on Gulf Lease.
PICKLE	• Sewing Machine Repair	1937 Four door Plymouth for sale; new reconditioned motor, 205 N. Aus-	WILL keep children in my home. Mrs. Susie Cain, 508 E. 13th. Phone	for Singer machines. Can fill orders for brand new Singer machines. J	YOUNG laying hens. Registered male	garage, priced very reason- able, owner leaving town.	Four room and bath on Donley street, for quick sale, \$2500. New 5-room stucco, south part of	ATTRACTIVE brick house, five lar rooms, bath and service porch, love
AND	Sewing Machine	tin. Call after 1 b. m.	930-R. SEWING and alterations of all kinds,	M. Lee, 1409 W. 2nd.	Fresh Cattish	8. EXTRA SPECIAL nice apartment house, close in,	town, immediate possession. Three room and bath, new, vacant.	closets and built-in features, har wood floors throughout, beautiful law and trees, double lot, double garag
CRENSHAW	Repair	the work	also buttonholes, covered belts, buck- les and buttons, Mrs. Perry Peter-	GOOD supply electric irons; West- inghouse automatic, \$10.95; Knapp- Monarch automatic, \$5.95; General	Fruit and Vegetables	good revenue property. Let	s2985. Six room house, 2 baths, nice yard, south part of town.	cement floor. 1700 Donley. Phone 91 14 x 28. 2-room and bath for sa
New and Used furniture. Funiture Repairing		ATTENTION	son, Phone 1878-J, 611 Douglass. MRS. Tipple, 207 W. 6th. does all	Mills Tru-Heat, \$12.50: GE automatic steam iron, \$17.95; GE electric travel	Ice Cold Watermelons Burke's	me show it to you. 9. Choice business property on	Six room house, redecorated, floures-	\$1250. Cost of material, come an get it. W. A. Watson, West Highwa
"We Pick Up and Deliver" 607 E. 2nd Phone 260	Rebuilding, Electrifying	100 100 100 100	kinds of sewing and alterations Phone 2136-W.	your Firestone dealer, 112 West 2nd	Fruit & Vegetable Stand	South Gregg. Nice 2-story business building, just off 3rd	Seven room house on Runnels. Six room house in Washington Place.	12 x 30 House for sale, ascess
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	All Work Guaranteed	1946 Ford Pickup 1942 Chevrolet Pickup	EXPERT alterations on all garments; years of experience; Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 710 Main St., Phone 1057-W.	FIRESTONE De Luxe washer, fea- turing greater capacity, smoother op-	801 W. 3rd	street. An extra good buy.	floor furnace, venetian blinds, Ben- dex washer. Six room house, corner lot, Johnson	shingles, composition "oul. Cash trade. See at 1704 Main.
We Buy, Seil, Rent and trade New and Used furniture	705 MAIN PHONE 2491	1941 Oldsmobile 6 Tudor	FOR Beauty Counselor Cosmetics. call Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Phone 1614-J.	eration, smarter design, \$134.50. Wes- tex Service Store, your Firestone deal-		I have some real good buys in choice lots in Edwards Heights	street	SPECIAL
Hill and Son	Storage—Transfer	1941 Chevrolet Tudor 1941 Nash "600"	SPENCER	er, 112 West 2nd. IMMEDIATE delivery on 7-foot Fire-	The New G. E.	and in Washington Place. Let me help you in buying or sell-	1018.	Six room brick home, ver close in. Has double garag
Furniture	NEEL'S	1941 Ford Tudor	Foundation garment supports for ab- domen, back and breast. For women, men and children, Doctor's orders	stone Supreme Refrigerators, provid- ing two temperatures-one for frozen food, one for normal refrigeration.	1 IFOV GIHOFO THE SERVICE	ing your real estate.	EDWARDS HEIGHTS Five room brick veneer, paved street.	with 3-room garage apartmen
