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Today's News TODAY

Ten Pages Today

Tiremen Will Fight Price Fix Charge

Price 5 Cents

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. (AP)-Federal charges that makers of 90 per cent of the nation's tires have conspired for 12 years to fix prices will be fought "to the limit," said E. J. Thomas, president of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

The criminal complaint naming 19 defendants was filed late yesterday in federal district court for the Southern Dis- vestigate and arbitrate the tric of New York. It quickly brought denials from the tire- Dutcn - Indonesian conflict makers, who said that tire prices now are at or below prewar levels.

The action, Thomas said, "seems utterly preposterous." William O'Neil, president of General Tire & Rubber Co., said that tires are selling 2.4



Partly Cloudy

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TO MAKE INVESTIGATION -Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyche, the Army's Inspector General, as he boarded a plane at Bol-ling Field, Washington, to fly to Italy to investigate the morale of troops under Lt. Gen. C. H. Lee, commander of the Mediterranean theater. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)



Reds Demand U. N. Probe Of Java Dispute **Russia Charges** U. S. Sought To

By-Pass Group LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 19. (AP)-Russia demanded to-

day that the security council set up a commission to inand sharply attacked the United States for a "danger-

United Nations." Sovies segues roreign minister murei A. Gromyko, stated the per cent below pre-war levels Kussian position for the first time and the suit "just doesn't in an emergency council meeting summoneo at his specific request.

make sense." ne charged that the omiet "On the basis of present living states was attempting to "torce costs as compared with 1941 the us good omces on inconesia and price of tires is down almost 54 was "snowing disregard of the per cent," O'Nell said.

Herbert E. Smith, president of the U. S. Rubber Co., said three of the four tires which account for 85 per cent of his firm's busistand after the inconesian governness sell below pre-war levels The criminal action against the tiremakers followed by a few hours action in federal district court in myko deciared.

Los Angeles which William C. Dickson, chief of the West Coast antitrust division, said was to "make possible an early and substantial increase in color motion desirable and dangerous." pictures for the public."

The civil suit charged that Technicolor Motion Picture Corp. and matic pressure" on the indones-Eastman Kodak Co. conspired to lans. give technicolor a monopoly on the

The American offer of good ofprocessing of Kodak's monopack color film. The suit directs cancellation of their contract and release of the process to the whole industry on a royalty-free basis. At Rochester, N. Y., Eastman's president Thomas J. Hargrave said the firm had no existing arrangement "by which Techincolor does or could control or monopo lize the professional color motion picture field." Technicolor made no comment

donesians continue to insist on a A reply to the Federal Trade Commission's "cease and desist"



ous" attempt to "by-pass the

Indonesian people and lack of reapect for the security council."

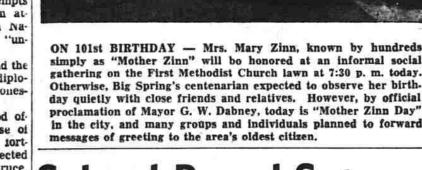
"Inis persistent onering of good offices by the United States pecomes even more unicun to univerment had asked the council to create its own commission for arnitration and investigation," Gro-

He said the American attempts could be viewed only "as an atcempt to by-pass the United Nations" and that this was both "un-

Previously Gromyso had said the United States was putting "diplo-

fices was made in the course of opening debate more than a tortnight ago when the council directed the two parties to institute a truce. The Netherlands immediately accepted the American offer but the Indonesians conditioned their approval on the outcome of pleas to the council for U. N. investigation and arbitration. Washington then sent a note to Jogjakarta last week declaring that if the In-

specific settlement" our offer of good offices neccessarily lapses." order against steelmakers, whom



hearing on the district's budget for

Prior to the public hearing, at

simply as "Mother Zinn" will be honored at an informal social gathering on the First Methodist Church lawn at 7:30 p. m. today. Otherwise, Big Spring's centenarian expected to observe her birthday quietly with close friends and relatives. However, by official proclamation of Mayor G. W. Dabney, today is "Mother Zinn Day" in the city, and many groups and individuals planned to forward messages of greeting to the area's oldest citizen,

School Board Sets Important Meeting

Members of the Big Spring, 8 o'clock, trustees will meet to school board go into an important study the fiscal schedule themmeeting this evening to consider a volume of problems, and will selves, to make desired revisions. a volume of problems, and will climax their session with a public They also will consider the prob-

Blast Rocks **Spanish Plant**

FIRST BALE IN MARTIN COUNTY

STANTON, Aug. 19. (Spl) -Martin county's first bale of cotton of the 1947 season was ginned here today.

The bale was grown by Tom Smith of the Courtney community, who delivered it to the Coop gin here for processing. It weighed 550 pounds, and the gin purchased the bale at 35 cents. Smith reported that he had cotton open to make another Sale.

U. S., Argentine Leaders Confer **On Defense Plan**

QUITANDINHA, Brazil, Aug. 19 A-Secretary of State Marshall and Argentina's Foreign Minister, Juan A. Bramuglia, discussed all main points of the inter-American defense treaty at a half-hour private conference today. The two conferred at Bramug-

lia's apartment. "We discussed all main points of the treaty and exchanged view

Gen. Marshall said as they emerged. Bramuglia told newsmen "The general was given a statement." policy address at the conference tomorrow and is expected to spell

out United States views on ques-

Dead Estimated At More Than 400

CADIZ, Spain, Aug. 19. (AP)-More than 400 persons were estimated by newspapermen here today to have been killed when a Spanish naval torpedo plant exploded last night, wrecking a residential section, an orphanage, a hos-

pital and a factory. Earlier estimates had placed the injured at several thousand and the property damage at \$10,000,000.

Official censorship was placed in effect near the scene of the explosion on the narrow Cadiz peninsula, about two miles from the center of the ancient city of 80,000.

Troops patrolled the area and barred reporters from the disaster zone. The film of three Spanish photographers who had entered the area was+

confiscated. An ocean mine factory and a warehouse went up with the torpedo plant. The ruin was so complete that no clue to the cause of the explosion was left.

Resulting fires destroyed the Echevarrieta and Larrinaga shipyards. Buildings were damaged and windows shattered throughout this

ancient port city of 80,000, which was left without water, electricity and railroad or highway communications. So complete was the ruin of the naval arsenal, situated about two

miles from central Cadiz, that no clue was left to the cause of the disaster. The force of the explosion cracked buildings in the heart of Cadiz. Street cars were derailed.

The huge doors of the Cadiz ca-Marshall is to deliver a major thedral were torn from their hinges.

The explosion came at 10 p. m. last night.

The biggest question involved mer colony and residential dis- same items elsewhere.

extensively in sterling countries

As the conference entered its

second day with an afternoon meet-



Appear Likely

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. UP -England appeared likely today to win concessions at the Anglo-American "dollar crisis" by con-

ference here permitting a temporary boost in buying from the dominions at the expense of trade with the United States.

American officials said privately this would fall far short of a panacea for England's economic illa but is one remedy which may be available without waiting on Congress to amend the \$3,750,000,000 British loan agreement.

That agreement bars the British from "discriminating" against this

Dr. Sidney L. Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., who has been retained to a natural consequence of the funmake an canaustive survey for the damental economic and competijoint industrial committee of the tive conditions existing in that in-T&P and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be in Big Spring Saturday and Sunday, J. H. Greene, local chamber manager

nced this morning. Dr. Smith is beginning a tour this week which will take him to Safety Awards all cities and towns served by the T&P. While here he will compile data on present and potential in-

dustries, development of mincrais and other natural resources. b Several local persons will asked to contribute information to

the survey. Greene said and any person in a position to give incontact the chamber of commerce the Central Freight Lines, and arrange for an appointment with Dr. Smith.

Although a definite procedure has not been announced, the infor the over-all survey, which Dr. that all pertinent information be made available, Green declared.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. IB-CIO As for the AFL, there have been COLORADO CITY, Aug. 19. (Spl) -Word was received here this local unions were told today that reports that John L. Lewis, al- duty at the Big Spring U. S. Army morning of the death, in a traffic National Labor Relations Board though a vigorous anti-communist, recruiting station and currently in mishap near Kingman, Ariz., of services will be barred to them Basil Hudson of Midland, who re- unless every member of the 51-man might withhold his affidavit as a ceed to San Francisco where he sided in Colorado City for several CIO executive board swears he is matter of principle. As president will serve as a witness in the court years. He formerly was tax-asses- not a communist.

sor-collector for Mitchell county. Similarly, no AFL union can pe- an AFL vice president, Lewis is a Hudson, with Mrs. Hadson and tition for a collective bargaining link in the AFL chain. their two sons, Bob and Bill, and election or bring an unfair labor a sister, Miss Robbie Hudson, were practice charge against an employ 500,000 union officials-represent- World Wat II. on a vacation trip. According to er unless each of the 15 members ing some 50,000 local, national and The sergeant also testified in the Mrs. Leroy Gressett of Testbrook cll files a non-communist affidavit. Hudson had stopped his car and Robert N. Denham, NLRB gener- requirement for a non-communist maltreating fellow prisoners, in alighted to check a tire. He was al counsel, handed down this de- affidavit.

struck down by a passing car and cision as he issued the affidavit was killed instantly. forms required under terms of the

Texas Tech, taught at the Buford into full effect Friday. school near here, then was ap- The forms, Denham told report-

later was elected to the tax office, and CIO international and local and after being re-elected, resigned officers" if those organizations a few years ago to move to Mid- want to use the board and its faland, where he was associated with cilities. "The chain must be complete, an oil company.

The body was being returned from the top down," the NLRB here, but funeral arrangments general counsel declared. were indefinite. Survivors are the In the case of the CIO, one member of the executive board is a wife, sons, and two sisters. self-avowed communist. He is Ben

Gold of New York, president of the MISS TRUMAN REHEARSES HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 19. (2) international fur and leather work--Soprano Margaret Truman, ers union.

daughter of the President, began Denham, reminded of this by rea series of rigorous rehearsals to- porters, said only, "the alternaday for her concert debut in Holly- tives, if there are any, are obwood bowl Saturday night. l vious,"

Canadian Coal fix prices and stifle competition, came last night from Irving S. Olds, board chairman of the U.S. Steel Corporation. **Embargo** Lifted Contending that the present pricing system in the industry had been evolved through 50 years "as

dustry," Olds said adoption of the commission's pricing plan would cause "chaotic conditions" in industries consuming steel.

Truck Drivers Given

it accused Sunday of conspiring to

HOUSTON, Aug. 19. UM- Two truck drivers who have driven more than a million miles each on Texas Highways without accident

immediately.

graved watches for their safety records. W. B. Turner of Hempstead and formation on any topic rented to N. M. Mitcham of Waco were giv-

industry in this area is invited to en the watches by their employers.

immediate lifting of the embargo FLEET SURRENDERS today expressed belief the pur-ASUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 19. In-The Paraguayan rebel fleet pose has been served, in that the ganization. Vaughn had submerged formation gathered on this trip is has surrendered unconditionally, it return of U.S. cars has been expected to lay the grout work was announced officially today. greatly speeded up.

mittee. Therefore, it is imperative Lewis May With-hold Affidavit Labor Unions Issue

Anti-Red Edicts

Local Scout WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (P-The office of defense transportation to-United States coal shipments to Canada. The embargo was invoked last

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Wednesday midnight against-ship-Wednesday midnight against-ship-ments via the Canadian National Heroism Meda Railways, government-owned prin-

cipal rail line in the dominion. It Donald Williams, son of Mr. and was designed to speed the return Mrs. Roy C. Williams, has been to this country of badly-needed U. awarded the Certificate of Heroism. S. freight cars held in Canada. the highest such award offered by Figures released by ODT at the Boy Scouts of America, H. D. Nortime indicated Canadian National ris, local Scout field executive, antoday sported brand new gold en- had been tardy on making returns. nounced this morning.

The embargo did not affect ship-The award was made as the rements via the privately-owned Casult of an incident which occurred nadian Pacific Railway, Canada's second largest line. Vaughn was recovered from a pos-

ODT officials in announcing the sible drowning.

According to the official report forwarded to the Boy Scouts or- gain of about \$75,000 over present while swimming at a Senior Day activity at Christoval. Young Williams, who was not in the water at the time, dived into the pool and succeeded in bringing Vaughn to the surface in ample time for

> artificial respiration to effect full recovery. Donald is an Eagle Scout and a former chief of the Buffalo Trail Council Order of the Arrow.