Turrintare	State Bonded	1940 Ford Tudor 1939 Chrysler Royal	filled. Phone 2111, Mrs. Ola Williams, 1300 Lancaster.	\$299.50. Westex Service Store, your Firestone dealer. 112 West 2nd.	214 W. 3rd	Office 501 E. 15th Phone 1822	large G I loan at 4 per cent PARK HILL ADDITION Six room P H A house and bath.	This place is priced to se within next few days.
New Spinet Pianos	Storage Warehouse	1936 Chrysler Sedan 1934 Chevrolet Tudor	1.1	SINGER electric sewing machines, rebuilt and guaranteed from \$79.50.		W. M. Jones	corner lot, paved street. floor fur-	W. R. Yates
Baldwin - Wurlitzer	Local and Long	Model "A" Ford		rebuilt and guaranteed from \$79.50. Write 2021 N. Pecan, San Angelo. PRACTICALLY new innerspring mat-	JUST RECEIVED	Real Estate	Bace, breezeway. Good corner lot in paved street. WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION	705 Johnson Phone 2541-1
Betay Ross Jesse French & Sons	Distance Transfer	1941 Dodge 4-door		tress, spring and bedstead, 1011 W.	Limited Supply Of	Office 501 E. 15th Phone 1822	Six room house and bath, well land	81-Lot & Acreage
-Band Instruments-	and Dependable	Griffin Nash Co.	IE AT	PRACTICALLY new Detroit Jewel butane or natural gas range. Phone	The Famous Sunbeam Irons Troy Gifford Tire Service			Three business lots, one
Olds - Selmer - Holton Terms - Free Delivery	Van Service	Ginnin radan co.	U	1683 or after 5:30, 1375-J. 43-Office & Store Equipm't	214 W. 3rd	LISTINGS:	H. A. construction.	corner, on Highway near Ain port, \$750. Cash.
Harley Elliott, Piano Tuner	Authorized Permit	At Our New Location		ONE office deak awiyel chair and			MISCELLANEOUS Large three room house and bath double garage. \$4.500.	J. B. PICKLE
Adair Music	Crating & Packing			typewriter for sale, McDonald Motor Co., 206 Johnson, Phone 2176.		A FEW BARGAINS	Two room house to be moved. \$1.000 Two room house to be moved \$1.500	PHONE 1217
Store	Phone 1323	, ,		20" carriage. Standard Underwood hypewriter, good condition. See at 208 Petroleum Bidg. or Phone 1233.		1. Four room house and bath,	Four rooms and bath. \$1.750. \$500	NOTICE: Lots for sale in new Ban
1708 Gregg St. Phone 2137			We Specialize in Personality	CAFE fixtures. Includes large reach-	Air Conditioners	\$4,500: 2. Five room house and bath;	7½ acres with well and Jet pump, electricity, with plenty of water, close to town.	addition, new street. Monthly tern if desired. Hosen Banks, Banks A
· Correct	COMMERCIAL	1939 Dodge coupe, call 54-J after 7 p. m.	Hair Cuts	tables and chairs, stove and other items, 1610 Johnson, or Phone 1246-J	\$32.50	close in; lot worth half.	Worth Peeler	attion. 82—Farms and Ranches
Garages	and	I dan low mileage clean, ideal for	Have a treatment guaranteed to remove dandruff in six ap-	44—Livestock	P. Y. TATE	3 Large two story home with ten rooms and four lots, at a	A	EXTRA
special For All	HOUSEHOLD	pulling trailer, bargain for cash, no dealers. Call 700.	plications. Call 1252 for appointment	Shetland Pony, 16 months old, well trained, light brown with white mane and tail. Mrs. Woodcock, Phone 1529.		bargain if sold now. 4. Two apartments in good lo-	Real Estate-Insurance-Loans Phone 2103 326 Night	
ervice SERVICE Cars	Storage BIG SPRING	FOR Sale or trade, 1937 DeSota, radio, heater, a clean body, fair	A CONTRACTOR AND A CONT	605 Main.	control came and the west subscreen	cation bringing in good in-		CHOICE FARM
MOTO	BONDED WAREHOUSE and STORAGE, INC.	mechanical condition, priced to sell. Also 1938 Chevrolet tudor sedan. Have done considerable amount of work on	NIARODS	45-Pets ENGLISH Shepherd. Border collie		come. Worth the money. 5. Tourist home with plenty		160 acres, 150 acres in oultivation extra good land; nice house, fine w
Starter — Lighting Ignition — Battery	LOCAL & LONG	it. Has clean body, new tires, truly a good buy. See at Mason's Garage.	1.2.2	ENGLISH Snepherd, Border Comp pups, America's most useful dog for stock, watch or companion. Males, \$12., females \$8. \$1) W. 6th.	PARMERS, TRUCKERS Buy Trapua- lins at greatly reduced prices. Army	of room to expand but bring-	SPECIAL	of water, 8 miles Northeast of B Spring. Near the Musgrove Oil We You get part of the mineral. Price
 Brake Service fotor Tune Up - Carburetor 	DISTANCE HAULNG Anywhere, Anytime -	207 N. W. 4th. Phone 2127.	Permanent Wave	48-Building Materials	Surplus Store, 114 Main Street. See Us For Motorcycles.	ing in good revenue with present set up.		very reasonable.
General Repairing	- Authorized Permit	1934 Air flow DeSoto, new tires, A-1 mechanical condition, Cash or trade. Staggs Auto Paris, 415 E, 3rd.	0	Sherwin-Williams	Bicycles and Whizzer motors	 Nice brick home on Runnels street, worth the money. 	Five room modern house, 14 block	W. M. JUNES
Willard Batteries Authorized United Motor	G. G. Morehead	MODEL A Ford, new tires, new	Shop	Paints	Also sharpen and repair any	7. F.H.A. built home: just com-	land, water, lights and gas, chicken yard and garden, just west Ellis	Phone 1822 501 E. 15th
Service	Manager 101 Lancaster Phone 2635	paint job, motor just overhauled. See at Shell Service Station, 407 W. 3rd, anytime.	PHONE 1252		make of lawn mowers.	pleted, in good neighborhood. I have two of these.	Apartments.	1. In Menard County, 266 acres, 1 acres in nice level farm, fronts S
McCrary Garage	Trailers	4-Trucks	WILL keep your children at your			8. Tile and brick building, 50 x 130 ft., in Odessa. One lot	and large furnished apartment, on Main street, good income.	into four fields, 45 acres irrigate \$15,000 home, with REA. There
305 W. 3rd. Phone 267	Hydraulio jack remains Oli field truck beds \$450 up.	1946 21g-ton Chevrolet truck, rigged	bome or at my home: reasonable rates. See Juanita Holt, 407 Galveston.	COVIN	Shop 908 W Highway Phone 2144	north of highway on Sam	Two business lots in business district, a bargain.	a loan of about \$12,000 at 4 1-2 p cent that a man may assume, price
and the state and	Aluminum trailers (cattle, horse, gen-	up complete for oilfield work. New tires all around. A-1 condition. Price	LUZIER'S Cosmetics. Phone 653-J 1707 Benton, Mrs. H. V. Crocker.	Everett (MOASA)	ONE pair French doors and two	Houston St., \$36,000. Lease for ten years at \$350 per month.	165-foot front on South Gregg street, three buildings, in business district.	at \$135 per acre. 2. About 1440 acres of choice ram- land, highly improved, in the hea
Loans	to fit your car.	82000., Makin Drilling Co., Box 131, Hobbs, New Mexico.		Everett	single doors for sale. 1900 Runnels.	9. See me for business or	FOR RENT Modern two room house, bath, hard-	of Menard's ranching country. I better ranch in the country.
	Trailers For Rent	1946 Chevrolet truck. 1 1-2 ton: with only 8500 miles: clean: apply Cy's	CTANILEN/	• <u>0</u>	WANTED TO BUY	residence lots.	wood floors, will sell or rent, couple with one child. West side.	3. 960 acres joining Menard County 320 acres of this tract is in valley