Recruiter Will **Testify In Trial**

Sgt. Kenneth Luton, assigned to Monahans, has been ordered to proof the United Mine Workers and martial of Lt. (JG) Richard F.

Gascoigne U. S. N. Luton was a prisoner of the Jap-

Denham estimated that about anese along with Gascoigne during

word received by another sister, of the federation's executive coun- international labor organizations- trial of Lt Com. Edward Little, will be directly affected by the a camp commandant charged with

Washington, D. C., some time ago.

Hudson, 42, was a graduate of Taft-Hartley labor law which goes HOWARD COUNTY APPARENTLY HAS pointed deputy tax collector. He ers, must be signed "by all AFL THREE 'FIRST BALES' OF COTTON

Howard county apparently had three "first bales" of cotton Tuesday.

Three loads had come into gin yards, and were waiting for the machinery to be "turned up" to process the cotton.

Two arrivals were recorded for Monday afternoon. Morris Patterson brought in a load of cotton from his acreage on the Wilcox place south of Big Spring, arriving at the Farmers Gin here around 5 p.m.

Also on Monday afternoon Tom Barber, who farms the Hutto place east of Coahoma, took a bale into Coahoma where his cotton was ginned this morning.

Early Tuesday morning, Charliey Creighton was at the Farmers Gin with another bale.

W. S. Satterwhite, manager of the Farmers Gin, said he expected to have the units in operation to turn out the bales here by early afternoon.

light of discrepancies noted by the sion" as well as military attacks the neck of the narrow peninsula. Marshall's speech is scheduled State Board of Education.

to follow the arrival of Senora Eva Further, the trustees may act Duarte Peron, wife of Argentina's porters said most of the injured threatens her economic stability on a petition, being circulated to- president, at the plush Quitandinha day, requesting an election to de- hotel where the conference is be- glass or were bruised by falling termine issuance of bonds for new ing held. The Argentine delega- debris. buildings and raising the maxi- tion will tender her a gala recepmum tax levy to finance the is- tion. It was not known yet whether station, 15 miles to the north, spokesman for the British treasury, sue. It was expected that peti- she would be escorted into the tions bearing sufficient signatures chamber where conference plenary night for doctors, nurses and medwill be placed before the board sessions are being held

at their session. A member of the United States Athletic Director Pat Murphy aldelegation said that Secretary Mar- were arriving from as far east Secretary of the Treasury Snyder. so is expected to confer with the shall had not yet received invita- as Malaga, west from Huelva, and board relative to moving recently

acquired AAF buildings to the uled to honor Senora Peron. Steer stadium, where the units Marshall took advantage of a will be converted into field houses. The tentative 1947-48 budget calls for disbursements of \$422,lia of Argentina. He held a similar 045, an increase of some \$44,000 conference yesterday with Foreign over the current year. About \$30,-Minister Jaime Torres Bodet of 000 of this amount is reflected in Mexico. increased teacher salaries. The only conference business

Estimates on revenue of \$384, scheduled for today was a meeting 362 (which does not include carryof the committee on aggression. on May 18, 1946, when Robert over surplus) are up by almost \$80,000. Most of this is 'anticipat-

ed in the state per capita ap-**King's Condition** portionment which, if received on Is Unchanged the full \$55 basis, would show a

ford H. Jester's executive secre-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. UP-The budget estimates. Current tax condition of Fleet Admiral Ernest was about ready for launching. revenues are pegged at \$158,400, J. King-considered "serious" by about \$9,000 over previous figures. the Navy yesterday- has not smaller boats also burned. The district last year started its changed during the last 24 hours. fiscal year with a \$76,000 balance. Bethesda Naval hospital reported Prowler Almost This year it is being reduced to this morning. \$43,000, and by the end of the The 68-year-old wartime head of Apprehended

year, according to the projected budget, may dwindle to little better than \$5,000. dence of a mild stroke." Floating of a bond issue, with

resultant tax increase would, of course, alter many items in the JESTERS GO TO MEXICO AUSTIN, Aug. 19. (P-Gov. Beau- reported.

REVERSE BURGLARS

budget.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (P)-Puzzled Mrs. Nellie Hagans reported to police that out in her neighborhood the burglars seem to be operating in reverse.

The front door of her home was forced. Instead of taking anything away the ho: sebreakers left behind, neatly stacked in a

closet, a total of two suits, five sport coats, five pairs of trousers and four shirts.

Texas Remains Hot And Dry

> By The Associated Press A new storm looms .ar to the west in the Gulf of Mexico-out near Floriga-but weather in Texas was hot and dry today

A few widely scattered showers are forecast for the southern part of East Texa's, and in Vest Texas. No change in what the weather bureau called "seasonal tempera-

tures" is expected. Coolest spot today was Guadalupe Pass with 61 degrees. Amarillo was next with 66. Warmest yesterday was 100 degrees at Childress.

No rain of any consequence was reported for the 24 hour period euding at 7 a. m. today.

San Severiano, which is lem of teacher salaries, in the clause to bar "economic aggres- near the submarine naval base in land to use her own pounds more Spanish authorities announced and thereby conserve some of the no estimate of the casualties. Re- dollars whose flight from England

they saw had been cut by flying and that of Europe as well. The Jerez De La Frontera radio

broadcast appeals throughout the still had not divulged his specifiq proposals to the U.S. national icines. advisory council on International Ambulances and rescue teams monetary problems, headed by

tions to any of the functions sched- north from Sevilla. The population of the San Severiano district, which received the conference lull today to confer with full force of the explosion, was Foreign Minister Juan A. Bramug- about equally divided between summer vacation transients and workers.

> Many prominent persons who live in chalets along the peninsula coast were expected to be among

was destroyed by fire.

the injured. Eduardo Callejo De La Cuesta. president of the council of state, was reported injured slightly. Some of the costliest damage was expected at the Echevarrieta and service organizations. shipyards. The new naval train-

Many

ing ship, Juan De Austria, which for 8 p. m.

Red Cross, Employment Service and other groups and agencies, veterans and veterans dependents who have problems concerning GI insurance, are invited to the sesthe Navy has been in Bethesda A prowler, whose presence has sion.

> some three weeks in the Highland through Wednesday, during which Park section, narrowly averted ap- time he will meet with veterans prehension Monday night, police at the Howard County Junior college and possibly other groups.

has been advised the governor and cornered shortly after 10 p. m A Frances Glenn returned over the his party will leave Guatemala, patrol car was immediately dis- weekend from a vacation trip that where they have been vacationing, patched to the area, but the prowl- carried her into East Texas and for Mexico City Thursday er managed to elude searchers. the Gulf coast area.

Ill-Gotten Income Held To Be Taxable ---

Roberts Swindle Case Reviewed In Federal Income Tax Decision

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. P-How a wealthy Texas widow was swindled of \$272,000 through fake maps of buried treasure on her 23,040-acre ranch was recounted

in an income tax decision here. The account was included in a decision by Federal Judge Ben H. Rice, who ruled that money obtained by swindling was income and taxable, and he thus denied a man and his wife recovery of \$2,512.86 income taxes. The widow was Mrs. Dora Roberts of Big Spring, who was visited by a man in 1929 to dis-

cuss oil leases In talking to him, the decision said, she mentioned that she had heard tales that there was gold buried on her land.

In 1932, the man returned in company with a second man, whom he said could obtain possession of maps in Mexico show-

her land.

the maps, the decision said.

house for safekeeping. That was the beginning. All in all, the widow expended \$43,100 in 1932, \$35.100 in 1933, \$97,500 in 1934, \$64,000 in 1935 and \$32.-

000 in 1936. The money was divided by the two men who offered to get the mans for her and find more

gold, Judge Rice said. The to be 5,800 pounds of brass

then filed suit to recover whatever taxes he had already paid of the money the widow had paid him.

Insurance A clinic on Veterans insurance

will be launched tonight at the Settles hotel, when George A. Sessums, insurance officer for the West Texas regional office of the Veterans Administration meets with representatives of veterans

The meeting has been scheduled

In addition to delegates from the American Legion, the VFW,

since last Friday with "slight evi- been detected on various nights for Sessums plans to remain here

The final blow came when one

of the men told her that he had

made arrangements to sell the

Residents in the area notified :! tary, William L. McGill, said he ficers that the subject had been RESIDENT RETURNS

ing exact location of treasure on She advanced \$1,600 to obtain

"gold." He was "hijacked" near Richomand and the metal taken, The men and the widow went to the spot indicated by the map. It was in 1936 that Mrs. Rob-Dug up was a quantity of metal erts discovered the fraud. bars. They were taken to her Outcome was an indictment

against one of the men-not for swindling, but for evasion of income taxes. The defendant pleaded guilty to two of the four counts, the other two being dismissed.

He was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to two years in prison on the other, the sentences to

run consecutively. "gold bars" turned out His two-year sentence on one of the counts was suspended. He melted into bars.

The decision said the "gold' was buried prior to the "discoveries."



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Investigation Is Ordered

Railroad Labor **Board Meets**

Attentions of all local railroad employes have been directed by Charles Vines, official labor official to a meeting of the joint Railway Labor Legislative board, which will be conducted in the ballroom of the Settles hotel beginning at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

At that time, state labor officials HONOLULU, Aug. 19. Un-The mediate investigation ordered by of the B of RT, B of LE, B of Pacific plane crash which left five Gen, Carl Spaatz, Army Air Forces. LF and E. BRC. ORC and B of MWE will lead discussions on labor problems and objectives.

Families of the railway employes as well as the women of the various auxiliaries are invited to be in attention. Vines said.

Hede by the makers of femore

LIQUID DYANSHINE

Liquid Dyanshine has

war conditions. Your dealer will have more

in scarce because of

soon as

chanical failure. The Belgian Congo is a realm Who, if anyone, is to blame will 78 times the size of the Belgian be officially decided in an imhomeland.

known dead and five presumed commander. dead, including Ambassador Fliers meanwhile based their un-George Atcheson, Jr., was de- official judgment of both human scribed by airmen here today as a error and mechanical failure on

Airmen Tell Story

Of Crash In Pacific

tragic accident caused by a com- this confirmed sequence of events: bination of human error and me-The converted B-17 bomber left Tokyo last Friday. It landed at

Guam and ground crews there re-

three-hour test flight, and the 20th lower Air Force on Guam subsequently 31.78.

Acquire Calves For Feed Tests

drove into a 10-mile headwind. Captain Still did not stop at the store in the store into a store in the store into a store interval store into a store interval store into a s

southwest of Oahu. He radioed the Johnson tower that he had enough fuel left for eight hours' flight-which would have been more than which would have been more than Bullish contingents had to contend with mple to reach Honolulu's Hickan ield. Then things began to go wrong. The ear-air rescue center here stimated the ship actually was a title sovernment's anti-trus suit against the government's anti-trus suit against the rubber industry which followed price-fixing charges in the steel field. Slowdowns were frequent after the cloudy near midday. Bonds were narrow and cotton futures began to go wrong.

milk-feeding test. estimated the ship actually was a little farther from Oahu than its lower.

Lubbock Man Speaks were getting stronger. They ranged up to 21 miles an hour-nothing **To Water Experts** unusual, but placing a heavier

J. A. Stanley, Lubbock, is to be Capt. T. L. Rider, the navigator principal speaker at a meeting of said the new engine seemed to be eating too much gasoline; and the the Permian Basin Water Works and Sewage Plant Operators at evening, at the Legion ball park pilot, he related, believed his gasolin gauges must be wrong. 6:30 p. m. today in the city fire

midnight neared, the pilot station asked the Oahu radio control cen-Stanley will address the group

ter for a fix on his position; he on "The Effects of Flourine in reported he was 25 minutes out, Drinking Water, and Methods for and had only 20 minutes' fuel. Its Removal." The Hawaiian sea frontier radio

More than 50 members of the association, representing about a dozen cities and towns, are expected here for the session.