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Chamber of commerce directors a drillstem test. Spokesmen for the club's board waded through most of a long agenof directors said that it is impera- da today at noon and then voted tive that a quorum be present for unanimously for a special session the session. Members who cannot next Monday to complete study on five feet of grandular dolmite with of the tenth and held on for victory. attend in person have been urged several proposals up for consider- a slight show of oil. It cored from the seventh, ation.

to submit proxies immediately. The board will refer plans for of the Big Spring National Guard soft and fractured. completing physical improvements unit, asked the chamber board to On a drillsteam test from 7,842- the sixth. Treadaway took over the at the club to the membership. consider a resolution recommend- 86 feet, the tool was open one hour The session has been set for 8 due next Monday.

declared.

Presbyterian Post MONTREAT, N. C., July 19. (P.

The Rev. Matthew Lynn, Midland, Tex., is a new member of the executive committee of the Sunday School Superintendent's Association of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. He was elected here yesterday at the end

. MINERAL BATHS SWEDISH MASSAGE at the TURKISH BATH

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northern Mitchell county deep wildcat, cored Monday to locate source of water which showed on

Previously the test had cored

7.871-86 with no recovery and op-

Capt. T. A. Harris, commander erators reasoned the formation was mound in the ninth.

Work on some of the improvements ing that local business establish- with a slight blow of air throughalready has reached advanced ments grant time off for employes out. Recovery was 185 feet of oil stages, and some additional pro-stages, and some additional pro-sects are in prospects. Absentee Voting summer camping period Aug. of water. The venture now is cut-14-29. Action on that proposal is ting a core from 7,886-89 to check on water. Top of the Ellenburger

Elmo Wasson, chamber pres- has been picked by some geolo-Midland Minister Has ident, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper and gists as 7,863 feet. Location is 660 Mayor G. W. Dabney gave - re- feet from the south and east lines ports on meetings in confer- of lot 10, Reigers survey.

ences held in connection with re- In south-central Scurry county turn of T&P Railroad division head- Magnolia No. 1 Harrie Winston requarters to Big Spring. Dr. Cowper covered 3,000 feet of salt water and Wasson explained general with no oil shows on a drillstem plans of the corporation that is test from 6,835045 feet. Another being formed to construct housing drillstem test from 6,844-53 feet, units for T&P employes who will with the tool open two hours. be transferred here when the head- brought recovery of 3.755 feet of quarters is established. salt water, 10 feet of mud and no

The action was taken swiftly, shows of oil or gas. The venture, Wasson explained, because T&P located in subdivision 37, lot 72 officials wanted immediate assur- Kirklon and Fields, was coringance that sufficient housing would ahead. be available.

"We gave them that immediate Man Pleads Guilty assurance," the chamber president To Charge Of DWI J. H. Greene, chamber manager

Dan Smith entered a plea of reported on the U.S. 87 Highway association meeting in Denver, and guilty to the charge of driving requested authority to send a mes- while under the influenceof insage to the War Assets Administra- toxicants and was fined \$75 and tion urging that top consideration costs in county court this morning. be given the City of Big Spring in Lanetta Rogers, who was riding the sale of utilities equipment at with Smith when he was flagged the former Army Air Field here. down, drew a \$1 fine in justice Authority for the message was court on a drunkenness charge. granted.

A resolution prepared by the Simple Rites Held solicitation in the city was tabled For Mrs. Gary

sented for vote next Monday. Simple home rites were said to-Also postponed until next Monday was a proposal to recommend day for Mrs. Frank F. Gary, pioneer homemaker and devoted that certain adjoining areas be an-

church worker. nexed to the city. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, spoke briefly at the family home at 611 Runnels street and a Weather Forecast quartet sang some of her favorite

Dept. of Commerce Weather hymns. Many old timers from Big Spring. Bureau . BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Party cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tues-day, not much change in temperature. High today 96, low tonight 74, high to-



Fred and Edith Akin and Charles Love entered pleas of guilty t charges of drunkenness and each Midland's Legion baseballers was fined \$1 and costs in justice

edged the post 8 to 6 in a thrilling court this morning. 10 inning clash at Steer park Sun-Officers were attracted to the Akin household by neighbors, who

The visitors garnered two runs complained the three were creatfrom 7,866-71 feet and recovered off of Howard Jones in the top half ing a disturbance. Three boys, picked up by mem-Jones had relieved Joe Barrera in bers of the sheriff's office on a

day.

Monday.

charge of drunkenness, were be-Midland used three pitchers in ing held in the county jail while collecting its win. Robertson startthe county attorney checked on a ed and was relieved by Williams in story that they might have "aped a 14-year-old girl.