Senior Senator Opposes Newcomer ----Weather Forecast Lamesan Arrested

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureas

On Liquor Charge BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Partly eloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wodnes-day. Widely scattered thundershowers. Little change in temperature. Expected high today 96, low tonight Expected nigh today 96, low tonight 71, high Wednesday 96. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this sfi-ernoon, tonight and Wednesday. A few scattered afternoon and evening thunder-showers. No important temperature changes. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this after-noon, tonight and Wednesday. Scattered

thundershowers in south portion. No im-portant temperature changes. Gentle to moderate southeast winds on the Cost. TEMPERATURES

TEMPERATURES City Max I Abilene 96 Amarillo 93 BIG SPRING 94 Chicago 98 Denver 79 El Paso 87 Port Worth 95 Columnia 95 Max Min Galveston . New York

Rebecca Osborne, Lamesa woman, who signed a statement that she was taking a quantity of beer to her home town only after she made it plain that she never overcharged her customers, entered a

plea of guilty in county court this morning to the charge of possession of liquor for purposes of sale without a permit. Her fine was set

setle a who's-to-be-boss squabble. cause Republican leaders did not at \$200 and costs by Judge Walton hot issue to be cleared away be- troversy that might have stalled Morrison. After she had been hailed into

fore the Senate-House committee the county attorney's office for to gets down to its assignment of questioning, Rebecca refused discuss the case until J. T. Morfinding out why homes are scarce, gan of the Texas Liquor Control why they cost so much and what board suggested that she had been can be done about it. selling her brew 'above ceiling.'

The tussle over the chairman-'I never charged more than 50 cents a bottle for my beer," proship, according to a committee tested Miss Osborne. member, is between veteran Sen-William Thomas, a local taxi-cab ator Tobey (R-NH) and Senator driver, was charged with transporting liquor without a license in the McCarthy (R-WIS), a freshman in

same case and fined \$100 and ex-Congress.

penses by Morrison. Those familiar with the behind-The two were followed out o the-scenes efforts to line up votes claimed that Tobey had an edge, and McCarthy's supporters did not

dispute this. **Martin Club Boys**

The Wisconsin first termer is one of the sponsors of the resolution authorizing the inquiry into the housing situation. Friends said he wants the chairmanship, but is even more interested in keeping it from Tobey.

Housing Investigators Are

Squabbling Over Leadership

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. 4 A, Tobey voted for the bill in com-

group of Congress members mittee and McCarthy against it.

trudged back to the capitol today A 7 to 5 vote sent the measure

to start the ball rolling on a \$100,- to the Senate floor, but it never

000 housing investigation- and came up for debate-mainly be-

The choice of a chairman is a want to risk a drawn out con-

But Tobey has the inside track STANTON, Aug. 19 .- Three Marbecause he is chairman of the Sentin county 4-H club boys have seate banking committee, while Mclected calves and are to start feed-Carthy is at the end of the Senioring programs within a week. They ity list. The joint housing comare R. S. Heggins, who acquired mittee is made up of seven memhis calf from Bob Cox and is to bers each from the Senate and feed dry lot; Wedlon Appleton, who House banking commitees. also will feed dry-lot a calf of-The custom is to pick a senator tained from Doggy Stone; and to head a Senate-House committee. John Dale Kelly, who acquired an McCariny and Tobey tangled freanimal from Edwin Tom for a quently during the last session of Congress. One issue on which they differed sharply was the Taft-El-A group of Martin county farmlender-Wagner bill to set up a long ers met at the Brown school house range housing program.

More Boll Worms Are Expected

is sponsoring a Barbecue Tuesday A new crop of cotton boll worms may be expected in the county Bill Green, who has contracted to enlarge the Magnolia service between Friday and Monday,

station here, started preliminary warned this morning. Lewter said he had kept speci-The Martin County Memorial mens in his office for constant obhospital membership will hold its servation and that he expects a second annual meeting at the City new generation to begin appearpark in Stanton Sept. 2. Main at- ing on Friday. Cotton farmers traction of the event will be the were advised to prepare for conserving of barbecue with all the trol measures on that date, and immings Marvin Graham, who the county agent emphasized that will have charge of the feed, said all farmers should watch their 600 pounds of meat will be pre- cotton crops closely during the next few days. A few signs of leaf worms were noted on an inspection trip this morning. Lewter said. However, the first generation is not expected to cause sufficient damage for alarm.

County Agent Durward Lewter

adjournment plans. The bill is designed to encourage construction of 15,000,000 new homes over 10-year period.

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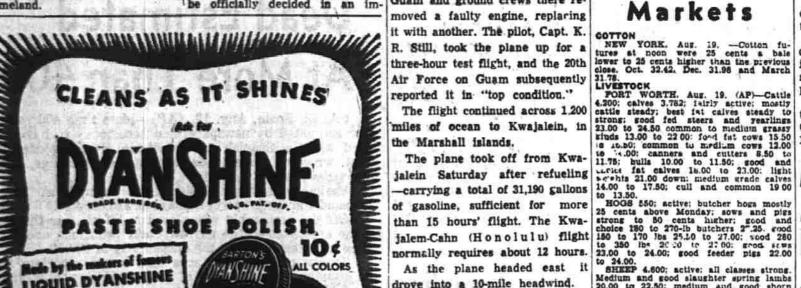
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to catapult and cartwheel."

Holland of Akron, Ohio. The latter

Wendell Bedicheck

Purchases Paper

At Coleman

survivor was in a coma.

10¢

ALL COLORS

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SHOE POLISH

St. Louis Local sunset today 7:26 p. m.; Wednesday 6:13 s. m. Markets

NEW YORK. Aus. tures at noon were 25 cents a period lower to 25 cents higher than the previous close. Oct. 32.42. Dec. 31.95 and March YORK. Aug. 19. --Cotton fu-t noon were 25 cents s bale FORT WORTH, Aug 10 (AP)_Cattle

town by L. W. Smith of the Liquor Control board and arrested some 14 miles north on Highway 87.

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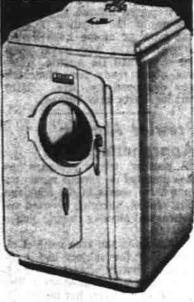
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shortly, said Rider. Then another Memorial Volume engine quit, and finally a third, **Given To Library** while the plane lost altitude rap-

Gift of a new volume to the Even the ditching (setting down Howard County Free Library has been announced by Mrs. Benny H. at sea) went wrong, said the survivors. In the pitch black night, a Collins, librarian. wing hit the waves first. Then,

The book is Carlo Levis "Christ Stopped at Eboli," and was doas Rider said, "the plane started nated in memory of Wendell Law-Rider was one of the three who rence by the Rev. D. G. Richbourg, escaped but he has no idea how. Wilrena Richbourg and Pearl Rich-The army listed other survivors bourg Stallings. as Col. Harvey Huglin, Fairfield,

Ia., and Sgt. L. C. Holland, of Scout Conference Colmesne'l, Tex., who later was Is Postponed identified in an Army announcement in Tokyo as Cpl. Travis J.

A Scouters conference originally scheduled for tonight at the First Methodist Church has been postponed, Charles Watson announced this morning.

A new date, probably one night next week, will be arranged for the session. Watson said all scout leaders are urged to watch for announcement of the new date, since several important matters will be discussed at the meeting.

Purchase of the Democrat-Voice weekly newspaper at Coleman, by Hollywood Bank Wendell Bedichek, managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News **President Dies**

and formerly associated with The NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. Herald in Big Spring, has been Aug. 19. In-A bullet through the innounced by Bedicek at Abilene. heart ended the life of a promin-He will assume charge of the paent Hollywood bank president yesper September 1. Purchase was made from Sam Braswell, Jr., of Kerrville. 31-year-old private secretary which A graduate of Abilene Christian read in part:

college in 1924, Bedichek worked for the Abilene paper for several years before coming to Big Spring in 1929, as managing editor of The Herald. He held that position until

9134, when he joined the Cosden Oil corporation in a public relations capacity.

Bedichek returned to Abilene in 1935, became managing editor of the Reporter-News in 1937. He has been active in civic affairs throughout his business ca-



Lem Daniel Keefer, 48, resident of Star Route, Stanton died at his residence at 7 p. m. Monday. He had been a resident of Howard and Martin County since 1936. Funeral arrangements are incomplete but will be held some-

time Wednesday from the Eberley Funeral home. Rev. T. R. Hawkins, pastor of the First Baptist church at Stanton will officiate. Interment will be in the local cemetary. Angelo Davenport, Charlie An-

derson, Mike Anderson, Roy Bates, A. B. Johnson and Claude Russel will be the pallbearers. Survivors include the widow. six sons, James D. of Urbana. Robert W. of Santa Anna, Calif., Roy E. of Odessa, Levi E., Claude

P., and Lem D. all of Stanton; one brother, Bert Keefer of Andrews; two sisters, Mrs. E. A. Shields of Florey and Mrs. William Lifenbee of Denver City and five grandchildren.

pared.

New Tropical

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 19. P-The weather bureau reported a tropical storm was developing today in the Gulf of Mexico about 150 miles west-southwest of Key West and was moving slowly westward about eight miles an hour and increasing in intensity.

Monday evening to organize a cot-

ton association. Importation of har-

vesting labor was the principal

The local American Legion post

topic of discussion.

work Monday.

The weather bureau said strongest winds at 10:30 a. m. between 40 and 50 miles per hour within 50 miles of the center and strong squalls extend more than 200 miles to the east and north. Caution was advised all interests

in the southeastward Gulf of Mexico area and small craft were warned to remain in port south of Miami around to Sarasota. The storm is located near lati-

tude 24 degrees north, longitude 83.8 degrees west or about 150 miles west southwest of Key West. the weather bureau said.

FREED ON BOND W. B. Lollar, charged with assault and atempted rape, has been terday and Det. Lt. E. W. Smith freed from the county jail on \$1,000 said the victim left a note for his Aug. 6.

> RETURNS FROM VISIT George Choate returned home

"To think that you are now in the arms of another man is more. Monday evening from a visit with than I can stand." relatives in Colorado.

TAKE A LOOK AT YOUR INSIDES

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ioon" your bowels and press so hard on the kidneys that it gives you pain in the small of your back over your kidneys, making you think you have kidney trouble; at night the gas in your bowels may press upon your bladder making vou get up frequentv. thus breaking into your sleep. In the morning you are tired in-stead of refreshed. Gradually your health is impaired.

Your complexion may become sallow or billious: dark rings may appear under vour eves, vou may feel lazy, dull and irritable or blue and melancholic. You may have frequent colds (catarrh) or dull head-ache: your bowels stop their free full and natural action: you have constipation.

Study the above drawing for a few minutes. Notice particularly how the bile flows from the liver into and out of gas putrefaction and self-poisoning or "intestinal toxaemia." as many doctors call it.

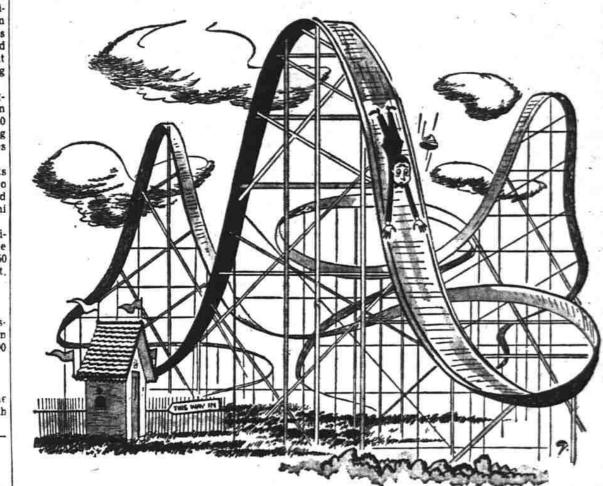
This group of symptoms is referred to. In the South. as "Torpid Liver" but apparently a better expression would be Torpid Bile Flow. the gall-bladder and thence into the intestine which it enters at a point just below the stomach. A cut-off valve prevents the return of the bile from the intestine into the gall-biadder. The gall-biadder is the pump for the bile. HOW TO INCREASE BILE FLOW

But when the bile stops flowing freely how can we help Nature speed NATURE'S DANGER SIGNALS it up? The answer is: TAKE CALO-TABS AT BEDTIME AND DRINK When the bile becomes stagnant in your gall-bladder and is dammed back into your liver instead of flow-WATER FREELY THE NEXT DAY. ing freely into your bowels. you, sooner or later begin to feel some of the following symptoms:

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ant (nalitosis) your tongue coated, a bad taste in your mouth your coffee (and tobacco) lose their natural fla-vor. your food does not agree with you; you may have heartburn, gas or fluttering around the heart, and dizzy spells, you may be troubled with belching or frequent passages of gas from the bowels; the gas may "bal-





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American Airlines Showing Profit

Operations of American Airlines, Inc. in the second quarter of 1947 resulted in a net profit of \$786.313. as compared to a loss of \$3,073,636 in this year's first quarter and a second quarter profit of \$325,901, according to figures released by J. W: Campbell, local American Airlines manager.

Operating revenues rose to \$22,-115,205 in the second quarter, compared with operating revenues of \$15,703,940 during the first quarter. The airline's statement of revnues for the first six months shows that operating expenses were held o virtually the same figures in he second quarter as those recorded for the first quarter, but evenues jumped 41 per cent.

At the end of June this year. American's fleet consisted of 132 planes, 16 of them the new 52bassenger, four-engined DC-6 flaghips, 39 of them 50-passenger four angined DC-4s, six DC-4 airfreighttrs, 67 21-passenger twin enzined DC-3s, and four DC-3 air reighters.



On THE DOUBLE IN PALESTINE - A detachmment of Irish Fusiliers advance on the double into the Arab quarter during a gun fight on the borders of the Jewish city of Tel-Aviv and the Arab city of Jaffa, Aug. 14. Four Arabs and one Jew were killed in the day-long battle before British troops moved in to form a barrier between the areas. (AP Wirephoto).

Food, Medicine Sent Tourists

through moutain passes and in

places there are thousand-foot deep

gorges on one side and rising cliffs

Southbound traffic is being de-

toured at Antiguo Morelos by way

of San Luis Potosi and Queretaro.

The detour is 641 miles long and

increases the distance between

Mexico City and Nuevo Laredo by

The department of federal high-

fays in Mexico City said the de-

tour was the only one feasible for

the time being because there are

no paralleling roads in the land-

Highway workers here said it

would be five or six days before

buses and automobiles caught in

on the other.

385 miles.

slide area.

Travelers Trapped In Mexico

Houston May Be Baptist Centennial Convention Site

HOUSTON, Aug 19. (P-Houston has ben virtually assured as peconvention of the Baptist General ng the site of the 1948 centennial Convention of Texas, J. Lowell onder, missionary for district 4. passengers and tourists stranded to Jacala rises from 361 to 4,592 be out tomorrow. a the Baptist pastors confer succ on a 60-mile stretch of the Pan- feet above sea level and is one re Monday. American highway between here the most dangerous stretches of

Ponder said he had, talked with ention officials in Dallas and and Tamazunchale to the north by the Pan-American highway. The ad been virtually assured that two landslides were being supplied road switches back and forth convention will be here. Dates with food and medicine. ave not been announced.

Coastwise Steamship Lines Ask Rate Raise

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. UM bastwise steamship lines operat- at Tamal. an avalanche of dirt and betweeen the Atlantic and stone driven by a cloudburst wiped alf ports asked authority today out 43 houses and killed at least increase their freight charges 10 people. line with the new 16 per cent eight rate increase being asked the Pan-American highway south

railroads. In a petition to Interstate Com- aged 150 houses. There were no rce Commission, the water car- known casualties. rs also joined the rail lines in ing for corresponding upward n of combination rates in- traveling between Mexico City and ing both rail and water move-. The steamship petition asrted that wages of ship crews cisco Maldonado said all the bodies the cost of supplies have in- recovered at Tamal were residents

ased about 150 per cent and of the village. sic long shore rates have gone up Two persons were killed in than 60 per cent since 1941. landslide at Villa Cerrada, 19 miles

Laredo.

Stranded Between Landslides JACALA, Mex., Aug. 19. (P -, area is about 60 miles long. the slide area could be taken out Highway workers said today bus The highway from Tamazunchale but probably most travelers would

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Texas Tech Takes Peacemaker **Role Among Texas'** Homecoming Delayed Until Nov. 29. Young GOP's

DALLAS, Aug. 19. (P-John B as Technological college home-Ferris, Dallas, newly-appointed dicoming will be held Nov. 29 inrector of organization for the stead of Oct. 18. Young Republican Clubs of Texas. said today he had returned from tary and the college alumni and game, instead of Baylor. conference in Washington with national Republican leaders to take on the role of peacemaker between rival Texas GOP groups.

Ferris, a former president of he Dallas county young Republican club, conferred with Carrol: Reece, chairman of the Republican national executive committee "The national headquarters has determined to stay out of Texas' dispute and let the Texans settle their own affairs." Ferris sail. Latest action in the Texas fight was removal from party office of three leaders of the Republican Club of Texas in a meeting of the state executive committee here.

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ex-students association, said the

postponement was made because

of delay~in completing Tech's new

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The Tech eleven will meet Har-

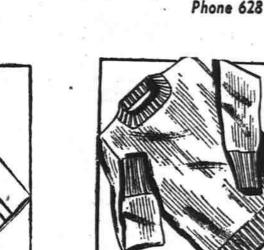
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LUBBOCK, Aug. 19. In-The Tex-

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Green Promises AFL olitical Activity

GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 19. UM ure the largest ast members of Congress who ted for the Taft-Hartley law, AFL nt William Green said

At a news conference before he idressed the annual convention the Wisconsin State Federation Labor, Green forecast the most itensive program of political acion in the history of the AFL. He redicted that most congressmen approved the bill would be lefeated, adding that he never had een the workers "so aroused."

ACK TO WORK

ALEXANDRIA, La., Aug. 19. 19 -The Southern Trailways system, hose approximately 1200 emloyes have been on strike since fay 21, announced Monday that lans for resuming bus operation re getting under way.

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north of here, where highway work "dis ers said a tiny village appeared.' The highway engineer said

A section of the highway 65 feet

long dropped into a gorge 15 miles

north of here Friday night during

torrential rains caused by a tropi-

cal hurricane which struck ' the

Thirty-seven miles farther north

A flash flood at Axtla, just off

of Tamazunchale reportedly dam-

Tamazunchale is one of the fa-

vorite stopping places for tourists

Highway Superintendent Fran-

coast earlier in the day.

provisional detours, was built around the slide at Villa Cerrada work holiday of up to 10,000,000 so that tourists stranded at Tarking men next election day mazunchale could leave. Tamazun-It highlight the American Fed- chale is 536 miles south of Nuevo ration of Labor's campaign to in- Laredo and Jacala is 176 miles possible vote north of Mexico City. The landslide





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Harkriders Become **Feed Store Owners**

Burrus Texo products and other quality livestock and poultry feeds will continue to be featured by Mr. and Mrs. Dub Harkrider, who recently purchased the Hawkins Feed store from Mr. and Mrs. J. Move Big L. Hawkins, the new owners have announced.

lems.

One of the 10 vehicles the Kyle The store, which is located at Gray transfer company has in op-700 Lamesa Highway, already is a eration at the present time is a popular stop for livestock and poul- winch-truck, capable of lifting and try raisers, and Mr. and Mrs. moving heavy pieces of equipment Harkrider have extended a cordial and machinery, including motors invitation to established patrons of all types and oil field machinand new customers to visit the ery. firm and discuss their feeding prob-The concern is licensed to handle

oil field equipment of all kinds. The Harkriders are former resi-Half of Gray's trucks are built dents of Mitchell county, and Mr. to haul cattle and the establish-Harkrider has been actively en- ment will ship the animals either gaged in livestock feeding for a across town or anywhere in five number of years. He has a wide Southwestern states-Texas, New and varied experience in feeding Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas registered cattle and show animals Louisiana.

as well as all types of commercial Gray maintains representatives at both cattle auction sales here For several years he was in to handle all orders of that type charge of feeding operations for with dispatch.

Roy Largent, well-known registered Hereford breeder. The new owners plan to build up where throughout the country. an attractive stock of quality feeds, The transfer company has been and raisers of registered and commercial cattle and sheep are inthe East Highway for the past two vited to come in for consultation years. However, Gray has been in whenever they need help in working out suitable rations for their

Take A Tip, Start **Christmas Shopping**

It's a bit early for people to be reminded to do their Christmas as well as office equipment, has No. 1415. already placed its order for Christ-

The ivory gull is found in the The concern is planning on hav- Polar Sea at 85 degrees North, ing 'plenty of everything' save add- less than 350 miles from the Pole ing machines and electric ice box- the most northerly record of any

pliances, sporting goods and toys gency at night. His home phone is There is nothing to buy or maintain, and it actually save you money.

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tlement in South America was founded in 1509 by Alonso de Ojeda





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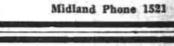
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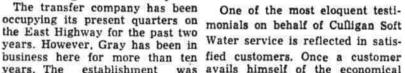
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Furniture and household goods of Hard Water all types can be transported any- Outmoded Now One of the most eloquent testi-



business here for more than ten fied customers. Once a customer years. The establishment was avails himself of the economical known as the Big Spring Transfer service, he seldom ever surrenders company and owned and operated it. Actually, according to statistics,

by Rowan Settles when Gray pur- it saves him money. chased his stock. "Hard water is as old fashioned Seven men are employed by as tolerating the faint flickering of

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Gray to see that all the equipment a candle." Thus it is that daily is kept in top working condition. more people ar calling Culligan Gray can be reached during day Soft Water Service and asking for shopping early but Hester's Office light hours at Telephone No. 632 an inexpensive installation on a Supplies, dealers in house-hold ap- but will handle any trucking emer- nominal monthly service charge.

First Christian Womans Council **Meets In Circles**

The First Christian Wolnen's Mrs. Owen Kelly entertained Council met in circles Monday af. friends with an ice cream supper ternoon, the Martha Circle meet. in the Wright home Friday eveing with Mrs. W. B. Martin and ning. Present were Mr. and Mrs. the Mary Circle with Mrs. J. D.

Mrs. Harvey Clay opened the meeting of the Martha Circle with prayer. Mrs. Bonnie Allen conducted a short business meet-

The session closed with the mission benediction.

The members packed a box of clothing for the Juliette-Fowler Orphans home.

were Mrs. Others attending Cliff Wiley, Mrs. F. C. Roberts, Mrs. A. Glenn, Mrs. Bill Early, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. I. D. a week with her grandparents, Eddins, Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hazlewood H. W. Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks of Courtney and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Brown Rogers. Mrs. Lloyd Thompson lead the

opening prayer of the Mary Cir- Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Odom, Velma cie. Mrs. Benson taught the les- Dean and Nancy Roquemore, son which was one in a series on George Minton and Salty Glaspie women of the Bible; this one was are on a fishing trip to the Rio on Miriam. The members then-Grande. packed a box for the Juliette-Fowler Orphans home. Mrs. J. T.

Allen gave a talk. Others attending were Mrs. Tom non, Mrs. J. G. Coldiron and Mrs. Harry Lee.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Has Meeting At Churh Monday Afternoon

The Presbyterian Auxiliary had on inspirational meeting Llonday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Sam Baker, program leader, opened the meeting with a song; she then read 'scripture from six books to introduce her topic, "Can We Be Christians In Our Community", Mrs. A. A. Porter read an article, "One World", Mrs. Baker gave a talk, "Our Destiny" and Mrs. E. A. Boatler of Mr. and Mrs. John Atchison, gave a talk entitled "One Task". Sr. She also visited her daughter, The program closed with a ques- Mrs. Jack Koen in Midland. tion and answer quiz on the lesson. The meeting closed with a prayer led by Mrs. L. B. Ed wards.

Others present were Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. P. M. Sims, Mrs. Paul Solden and Mrs. Steva Tamsitt.



Informal Gatherings And Vacation Trips Mark Stanton Summer News

STANTON, Aug. 19 .- Mr. and derwent major surgery in a Lub-Mrs. Ray Wright and Mr. and bock hospital. Raymond Bennett was in Odessa

Thursday on business.

White, and Mr. White of

Dough Foster of Abilene is visit-

J. B. Collins and Mr. and Mrs.

Billy Coleman returned Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. James McWhorter

from a ten day vacation spent in

Clint Higginbotham went to Rui-

doso, N. M. recently.

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Elimore Johnson, Alfred and Lota, Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Kelly, Mrs. J. W. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and Larry, Mr. Mrs. Grady Dorsey, and chiland Mrs. Leman Henson and

Joyce Bean and Hedlin Hodnett, Mrs. Phillips and daughter left yesterday for a visit in Chris-Lomax are visiting her mother, Mrs. E. L. Turner, this week. toval. Mrs. Lula Mae Morrison of

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Runge, Mr. Lubbock is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. J. Mills. Brenda Hazlewood of Austin W. W. Coleman and the W. B. flew to Stanton Sunday to spend Ayers homes last weekend. The

family.