Deadline Nears **Credits Of HCJC**

Two Plead Guilty

To Being Drunk

The county clerk's office will re-Texas A. & M. college will now main open during the noon hour accept up to 78 semester hours Tuesday to accomodate persons credit from Howard County Junior who cannot cast absentee ballots College, E. C. Dodd, president, said for the First Democratic Primary election July 24 at any other time. This is equivalent to two and a

Deadline for casting the absentee half years work. Dodd said that votes is 5 p. m. Tuesday. At 11 a. m. today, a total of 297 ballots had been cast and employes of the clerk's office were preparing for a busy time before

Forced Off Highway, Vehicle Hits Culvert

A minor automobile accident occurred at approximately 9:55 o'clock this morning when a vehicle owned and driven by Grover Burke was forced from the highway a half mile east of town and hit a culvert. Who can read German script? No injuries were reported by state highway patrolmen, who inhas received a letter from Bremvestigated.

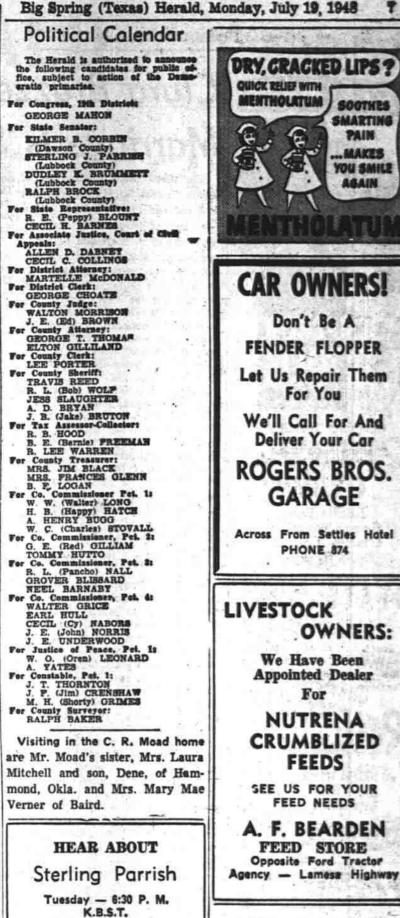
The Burke machine, left the thoroughfare when the driver sought to avoid hitting a truck belonging to E. L. Farmer.

Recruiters Announce New Program Here

Marion Simms, Jr. to visit as soon The local US Army and Air Force as he completes the International recruiting station has received au-Christian Endeavor meeting at thority to enlist men without prev-Estes Park, Colo.

ious service for a period, of 21 months in the Regular Army, Capt. Houseguests with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Ham, commander, said to-

Marcus A. Buck is Mrs. M. C. Buck day. of Fort Worth. To be eligible, an applicant must Mr. and Mrs. Bill Minzenmayer be at least 19 years of age but less of Winters spent Sunday here visit- than 26 at time of enlistment. ing Mrs. Leola Williams and fam-Full particulars are available at ily. Barbara Minzenmayer has re- the local recruiting station in the mained for a longer visit. post office building.



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pre-engineering students were about the only ones who would carry that much student load in HCJC. Previously one transfer had had 72 hours at HCJC approved at the deadline passes. A&M and now Dodd has been noti-

fied that the full 78 hours will be passed from this junior college. Only a few years ago no senior college accepted more than 60 hours from any junior college. Needs A Reader

merhaven, Germany, but Mrs. Simms cannot read German, Naturally, she is curious about the contents of the letter. Mrs. Simms has been returned to her home follow-

Of German Script

Mrs. P. M. Simms, 1308 Johnson,

ing treatment for a broken hip and now is able to be up and about in her wheelchair three times a day. She is expecting her son, Dr. P.



Mrs. T. E. Buckner, Lubbock,

speaks in behalf of second term

for Sen. Parrish. (Pol. Adv.)

And Think What Your Car's Health Means To You

What if your car should stop running today . . . and just because some minor repair had not been made. Now it's a complete overhaul job and you'll be without a car for a while plus the money that you could have saved had you had periodical check-ups on your car. Your new car dealer maintains a completely equipped and expertly sta ffed repair department. In this shop you are able to get factory specified repairs made by factory trained mechanics for the make car you drive. Don't delay . . . Check-up today.