Runges, Carpenters and the Colemans visited Carlsbad Caverns on Saturday. J. B. Collier. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coleman Mr. and Mrs. Bill Etheridge, are expecting their daughter, Mrs.

El Paso this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collins, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Timmons in Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Glaziner are expected home today. Stanton of Austin visited friends here over the weekend. ing Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams.

Mrs. J. R. Bassett, her son-in-Rosson, Mrs. George W. Hall, law, Marvin Mayo and son, Jim Mrs. George W. Dabney, Mrs. R. Y. Mayo of Odessa were in Stan-J. Michael, Mrs. N. C. Bell, Mrs. ton Saturday to complete sale of W. A. Bonner, Mrs. H. L. Bohan- Mrs. Bassett's home to Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkston.

Betty Carol Bennett celebrated El Paso. her 14th birthday Saturday with and daughters, Betty Frances and a picnic lunch for friends in Mid-Sara went to Ruidoso, N. M. this land. Those present included Paweek-end. tricia Roquemore, Earl Flowers. Jane Douglas, Wanda Mashburn

and Ellis Bennet. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. W. Coleman, Patricia Roquemore was host at an informal party Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coleman, and children, Wanda Sue and Eu-Friends present included Pete gene, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cole-Morrison, Gene Douglas, Betty man and children, Carlene and Carol Bennett, Earl Flowers, Tillie

Jake have just returned from a Morrison, Marvin Standefer and trip to Brownwood Lake where Ellis Bennett. they visited with other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Alford of Palestine Mr. O. D. Palmer and daughter, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Patty, of Dallas have been visit-Mrs. Will Thomspon.

ing Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Choate. Mrs. John Atchison, Jr., of Phoe-Sr. Mrs. Palmer is Mr. Choate's nix has been a visitor in the home sister. Mrs. C. G. Griffin has returned from a three weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. John H. Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Leffler left nett, in Springfield, Mo. Saturday to make their home in Mr. and Mrs. C. Perry of Phoe Kansas City. Leffler has been with nix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. the Soil Conservation service here Perry of Texarkana Ark.; since December, 1946.

and Mrs. J., N. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Rayborn and daughter, Ottolee of Snyder were daughter, Mary Lou of Fort Worth, and Lewis Perry and Mary guests Monday of Bland Cross. Waters of Dallas are visiting with After a ten-day visit with her son, Betty Gibson returned Sunday T. D. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Simms. to Dallas to resume training in

the Baylor Nursing school. James D. Eiland and his parents. received word that her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Eiland, went Mrs. J. E. Osborn underwent to Wellington last week and there major surgery in Los Angeles, joined Mr. and Mrs. John G. Se- Calif Monday christ on a trip to New Mexico Mr and Mrs Pat O'Dowdy and and Colorado. Mrs. Sechrist is a children, Danny and Jerrie, atdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eiland. tended a barbeque Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Litt Chapman of ranch home near Slaton of Mr Odessa were weekend guests of and Mrs. Clem Kitten. An annual Mr. and Mrs. Tip Jones. affair for the Kittens, approxi-Cap Haley of the state health mately 100 persons attended from department conferred in Stanton over the state, among them Mr. Friday with County Judge B. F. and Mrs. Hal Farley, founders of White, the Amarillo Boys' Town. Mrs. A. M. Graham and daugh-Mrs. W. J. Goodson and daughters, Ann and Betty, of Austin, ter, Mary Ann, returned this are guests of Mrs. A. J. Graham. weekend from a month's vacation J. L. Nasey and Miss Dorothy in Penns' Grove, N. J., with Baker, both of Big Spring, were Mrs. Goodson's sister, Mrs. Ervin married here Friday by Judge B. Willadsen. F. White. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelison Mrs. Bill Neill and new son, Larand Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underry, have returned to Stanton from wood and families have returned a Big Spring hospital. from a four-day fishing trip to Bobby Don Davenport has re-Lake Cisco. turned home from a visit in Dallas. Mrs. Clyde Garrett and daugh-A. W. Keisling and son Willie, ter, Joylene, of Eastland are visand his son, Robert, left Friday for iting here with Mr. A. A. Walker, vacation trip to Colorado. Mrs. C. A. Jones has spent the Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCreless left past two weeks in Ruidoso, N. M. Friday for Mineral Wells, Oklaand will return home next week. homa and Arkansas. Lois Smith and Mr. and Mrs. R Mrs. J. K. Barfield recently un-V. Foresyth.

Fish Fry Honors Two Local Girls

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelison and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood entertained for their daughters, Betty Jean Underwood and Jean Cornelison, with a fish fry

in the back yard of the Cornelison home Monday evening. Guests attending were Blille Jean Younger, Neal Fryer, Pat Phillips, Charles Thompson, Beverly Stulting, Jim Bill Little, Frances Wilson, Eddie Houser, Betty Jean Underwood, Ike Robb,

Jean Cornelison, James Lee Undren, Grady Jr., and Mary Alice, derwood, Robert Earl Morehead. Jerry Younger, Maxie Younger and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Younger.

East Fourth Baptist and Mrs. Rufus Carpenter and Groups Meet Together daughter Margaret, visited in the In All-Day Session

The Rev. James R. Parks conducted the study from the mission topic book, "They Found A Church There," (Henry Van Dusen) at an all-day joint session of the Women's Missionary Union, the Junior Girls Auxiliary and other groups at the East Fourth street Baptist

church Monday. The Rev. Parks described the beginning of missions in the uncivilized islands of the Pacific 56 vears ago, and told of the progress made by the church since

brought back by servicemen in World War II. The Rev. Parks, who was a chaplain in that theatre during the war, also discussed the modern habits and customs of those natives who once were head-

hunters. At noon a covered-dish luncheon was served. Approximately 70 per-

Faye Coltharp left yesterday for sons attended the meeting. three weeks' vacation in Oregon.

Mary Willis Circle Meets At Church

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, mission study leader, was in charge of the mission study from "The Parables of Jesus" at the meeting Monday of the Mary Willis Circle of the First Baptist church with Mrs. J. H Green.

Mrs. H. H. Squyres conducted the devotional from Psalm 103. The hostess served refreshments and others attending were Mrs. Theo Andrews and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty.

Home Demonstration Club Has Picnic

The Fairview Home Demonstration club will sponsor a picnic at

The affair is for Fairview H-D Mrs. W. E. Rayburn has just members and their families and guests.

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Mildred Houchin-Troy J. Brown **Exchange Marriage Vows Friday**

ACKERLY, Aug. 19. (Spl)- A topped with miniature bride and double-ring ceremony solemnized bride-groom, was presided over by by candlelight Friday evening in Mrs. Corley, Mrs. Auda Ves Grathe First Baptist church in Acker- ham and Miss Fisher.

ly united in marriage Mildred Hou-The Rev. Preston Denton, Hardin-Simmons University, officiated before an altar improvised from ioli and bridal wreath. The couple stood beneath an archway of green-

Dovie Jo Brown, sister of the bridgegroom, and Jerry Nichols dress. Upon their return Mr. and lighted tapers in four cathedral candelabra, placed on either side of the altar.

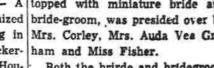
Cleola Griffin, vocalist, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Always" Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Billy Roy Hambrick, organist, played "Liebastraum" (Liszt) and Men-

The bride was attended by Jane Fisher, bridesmaid, and Mrs. B. C. Corley, sister of the bride, matron of honor. Miss Fisher wore a two-tone brown and gold ensemble and carried a bouquet of pink car-

nations. Mrs. Corley, attired in a brown suit, carried an identical Billy Brown, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Auda

Vee Graham was groomsman, and Allen Higgins and Glynn Gatson were ushers. syth. The bride, given in marriage by

pastel gray wool-crepe suit with a hall. blue blouse and black accessories. shattered carnations and asters. with a traditional wedding cake, syth.



Both the brirde and bridegroom chin. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. are graduates of Ackerely high Carl Houchin, and Troy J. Brown, school, and Brown attended the son of Mr. and Mrs. Baylos Brown, Howard County Junior college this year. He served with the student council at the college, was a memlarge baskets of white asters, glad- ber of the basketball team and runner-up for campus favorite.

> For her wedding trip, the bride ola Bowles, missions; Mrs. J. O. selected a gold gabardine tailored Skiles, benevolence; Mrs. George Melear, periodicals; Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Christian education; Mrs. Mrs. Brown will make their home John Smith, stewardhsip; Mrs. E. in Ackerly.

Rebekahs Start New Miriam Club

Organization plans for the newly formed Miriam club of the Rebekah lodge were formulated at the group's meeting Monday evening at the home of Ruth Wilson.

The club will convene hereafter on second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 8 p. m. at the lodge hall, formerly the Cadet club, at the Army air field.

Billie Barton was elected secretary to the group and Eula Pond was named treasurer. President, previously elected, is Lois Fore-

The organization will sponsor a her father, Carl Houchin, wore a dance Sept. 6 at the new lodge

Attending were Rosalee Gilliland, She carried a bouquet of white Ethel Landers, Jacqueline Wilson, Julia Wilkerson, Alma Crenshaw, Following the ceremony the Maggie Richardson, Opal Pond, couple was complimented with a Sonora Murphy, Nannie Adkins, reception in the Houchin home. Beulah Hayworth, Tracie Thoma The refreshment table, centered son, Lavelle Reid and Lois ForeBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1947 5

Mrs. A. Underwood Simms Will Address Group Friday Night Is Circle Leader P. Marion Simms, Jr. will pre-

Mrs. Alton Underwood was elect- sent the topic for discussion at ed chairman of the Christine Cof- a meeting of the Book Group of

fee Circle of the First Baptist the Friends of the Howard County WMS, succeeding Mrs. H. E. Free Library Association Friday Choate, Sr., at the group's meeting night, Aug. 22, at the YMCA at Monday afternoon at the home of 8 p. m. Mrs. Choate.

Simms will use "Daily Living. Mrs. C. C. Coffee will serve as Daily Fortified" as his main Baptist Community Mission lead- thought. Everyone is invited to attend and bring a friend. er. Other officers, who were re-

elected, include Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. T. C. Thomas secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Vi-Hosts Her Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of S Mary's Episcopal church met Monday evening with Mrs. T. C. Thomas. Alta Vista apartments, to con-B. Kimberlin, Bible study; Mrs. tinue handwork for the Auxiliary G. H. Hayward, devotional; Mrs. bazaar to be held in the fall. Attending were Mrs. Shine Phil-

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J. E. Monteith, reporter, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Jr., reviewed ips, Mrs. Charles Abele, Mrs. A. the first part of the current mis-M. Ripps, Mrs. Douglass Orme, sion study book, "They Found A a guest, and Mrs. Verd Van Gle-Church There," (Henry P. Van son, with whom the group Dusen). Mrs. Hayward conducted meet August 25. the devotional from Luke 10:38-42.

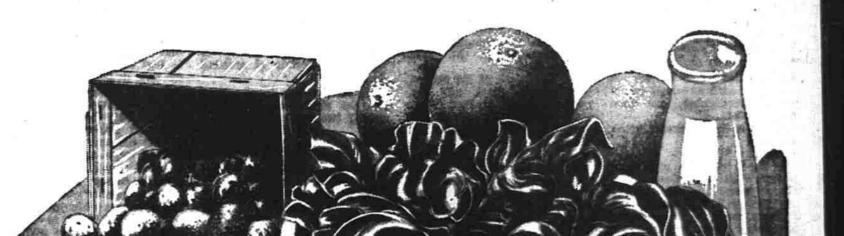
Attending were Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., Mrs. H. E. Choate, Jr., Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. G. H. Hayward.

Friendship Bridge Club Meeting Postponed

The Friendship Bridge club which was to meet Thursday with Mrs. W. M. Gage, will not meet this week, it has been announced. Mrs. Gage probably will be hostess for the following regular meet-

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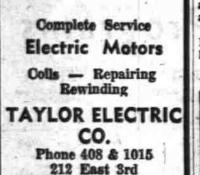
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TIRES at Johnny Griffin's

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Parker are spending the week in Amarillo visiting Mrs. Parker's father.

Slumber Party Honors Miss Elsie Williams In Ackerly This Week

A Slumber Party was held in honor of Miss Elsie Williams of Central, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Rhea.