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Clark Motor Co. Plymouth - DeSoto

Griffin Nash Co. Nash

Driver-White Co. White Trucks

Howard Co. Imp. Co. Packard

Jones Motor Co. Dodge - Plymouth

Lone Star Chevrolet Chevrolet

Marvin Hull Motor Co. Chrysler - Plymouth

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TODAY

Clara Brazzeal-H. W. Bartlett Marriage Is Solemnized Saturday

Miss Clara Brazzeal, daughter of Smith of Forsan lighted the tapers., tin streamers showered with bou-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brazzeal of They were dressed in frocks of vardia cascaded to the floor. Peggy Bostwick of Wink was

F THE COMING WEEK

Midland and the Rev. H. W. Bart-wrist corsages of picardy gladioli buds. were united in marriage Saturday The bride, who was given in pink pique with a full circular skirt evening at the First Baptist church. marriage by her father, wore a and fitted bodice which had a deep

ters of fern and nosegays of croft rt fell into a short train. The illies. They were filled with cathedral tapers.

Mrs C. W. Norman played the croft lilies and white roses which organ accompaniment for Mrs. was centered with a gardenia. Sa-Marion Beam who sang, "Because" and "Always". She also played a medley of prenuptial music and the traditional marches. Events

Gwendolyn Oglesby and Eva **Colleen Slaughter**

Is Studying In Coahuila, Mexico

DENTON, Texas, July 19-Miss Colleen Genevieve Slaughter arrived July 15 in Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico, where she will spend six weeks studying Spanish at the eighth annual Texas State College for Women summer school, to be in session this year until Aug. 25. Small classes in Spanish conser-vation taught by Mexican and American instructors, classes in Mexican songs and dances, and lec-tures by Mexican specialists on the art, music, and literature of their visits to serape factories, tours of churches and schools, mountain picnics, and moonlight dances in order to privide U. S. students with an opportunity of studying Spanish weeks studying Spanish at the at 10 a. m. Tuesday FRIENDS OF THE HOWARD COUNTY LIBRARY will meet at the Home Dem-onstration office at 4 p. m. ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will Note that Warmer and Warmer at the Will an opportunity of studying Spanish on a college level in an atmosphere distinctly Mexican. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE 153

Dr. Miguel Romera-Naverro, conidered one of the great Spanish scholars of the world, is on the faculty this summer and will offer a course entitled "The Poetry of Hispanic America" to graduate and advanced students.

Teaching with him are Professor Colley F. Sparkman, author and professor of Belhaven College, Jackson, Miss., and Professor Marorie Johnston, director of foreign anguages from the Institute of Foreign Trade. Other instructors

include members of the TSCW For-

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, read the dou-ble ring service by candlelight be-fore an altar banked with palms, fern and baskets of croft lilles, The candelabra were covered with clus-it fell into a short train. The

Gene McBride of Abilene was best man.

Harris Wright and Preston Den-Her bouquet was of feathered ton were ushers.

> The bride's mother wore a pink repe frock with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

bridesmaid. She wore a delicate

The bridegroom's mother wore a black dress, with matching acces-

sories. Her flowers were of pink carnations Out of town guests were Mrs.

Bud Brewer and Jean of Plainview, Mrs. Gene McBride and Vi-

Monday FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL Will have visitation day. WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of the St. Mary's Enisonal church will meet with Mrs. Enisonal church will meet with Mrs. WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of the St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. John Hodges, 800 W. 18th at 3 p. m. JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the church at 4:15 p. m. FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet in circles at 3 p. m. Circle one will meet in this degree at Hardin-Simmons Uni-

They were married yesterday, without benefit of cowbells, in an equally quiet ceremony at Beverly Hills Hotel. Superior Judge Alfred Paonessa officiated with only relatives and close friends in attendance.

will meet in the Settles hotel at 8 p. m. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 234 meets at the IOOF hall at 7:30 p. m. WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at the church at 3 p. m. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMS will have circle meetings. Mark Morths circle will circle meetings. Mary Martha circle will meet at the church; Circle three with Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, 1300 Nolan; and Circle four with Mrs. A. L. Cooper at Haygood Is Sent

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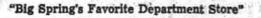
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are being made as club and individual projects this year. Attending from the various clubs or two at the Olympic Games in were: Forson, Mrs. J. M. Craig, London-Spike Webb is back as Mrs. M. M. Fairchild; Coahoma,

American sports fans can look forward to a boxing championship coach of the team.

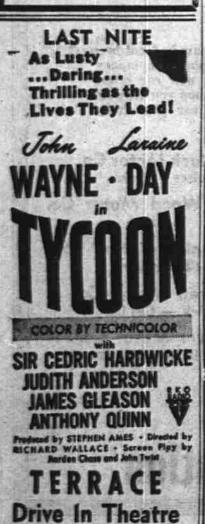


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Mexican instructors from the Saltillo School. Classes are conducted in a patiostyle Mexican school building set aside by the Federal Government for the college's use during the summer. Permanent headquarters for the TSCW group is the historic Casa Colonial, although the majority of students are housed in nearby private homes which have been opened to them as living quarters. Through bargaining with Mexican shopkeepers in the colorful

market square and dancing with the young men of the Manuel Acuna Club, conversing with friendly house-maids and selecting cookies from the corner grocery, members of the TSCW summer school gain

an easy speaking knowledge of Spanish grammar to supplement their formal advance in Spanish grammar and literature.

Young People's League Has Weiner Roast Sunday

The Young People's Service league met in the Episcopal parish house Sunday evening with Robert afternoon. Maceo in charge.

Mrs. Ella Neel won high score A weiner roast was held followfor guests and Mrs. C. E. Shives ing a short business session. Guests present were Pat Long, Shirley Riddle and Kinda McGibwon high for members.

Mrs. S. P. Jones

Mrs. Ella Neel, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Members attending were Patric-W. A. Underwood, Mrs. W. H. Powia Lloyd, Patricia McCormick, Sal-

ly Cowper, Caroline Ripps, Voncil Kinney, Allene Conley, Martha Ann kle, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. W. F. Johnson, John Thomas Johnson and Cook, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Jethe sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKinney.

the hostess, members.

Friends Of Library tess to the club in August. The Friends of the Howard Coun-**Turkish Husband** ty Library will meet in the Home

Demonstration Agent's office at 4 Of Actress In U. S. p. m. Tuesday as announced by the president, Mrs. T. C. Thomas. **Big Spring** home again today after nearly a ing at the Y.

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But Miss Bruce went to Wash-PHOTOGRAPHY ington and finally got it ironed out. Ipar is back on a non-quota immigration permit, he says, "for as long as I want to stay."

Citation entered In Jinx Event

CHICAGO, July 19. 48-The challenge of a jinx awaits Calumet Farm's amazing Citation Wednesday in the \$25,000 Dick Welles Stakes at Arlington Park.

The race, restricted to 3-year olds, is a tune-up for the rich Arlington classic July 31, which ends the racing plant's meeting. The Dick Welles, although a prep One 8x10 Silvertone Portrait for the classic, has grown in importance each year since it was inaugurated in 1942 and now is a major stake in its own right. But it has always been sort of a jinx Postcard Photos, Doz. \$4.00 Good Until July 24.

the classic.

 FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.
 Lt. Haygood is one of several officers transferred to this area as at 2:30 p. m.
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 CM 42 Club will meet at 2:06 Runnels with Mrs. G. C. Graves as Lostess at 2:30 p. m.
 officers transferred to this area as a result of the recent Air Force area expansion which became effective July 1, 1948. He was on fective July 1, 1948. He was on tour to be taken by HD women of this county in the Colorado Springs, ing a control work of the researce will be Leatrice Roar and Mary Ann Good-ron.
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Rook Club Meets With Set For Tuesday

Regular board meeting of the concerning the Howard County Fair YMCA has been set for Tuesday which will be resumed this year Mrs. S. P. Jones entertained evening, according to an announce- and will be held either the last members of the Rook Club Friday ment from Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, week in October or the first week president.

in November. Directors are being asked by the Announcement was made by the president to visit one or more of 4-H sponsor that the traditional 4-H the summer activities before the state Round Up would not be held