Those present were Mozelle Rhea, Jayme White, Gracie Oakes, Geneva McKee, Ruth Womack, Bertie Hinson, Barbara Archer Hallie White, Rosa Polvado, Billy Bollinger, Alta Taylor, Claudie Dosier and Elsie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Owell Shortes and Delwin visited their daughter, Mrs Ray Carlton of Lubbock over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Weeler of Clovis, announce the arrival of a born August 14; his name is Marvie Allan.

Billie Wayne and Sue Rasberry were sick this week with the flu Mrs. Primm Woods has returned from the Big Spring hospital where she has been ill the last few days James Batson, son of Leo Bat-

A. D. Brown is in the Cowper-

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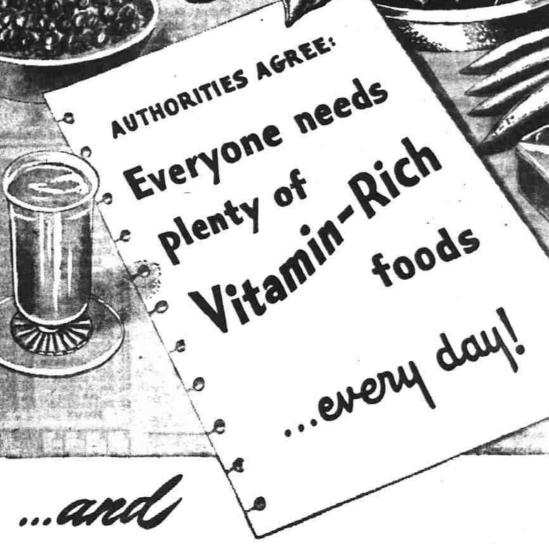
Mrs. T. F. Stokes is visiting with

So many women write to our

magazine and ask if they should keep turning in their used cooking fats. Most certainly yes! There is still a shortage-not only in the United States but all over the world. Here is what Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson says: "It is still necessary to conserve every pound of used fat, since the over-all fat supply situation is little better now than it was last year." That's why we American women must keep on saving used fats until the world-wide shortage is over!

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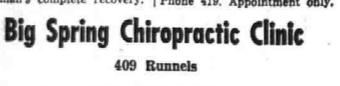
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friends and relatives in Marlan and Deleon. C. C. Ball has returned from his

superior brother's funeral near Colorado City. The brother was killed while ANGELO, TEXAS For Appointment Call Mr. and Mrs. Suvel Britton of HILL & SON FURNITURE CO. Stanton are visiting with friends Phone 2122



Broader Policy For Ellis Homes

A factor to be considered in helping to meet Big Spring's shortage of rental housing is the Ellis Homes facility, which has come into public notice because of efforts to get certain restrictions of tenancy removed there.

Under regulations of the Federal Public Housing Authority, only veterans of World War II are eligible to live in Ellis Homes. This restriction has been, and is, a good one, as long as ex-service men cannot find other accommodations for themselves and their families.

The record shows, however, that all veteran demands have been taken care of and there still remain considerable vacancies at Ellis Homes. Most of these are small units, but some are suitable for family occupancy. Meanwhile, the faculty has quite a backlog of applications from nonveterans.

The chamber of commerce and veterans organizations are recognizing this discrepency by making a formal request to FPHA to relax its restrictions. It seems fitting that the agency should do this.

Veterans would-and should-continue to have preference, but when all their needs are met, there is no sensible reason to keep apartments locked up while many a deserving family-people who want and need to make Big Spring their home -has to go begging for a shelter.

The housing facility was built under federal auspices, and has served a good purpose in our city. tI can serve a better one if the officials who set the policy will take a look at local needs rather than what the bureaucrats like to call the "over-all policy."

Comes A New Kind Of Revolution

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Comes now a new type of revolution, one that has been confined to some weeks in the minds of women everywhere, but now is bursting forth into organized warfare.

We refer to the "LBK" club getting its start in Dallas, where determined ladies are protesting the drastic change in styles that call for dropping hemlines. Could be that LBK will achieve no more

than good space in newspapers, for the czars of fashion, a mere man is led to believe, rule with a high and mighty disdain. These rulers, it seems, exert first influence in Paris, and are aided and abetted by the "smart" style magazines and other sources which emphasize that "look of the future."

And once the snowball of fashion trend gets started, it is hand to stop. But; as another type of national mag-

azine puts it, "never under-estimate the power of a woman," and it is just a hunch that if enough of the gals of the country got their dander raised sufficiently, there might come a halt in the new trend toward ankle-sweeping dresses and "hourglass" lines. After all, the rank and file of the women of the country-bless 'em-can make or break the market. All they have to do is to assemble enough recruits and exhibit enough determination.

-economics, practicality, and pure-dee attractiveness. But whoever found much reason in style, anyway?

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Not so speedy was the U. S.

Miss Peggy Yates' of Hills-

hat it had

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had the right hour-but were

exactly two weeks early.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Don't Let Routine Get You Down

Fame is fleeting department: A Dallas reporter placed a long distance telephone call to the governor in Austin. The Dallas operator asked the routine questions, such as who-is-calling what-is-your-number, and then ended with: "What is the Governor's name

please?" . . .

In Commerce, sophomore Peggy Williams of Garland is the registration clerk Henderson McDowell, assistant college ness manager, escorted a

Peggy collected the papers A. and M College's fireman's necessary for college entrance, short course. They left Port asked the man his name, and Lavaca promptly at dawn Sunthen blushed when he said; day, to be certain of arriving

"James G. Gee." Dr. Gee, dean of the college, Sam Houston State, will become president of East Texas State College at Commerce Sept. 1, following the retirement of Dr. A. C. Ferguson.

At Port Lavaca, the volunteer fire department is fammed for boro mailed a letter May 8, promptness. Two members re-1945. It was returned recently cently were too prompt. with a 1947 postmark, and the Sonny Wilson and To explanation

They have a lot of reason on their side

"REDCOATS, SEE? BURNING THE CAPITOL! IN TECHNICOLOR!"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Women Go Too Far

NEW YORK, IP-A glance at Fifth Avenue style windows today discloses that women this fall will look pretty much like a horse collar trying to fight its way out of a horseblanket.

Speaking merely as a mere male, I think women at last have gone too far. The wiseacres among them have always in sisted prettily that they never dressed to please men but only to impress each other. This year they are really going to live up to that boast, and as a slogan for their new "wagonwheel hip" outline I suggest:

"All wool and a yard wide." There have been some signs of revolt among the ladies against the new fashions, butby and large-they'll buy them and look large. But when the fashions change again, I'll bet my grandmother's best bombazine against a bobby pin that the girls will go back to looking

will have melancholy economic and social hazards for the crowded world of today.

"How will a man know what he is getting?" asked a realistic young friend of mine. "They've been wearing false chests for years. Now they're going to add false hips, choked-to-death waists, and dresses so long you can't tell whether a girl is bowlegged or even hear her knees

knock." WORD-A-DAY By BACH COMPLACENT

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Secret Probe On In New York WASHINGTON. - Latest mys-That the investigation is ditery flustering inner capital circles is a very hush-hush federal grand jury in New York that is apparently probing another New

Deal trail. This much has been definitely learned:

The jury is made up of a highly select group.

Two justice department atorneys are directing the proceedings.

More than 25 witnesses have already been interrogated. Practically all these witnesses are government employees or with the treasury, foreign economic administration, and the office of strategic services.

The investigation has nothing to do with the Atomic Bomb. Significant clue on the big name individuals the grand jury is interested in is indicated by some of the questions tossed at witnesses. They have been asked-

"Do you know Henry Morgenthau?" (Former secretary of the treasury and close intimate of the late President Roosevelt.)

"Do you know General William J. Donovan?" Congressional Medal of Honor winner in World War I, founder and commander of the OSS in World War II, and a trusted Roosevelt adviser on foreign problems.)

"Do you know Bernard Baruch?" (World War I production czar, close Roosevelt friend and adviser, and author of the U. S. plan for international control of the A-bomb.)

"Do you know Harry White?" fassistant treasury secretary under Morgenthau, brillian monetary expert, and master-mind of the Breton Woods conference that resulted in the establishment of the world bank.)

Another mysterious question asked witnesses who were former OSS men was: "Did General Donovan ever warn you that you might be investigated some time and tell you never to divulge anything about the OSS?"

Most of the witnesses have departed from the jury room knowing little more than when they entered as to just what is being probed However, several have reached this conclusion:

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

rected at the Morgenthau plan, under which Germany's industry (and war potential) would be cut to the bone and the country's economy put on an agricultural basis. Roosevelt approved this plan over the opposition of the state department and powerful business and banking interests. FATALIST

Biggest secret service headache in guarding President Truman is his insistence on traveling by plane. The secret service is very uneasy about this; constantly is trying to figure out ways to keep Truman on the ground.

Reason they've had no luck is his fatalism.

He has an unshakable view on that. He explained it to a friend.

"When your number's up," the President said, smiling, it makes no difference whether you are in a plane, a train, an auto. or a skiff. If it's up, it's up and that's that." BUSY TALKER

Tall, friendly Attorney General Tom Clark got himself smash headlines throughout the country with his announcement of a justice department probe of high prices. But the moot question arises when the amiable Texan will find the time to make this probe.

In recent weeks, he has spent much of his time traveling about the country making speeches.

The following is a partial list of Clark's talks: The Rotary International convention in San Francisco; Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.; National 4-H Clubs citizenship ceremonies in Washington; Elks' National convention in Portland, School convention in des Moines,

Ia. A WISE MAN

Kim Ho, leader of the Korean legislative assembly, has made a profound discovery. He has uncovered what makes governments go round. He explained it to Maj. Gen. Archer Lerch, U. S. military governor of Korea. "I have learned," said Kim Ho, "That it takes a lot of talk to run a government."

ARMY BONER With the loyalty check of gov-

ernment employees in full stride, the Army is unhappily sitting on an awkward wartime boner. It has discovered that it drafted a Soviet citizens and kept him in the service for a year.

Actually, it wasn't the Army's fault. It was a mistake due to the carelessness of a local draft board and, apparently, the ig-

norance of the Russian. He was a native of Big Diomede, and at the time was visiting on Little Diomede. Both are islands, about ten miles apart, off the coast of Alaska. But there is this big difference between them: Big Diomede belongs to the Soviets; Little Diomede to the U.S.

When the draft board arrived at Little Diomede it found no records available on which to act. So the board simply lined up the ten huskiest young men and told them "you're it." The Russian from Big Diomede, apparently, didn't know what it was all about and raised no objection.

He was inducted and served as a U.S. soldier for a year. TRAGIC PROBLEM

Like the weather, everyone talks about the tragic displacedpersons problem but few reallydo anything about it. President Truman an Secretary of State Marshall repeatedly and urgently pleaded with Congress to open the door to some of these helpless war victims. But all Congress did was to authorize junketing committees to go to Europe to "Investigate the sit-

uation." The Senate committee, headed by Senator W. Chapman Revercomb, W. Va., is getting ready for an early departure. As part of his preparations, Revercomb is hiring "experts" under serious consideration by Revercomb is Percy L. Greaves, Jr. Greaves is a former associate of Merwin K. Hart, head of the virulently isolationist national economic council, and author of a Hart-sponsored pamphlet titled "Operation Immigration," that denounce labor, DP's. and certain racial groups. (Copyright, 1947. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Revamping The President's Office

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Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Hargrove were named to attend found "hung in top of box."

Far East Means To Have Freedom

By Sigrid Arne

For anyone who has talked with some of the leaders of the Far East-as this reporter has done-there can be little doubt that the brown and yellow peoples mean their present turmoil end in freedom from their

old white rulers. For the British, the French and the Dutch such an outcome could mean very serious economic changes. Much of their economy was based on an exchange of raw materials of the east for the manufactured goods of the west.

Happily, many of the far easterners recognize this exchange of goods must not only continue but grow. This reporter has talked, for example, to one of the partners of India's House of Tata, a tremendous combine of

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

commerce and finance. He told me the far easterners are ambitious for a growing industrial life for India that could furnish jobs to millions who eke out a sub-marginal life on poor farm land.

They are naturally ambituous to sell consumer goods to their far eastern neighbors-the type of goods which has been supplied by European factories. That could mean disastrous loss of sales for the Europeans. This man thought in terms of trade and finance. But from an-

other Indian, a Moslem lawyer and newspaper owner from Calcutta, this reporter heard of another phase. The lawyer was impatient with

what he called "the stupidity of the white races." He also foresaw the Far East buying from

Europe and the United States the machines needed for industrialization-But he insisted the trade will have to be based on friendship of the brown and yellow for the white.