These include movies at the Kate | would be held as planned in Dallas Because the council will not meet

age social at the Y on Wednesday in August, club members were

volleyball and gym classes at the high school gym on Monday and rome Lusk, Mrs. D. C. Sadler and Thursday evenings; junior boys softball games at the city park on Mrs. Jerome Lusk will be hos-ess to the club in August. Monday evenings and the YMCA-church softball league on Thursday evening; the Adult Square

Dance club at the Scenic Mountain pavillion on Thursday evening; the Kids Gym class at the high school gym Friday afternoon; HOLLYWOOD, July 19. UP-Ac- the Junior boys at the Y on Saturtress Virginia Bruce and her Turk- day morning; the Friends of the

ish husband, Ali M. Ipar, were at Library story hour Tuesday morn-

The Teen-Canteen is open after-Ipar, former film writer and pro- noons by the YMCA at headquarducer, went to Turkey last year to ters over Wacker's store. visit his father. When he tried to

reenter the United States, immi- Oil Union Given gration authorities blocked him because he is not an American cit- A New Contract

> GALVESTON, July 19. (M-Three hundred members of the CIO Oil Workers Union employed by Republic Oil and Refining Company at Texas City went to work under a new contract today.

> > Waco Officer Dies

WACO. July 19. (P-Funeral services were planned today for Charles Beckham, McLennan County peace officer 35 years, who died yesterday. He was 74.

nakes 10 Big Thirst Quenchers/ race. Never has the winner of the Kool:Aid Dick Welles gone on to victory in

18. Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. G. W. Webb and Mrs. Sam Armstrong will be in charge. First discussions were begun

this year, but that the dress show

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Plans for a Rocky Mountain tour, lasked to prepare nominee lists for Mrs. Ray Swan, Mrs. D. S. Phil-Church at 7:30 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the signed to the civilian components branch. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the branch. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the branch. Lt. Havgood is one of several of several branch. Lt. Havgood is one of several branch council meeting Saturstate meeting in Temple on Oct. W. Webb, Mrs. Shirley Fryar;

Mrs. P. P. Coker, Knott, pre- Mrs. Claud Self and Mrs. Leslie sented the exhibit for the day, show- Bryson; and Margaret Christie, ing a handmade sewing kit sent to home demonstration agent. Mrs. her from Austria by her son. Council members ordered more Mrs. P. P. Coker, Knott, were visimaterials for coin purses, which tors.

Knott, Mrs. J. T. Gross; Luther.



Meet The "Seniors" of the **COSDEN FAMILY**

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E. W. RICHARDSON

Another of the Cosden veterans who soon will observe a 20th anniversary with the Company is E. W. (Ernie) Richardson.

He joined Cosden November 5, 1928, going on the laboratory staff to do experimental work.

Ernie was promoted to be laboratory foreman March 1, 1929, when the stills began operation, and became chief chemist in **1930**.

In 1937 he assumed foremanship over the treating and pumping department, and in 1943 became assistant sueprintendent of the refinery, a position he holds at the present

Richardson was born March 7, 1908, in Mitchell county, and was reared there, graduating from Colorado City high school in 1927.

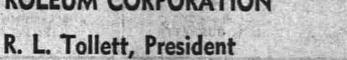
His first work in the oil business was at the Col-Tex refinery, where he went to work as a laboratory tester in 1927. He left Col-Tex to join Cosden. He was married to Irene Henderson of Loraine July 6, 1929, and they have a

son, Ronald Lewis, 8.

Sports make up Ernie's chief hobby, and several years ago he managed the Cosden softball team. Some five years ago, he raised chukkar partridge and freed them in Howard county, in the hope they would multiply to become sportsmen's targets of the future. It was not a successful experiment, but Ernie has the sportsmen at heart, anyhow.

Richardson is a member of the Methodist Church, the Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Country Club.

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Tuesday evening session. Refreshments were served to Morrison school on Wednesday and Oct. 4-17. at Ellis Homes on Friday; a teeners, guests; and Mrs. H. F. Taylor, evening; swimming at the city pool Rhoden, Delores Rhoden, Pat Mc- Mrs. Walter Pike, Mrs. Arthur Pic- Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings; the Tired Businessmen's