He felt the Far East could get along on its own, if it has to, drawing industrialization from India's great steel mills. But he deplored that course because it would be slow and could result in animosity in his part of the world for the white areas.

He estimated that "the white races have 50 years to make friends with us in the Far East." He wants western respect for eastern culture, western sharing

of technical knowledge, and independence. By such a formula the British appear to be moving into the new world most swiftly.

NEW YORK (UP)-Capt. Ed-

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timately all photography will be

Steichen, who had retired, re-

turned officially to his lenses re-

He said that while camera wiz-

Rita Due Back In Film Capital

HOLLYWOOD, UP-Here's how cause of stage and stork comthe news looks on this warm August day in California. . .Rita Hayworth is due back in the Hollywoods Sept. 3, when she's expected to begin divorce proceedings against Orson Welles. She'll have two pictures for her consideration, both with South American backgrounds. . .

Frank Sinatra began "Miracle Of The Bells" a happy man. It's not only because he was eager for his priest's role, but also because treatment has revived his hairline, which threatened to rival Crosby's. Frank proudly showed me his new fo-Hage. . .

Nelson Eddy tells me his plans for an independent production have been put off because of the British situation. The same is happening to many independents around town. The Eddy-MacDonald rematch is still cold, despite clamoring of their fans for another film.

Robert Mitchum continues on the old Merry-Go-Round. He finished "The Red Pony" in Hollywood Saturday night and was to report to "Rachel" in Eugene. Ore., Monday morning. He said his new contract doesn't assure him any more vacation than the old one. "One of these days." he lamented "I'm just going to disappear. . .

Van Heflin was asked by his studio to endorse a certain gum. He refused, for an unheard-of reason: he doesn't chew gum. . . Ruth Hussey has a new agent and plans an early return to pictures. She has been away be-

mitments. . . Bob Hope says there's a "good chance" Jerry Colonna will be

on the comic's air show again this fall. The Brush's plans for his own air show didn't materialize and the two boys are negotiating.

Preaches Caution To Farm Workers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (U.P.) Danger lurks everywhere on the farm-from the feed lot to the corn rows to the country play yard.

tion specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, offered some tips on safety in connection with Farm Safety week. Take the Sunday ball game,

'you may not have played ball since last summer. Take it easy. Play five innings instead of nine the first time out. Check over the field, too. Weeds may be hiding trash and rocks for you to trip and twist an ankle over. "There is plenty of farm work to be done," the recreation spe-

cialist says. "An arm thrownout, a twisted knee, or a dislocated shoulder may lay you up for the summer. And workers are still hard to get."

The university keeps a chart of farm accidents in the state. In June there were 94 accidents in which 107 persons were hurt and 11 killed. A total of 1,380 man days of labor was lost.

Dean Of Cameramen Advocates Color

photographers, believes that ul-

cently when he became director of the department of photography at the Museum of Modern Arts.

Duke Regnier, rural recreaards are producing all kinds of gadgets, they have paid little attention to the development of color. He said he could not understand why black and white

photographers have neglected for instance. color. 'Remember," says Regnier,

"When the sky resembles currant jelly it carries us away." he said. "But a spectrum beauty isn't always character. Look at the softness of those grays in the buildings across the street, the dull tone of that fire escape, the subtle hues of those curtains.

in color.

"Catching these, and giving meaning to them-that would be camera art." Steichen said his first exhibi-

tion would be news photographs. "The great thing in photogra-

phy." he said, "is to seize the instant of reality and transfer it imaginatively into drama, laughter or some feeling that arouses emotion."

more like Mother Eve and less like Queen Victoria.

What's so disturbing about the new fashions? Well, for years the girls have looked like brandy glasses.

Sometimes the added shoulder effect was too, too Notre Dame, but-there was always a pleasant view of the stems.

Now they have turned the brandy glass upside down to achieve the effect of an underslung hour glass. The stems are skirt-hidden so far below the knee that a Pekinese would have to lie down to bit the hem. And the padding has come out of the shoulders and been restuffed around the hipline. This changed feminine contour

Crossword Puzzle

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By Virginia Van Der Veer (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON. IP- If each high official directly responsible to the president had a 30-minute talk with him, Harry Truman would be tied up for three months.

By contrast, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commanding the German invasion, took reports only from the three men who headed the invasion armies. The orders went down through ranks. Members of Congress, pondering the two systems, decided maybe the General had something there.

Recently streamlined itself, Congress then laid \$750,000 on the line for a new commission to give President Truman's branch of government-the executive-that 1949 silhouette.

The commission will report to Congress in January 1949.

It Happened Back In—

FIVE YEARS AGO

Local air raid wardens running poison gas tests; Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen visit son, Gene. at Army field in San Antonio: chicken barbeque honors Dick Davis, who is leaving for Army base. TEN YEARS AGO Evelyn Burns. Hollywood star, dances atop Dodge car as it moves through downtown sec-

tion: Pat Murphy named athletic coach at high school FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Shine Philips named vicepresident of West Texas Pharmaceutical association: salmon sells in local stores for \$.15 can; Herald runs a 'swap' department in classified ads.

Honesty Best Policy For Government

FAIRBURY, Neb. (P-Money matters between the Beetley Salvage Co. of Fairbury and the United States Treasury have been set right.

The government straightened things out by writing a check and dispatching it to the Fairbury firm, which is having the negotiable instrument framed. It represents a refund on surplus Army equipment. The check is for one cent.

Postmen Smoke Up BERN, Switzerland-UP - The Swiss postman may smoke on duty. The federal government has lifted the smoking ban on postal employes, except for those employed at counters in busy postoffices.

Painted Ties Pall

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)- Style experts predict men will stop buying h an d-painted neckties next fall. A National Association of Clothiers and Furnishers' style committee decided demand would be bad. Only one expert said he expected to do much business in that line.

It will be headed by the one mid, with the White House at man in the nation best fitted to the top. understand President Truman's

History does not encourage the new commission. It was tried before-in 1910, 1920 and 1936 -with no results.

The 1936 joint House-Senate commitee did, however, turn the streamlining job over to the President and let Congress take or leave his plans.

The Hoover commission has 15 months to do this whopping job; (A) cut expenses; end unnecessary work and (C) abolish overlapping services. Congress was careful not to make an election issue out of this government agency to study

They fit together now like pieces in a jigsaw puzzle. Congress wants a neater working chart. It would like to see

other government agencies. Its first report will not be made until two months after the next president of the United States has been chosen. the pieces form a perfect pyra-

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Hosses Clinch Playoff Spot With 6-5 Win Over Odessa

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ENNIS OUT AT HOME - Del Ennis of the Phillies is put out at home in a game with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Philadelphia. Dodgers outfielder Gene Hermanski made a perfect throw to catcher Bruce Edwards. The umpire is Lou Jorda. The Phillies won the game, first of a double header, Aug. 17, 4-0. (AP Wire-

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Recent batting splurge of Our Town's Pat Stasey has Bob Cowsar, the Longhorn baseball league's current mace leader, looking over his shoulder.

Good-natured Bob has had his sights trained on the circuit's batting crown all season and has been setting the pace from the third week of operations. Currently, he's hitting. slightly less than .440.

No one worried him until the Bronc skipper got hot. Then Pat went on a rampage that boosted him to a record of .423 through games of Sunday. At the same time, Bob was finding Midland pitching hard to hit and lost a few Al Zigelman Oiler receiver was

Varona, Martin **Turn The Tide**

Big Spring's aroused Broncs. fighting from behind all the way, The Standings defeated the Odessa Oilers, 6-5, in the first game of a double header at Steer park Monday night to Midland clinch a place in the Longhorn league's Shaughnessy playoff and Vernon then staged just as impossible an WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO m. today and had the tying run on TEXAS LEAGUE second base when curfew rang. per Martin were the evening's heroes for the resident nine. Varoheroes for the resident nine. Varo-na punched home Jake McClain with the winning tally in the first game, which went nine innings

game, which went nine innings. Brooklyn St. Louis the last round of the finale to tie the score. The sacks were jammed at the moment.

Martin, who collected two doubles and scored a run in the initial bout, drove out his 26th and 27th home runs in the afterpiece. The first blow came with the hassocks deserted but three mates were aboard when he connected with his second roundtripper, a blow that highlighted a seven-run sixth inning.

A grand slam by Frank Rice in

the sixth, a round-tripper by Mc-Farland in the fifth and another Home Runs-Williams. Boston 25. by Bill Rheigans with two mates up front in the seventh kept the Reynolds. New York 11-6 733; Oilers in the ball game all the way.

Isa Mendosa, local sand-lot star, started the second go for Big Spring but Gerry Rodriquez spelled him in the second.

McClain set the stage for the winning rally in the first debate Nixon passed, Pat Stasey purposely and then romped home on Varona's blow down the left field

line.

ule.

Hatton Hitting

Yesterday's Results LONGHORN LEAGUE Ballinger 4. Vernon 0. Midland 12. Sweetwater 11. Odessa 5-13. BIG SPRING 8-13. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Albuquerque 11. Lubbock 5. Ciovis 0-0. Lamesa 6-7. Amarillo 4. Pampa 12. Borger 0-4. Abliene 10-6. TEXAS LEAGUE

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Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE Howard McFarland, Odessa skip-per trying desperately to get in the playoffs, used every pitcher he had in the last contest, with the ex-ception of Brad Trine.

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Games Today LONGHORN LEAGUE

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Abilene at Amarillo. Pampa at Albuquerque. Lubbock at Clovis. Lamesa at Borger TEXAS LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Now assured of no worse than a ing the third inning on

to oppose either the Cards' Red The Dodgers added another run

Munger or Al Brazle today in the in the sixth, three more in the

champions. The Brooks had de- The second game was a playoff

feated the Cards four straight dur- of the disputed July 20 game which

A total of 66,504 fans, 32,781 for only to have National League Presi-

the day encounter and 33,723 for dent Ford Frick uphold the St.

Vic Lombardi and Harry Taylor The twin-bill was the only regu-

sive singles by Red Schoendienst, were played. The New York Giants

Erv Dusak, a force play, balk and downed the American league's

Dodgers' bid to make it seven in a seventh and their final in

all set to call on Lefty Joe Hatten pounced on Brecheen.

JOE HATTEN READY TODAY ----

Bums Rap Cardinals Twice To Go 6 1 Lengths Ahead In Fight

row over the defending world eighth.

the night affair, watched little Louis protest.

In the opener the Cards moved or American league.

ahead, 4-2 in the third on succes- A number of exhibition

ing the last western journey.

The Brooklyn' Dodgers, fresh split, Manager Burt Shotton was end of a 2-1 count, the Dodgers

from two crushing triumphs over the St. Louis Cardinals, hoped to administer the ----"Coup de Grace" today to the pennant amhitions of the Red Birds in the third game of a four game series that

no longer is "crucial" — as far as the leagueleading Brooks are concerned. Having blasted

Joe Hatten the Cards' two Dodgers top southpaws.

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another one-bagger by Kurowski. pace-setting New York Yankees, Howie Pollet and Harry (The Cat) However, Pollet blew up in the 4-1 at New York, the Washington Brecheen in a day-night doublefifth, the Dodgers pushing five run s Senators blanked the National's header at Ebbets Field yesterday, 7-5 and 12-3, to stretch their lead in on two walks, two singles, Ed- tail-end Philadelphia Phillies, 3-0, to six-one-one-half games, the wards' second three base poke and at Washington and the Pittsburgh jubilant Dodgers now are out of a fly out to sew up the game. Pirates eked out a 7-6 victory the danger zone in the important

Another five run uprising sunk over the Eastern league's Albany the Cards in the nightcap. Enter- Senators at Albany.

stop the Red Birds.

ABC Plays Forsan Cosden Team In Title Go Tonight

good as any at the time the league

Cunningham Faces Club's Carlton

broke up several weeks ago. American Business Club, claim-Cosden has been salty all season ant to the last half championship and Skipper Blacky Hines has lined of the Muny softball league, and up a formidable crew that includes the first half titlists, Cosden's Pipe- such operatives as Lewis Heuvel liners of Forsan, square off in the and Bobby Asbury to test the Big

first of a three-game series at Springers. City park this evening that will de-cide the 1947 kingpins of the mush-hall ware ball wars. it will be played here Saturday

Travis Carlton, a local police- night. man, will probably toe the rubber for the ABCers while L. D. .. Cunningham, one of the all-time greats in local softball, will labor on the hill for the Pipeliners. The contest is rated a toss-up.

The ABC clan started slowly but

Perez To Pitch

next Monday.

place in league standings.

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Against Braves Lefty Jimmy Perez will go to the hill tonight seeking his third win of the campaign when Big Spring comes to grips with Midland in Midland in the opener of another crucial series with the second-place team of the Longhorn baseball league. Perez hobbled the Braves last time out. Manager Harold Webb's mound choice will be either Claude Gray or Weldon Stewart, both of whom fared badly here last week.

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Despite Injur CINCINNATI, Aug. 19, UP- It might take a little conversation to championship. baseman, really is crippled. So far this month, with the tem- in the land. The one-time Big Spring out- tically every day, the stocky young state champions, deadlocked at 100 fielder, Bill Scopetone, who wore Texas with a taped leg has banged straight and were to shoot it out the ball out for Amarillo last sum- out 25 hits-including five homers. in today's feature. mer, is having difficulty staying two triples and four doubles-to above .300 in the Big State league. raise his batting average 19 points Hiestand, of Hillsboro, O.: last "Grady has a charley-horse in his right leg and shouldn't be playing at all," said Warren England, Ark.; H. L. Cheek of Clin-Giles, president and general manager of the club. "He needs al from Waco, Tex.; Roy G. Cole a complete rest but we can't afford to rest a 'hot bat' like that." Thanks to that .417 August clip. Angelo scribe, Harry Taylor will Hatton is the Reds' second best hitter. Still hopeful of finishing in ORTEGA WINS to conduct the annual fall football the first division, the club opens rules clinic for officials in this a 12-game castern tour against the Ortega took a 10-round split de-Harry is a one-time Colorado Galan, veteran Redleg fly-chaser, ranked Los Angeles bantamweight. City and San Angelo High school is top man with .322. has played this month. WE USE PARTS Parts! Phone 636

elman shoved Miller, which was a fatal mistake. Miller was in no mood to be shoved. The victory retained Big Spring's 2 1-2 game lead over Midland and was especially gratifying in view Reynolds (15-6)

By Fritz Howell

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 19. (A) -Having settled most of the minor matters yesterday when the seven champions were named, more than a thousand of the continent's top-bracket shotgun artists will blast away today for one of trapdom's most coveled titlesthe North American Clay Target

convince certain National league This is the one the boys and pitchers that Grady Haton, the girls really want to win, for every Cincinnati Reds' sophomore third one who emerges with the laurels generally is tagged the best shot

perature near 100 degrees prac- Yesterday eight shooters. all

In the eightway fight were Joe year's winner Vic Reinders of Waukesha, Wis .; Mercer Tennille

ton. Ind.; Grant Ilseng, professionof Hamilton, Ont., the first Canadian to make a serious bid for the title; and Herb Bush of Can-

ton, Ill. EL PASO, Aug. 19. P-Manny

Giants at New York tonight. Augie cision over Tony Olivera, highlyhere last night before a crowd of

Hatton, 25-year-old native of 2,800, Ortega, former Texas Feath-Beaumont, Tex., broke into or- erweight titlist, earned the duke ganized baseball with Cincinnati with a great finish after the Coast only last year and failed to hit slugger had dominated the early in only three of the 18 games he rounds with his punishing infighting.



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\$69.75	ale: 30 ft. Hobbs trailer: for sale or trade Phone 534, 1907 Johnson. 1941 Chevrolet pickup for sale:	and Association	Complete upholstery serv- ice	For Young Man	ONE 1940 Dodge four door, and one 1938 Dodge: two boys bicycles. sizes 26 and 24, for sale. Call at 701 E. 16th St.	Barbecue Sandwiches or	Contraction of the second seco	GROCERY Store with equipment and
1	notor in A-1 condition L. R. Terry.		All work guaranteed	LONE STAR	FARMERS. TRUCKERS. Buy Tar- pauling at greatly reduced prices.	Barbecue By The Pound	. o. FICALS	consider selling equipment and stock
	5-Trailers, Trailer Houses	Service	Your Business Appreciated		Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.	CHRIS' PLACE		and rent building Also brand new cafe. fully equipped: 2 residences.



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83-Business Property COMPLETE srocery stock and all new fixtures to be moved out of present location. Will involve gro-ceries at 10% below present whole-sale Cost Box 1174. Phone 467. SMALL gracery store for sale; good business; well located; changing oc-cupations, reason for selling. Write Box L. F. Care Herald.

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third and fourth places. Harlingen Wins Softball Title

spot in the play-off unless all the starters suffered broken legs because the league leaders are some 20 games away from Shreveport in fifth place.

only two hits to win his fifteenth

Rufus Gentry granting six hits in

Tulsa whitewashed Beaumont 5-0

and 2-0 with pitching again the

feature as Lee Anthony tossed up a three-hitter in the first game and John Carlson turned in a five-hitter

Oklahoma City beat Shreveport

Oklahoma City beat Shreveport

CUNNINGHAM

& PHILIPS

the nightcap.

in the after piece.

WICHITA FALLS. Aug. 19. UR-Jack Neel had the stuff when the to the good.

chips were down last night and Dallas has a three-game martin pitched a perfect no-hit, no-run same to bring Harlingen Hi-Way fourth place, boasts one and a Inn the Texas Amateur Softball half.

The Valley team beat the defending state champion Lale Jackson nine 2-0 for the title.

A crowd of more than 3,000 saw the final game.

Neel, who struck out 12, never an inning.

Harlingen scored both its runs in | in the stands to watch Clarence the first inning as Gene Faull, hurling for the losers, walked third baseman Joe Machner, first man up, then retired two successive batters on foul pops to third, but weakened as clean-up batter Willie Wilson slammed a lone triple just inside the first base foul line to hurling victory in the opener and

ending the scoring for the night.



WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 19. UP-The National Semi-Pro Baseball tournament championship, which has gone to Enid, Okla., four times in the last 10 years, may possibly rest again in that city at the con-

clusion of the present tournament. Teams representing the Oklahoma town copped the championship in 1937, 1940, 1941 and 1945 and last night the present representative, the Enid Cardinals, de

feated the Kirksville, Mo., Red Roosters 9-7. The victory was Enid's second of the tournament.



With less than 25 games to go, the playoff bracket in the Texas league is far from clear-cut as four clubs stage a dog-fight for

Houston's Buffs couldn't lose a

Fort Worth's Cats are 111/2 games

over Shreveport and Tulsa, in association championship. Oklahoma City is six games

away from fourth. So the Indians also still have a chance. Houston, Dallas and Tulsa each

swept a double-header last night with Shreveport and Oklahoma

City splitting a twin-bill. faced more than three batters in The mighty Buffs spanked Fort Worth 6-1 and 4-1 with 12,732 fans

Beers hang up his twenty-first pitching victory of the year with a four-hitter while Charley Sproull held the Cats to eight blows in the second game. Dallas trounced the cellar-dwelling San Antonio Missions 3-0 and 3-2 with Bobby Hogue allowing

score Michner with the first run Wilson then counted as left fielder Layman Skinner singled to right,



2-0 in the first game while the Sports came back in the second with a 4-2 decision. Preacher Dorsett allowed just two singles from Shreveport while Vernon Williamson gave Oklahoma City seven in the nightcap.

One Texas league manager for 1948 already is known. Prexy Bonneau Peters of Shreveport announced last night that Francis (Salty) Parker will pilot the Sports again next year.







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N. Y., by her brothers, John (left) and Samuel Di Rosa. Woman spectator at right is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto).)

Shifts Made In Administration

Ugo Carusi, now commissioner of

Reds Broadcast

From Galveston

Truman Seeks To Speed DP Program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (# - immigration and naturalization. President Truman today an- was appointed a special assistant nounced a shift in three top level in the justice department to take GI educational subsistence. Shop ain to arrange for the transfer of administration assignements de- full charge of a survey of all signed to speed up federal action phases of the displaced persons mit varied instruction, Sandlin stralia. He said some 400,000 want on the European displaced persons problem, including resettlement. The shift involves the resignation problem.

of Watson B. Miller as federal security administrator and his appointment as commissioner of naturalization and immigration to succeed Carusi.

Mr. Truman named Oscar Ross Ewing, former assistan chairman of the Democratic national commitee, to replace Miller as federion. GALVESTON, Aug. 19. (P-Ruth al security administrator.

Koenig, chairman of the Texas The changes were announced by communist party, made a radio Presidential Secretary Charles G. address here last night in which Ross at a news conference.

American war crimes tribunal to- been injected in the campaign for Grocery Leader Sees No Reduction In

SAN ANTONIO, Aug 19. P-

There is absolutely no basis upon

which to found expectations of re-

ation, said Monday. The associa-

tion is holding its annual conven-

costs of food production and high

wages in the transportation fields,

tail prices would be in reducing

Salaries in the food business are

Retail grocers of Texas are bet-

at an all-time high, he continued.

high

tion here through Wednesday.

Starnes said because of

grocers' overhead.

Food Prices Soon

PATRON DISLIKES COMO'S 'DREAM'

CHICAGO, Aug. 19. (P-Crooner Perry Como was in the midst of one of his best renditions of "Dream, Dream, Dream," when a wag in the Chicago theater socked him on the head with a piece of hard candy.

For that, Como was willing to treat the patrons to an unscheduled performance. He called for the house lights and invited the person "and all his friends" to a vis-a-vis on the stage but there were no takers and the singer resumed his program.

In his next appearance, Como had a sizeable lump on his head.

Technical Work **Offered Vets; Meeting Set**

program, for classes in technical

attend a conference on the pro- tor.

gram to be held at the Junior college administration building at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Sid Sandlin, technical industrial instructor for HCJC, has arrived in Big Spring to map plans for the year's work, and said that full

details will be given at the Wednesneed, Sandlin said. He pointed out of 30,000,000 to 35,000,000." that arrangements can be made He made that statement to these men. Veterans enrolling for the fight it out."

courses may draw the customary Calwell has been in Great Britand equipment facilities will per- Britons who wish to live in Ausaid.

SOAP BOX KING. AKRON, O., Aug. 19. A-Loaded of Britishers thereafter as fast as station wagon price would be down with "good luck" charms. they can get ships." 14-year-old Kenny Holmboe of

Charleston, W. Va., today was the

Bomb Found **Near Attlee** Residence

LONDON, Aug. 19. Apolice guard discovered a bomb today under a foreign office archway in Downing Street, directly opposite from the residence of Prime Minister Attlee.

BUSTER BROWN

GIRL SCOUT

SHOE/

Announcing the find, a Scotland yard spokesman said the bomb could not have exploded, since it did not contain a detonator.

Examination by home office experts, he said, indicated the bomb had been placed under the arch leading from Downing Street to the foreign office quadrangle as a hoax.

The archway is within 25 yards of the entrance to the colonial office, where an unexploded bonib was found several months ago. Lying unconcealed under the

anchway, the bomb consisted of World War II veterans interested two electric batteries wired to a in enrolling, under the GI training der.

"The powder had explosive qualwork, such as automobile mechan- ities." the Scotland yard announceics, aircraft mechanics, electrical ment said, "but it would not go shop work, etc., are invited to off because there was no detona-

Australian Believes **Britain Should Take** Cut In Population

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (P-Arday meeting. Type of work to be thur A. Calwell. Australian Minioffered, number of classes, night ster of immigration, expressed beor day schedules, and similar de- lief Monday that Great Britain can cisions, will be determined by the only "sustain a future population by veterans who are working to news conference in comment on a continue in their jobs, and classes plea Winston Churchill made over will be scheduled to accomodate the British radio Saturday for the Willys - Overland British people to "stay at home and

to make the change, and Australia drive truck Monday. intends to move some 15,000 this year, jumping the annual reception James D. Monney announced the gains for the line.

The United States, the Soviet about 3.2 per cent. smiling king of the country's ju- Union, Venezuela, Iran, former The prices of the universal jeep ing 1,504,969 revenue passenges venile race drivers and 1947 All- Netherlands colonies and India pro- and recently introduced two-wheel miles in June. American Soapbox Derby Cahmp- duce 90 percent of the world's drive truck remain unchanged. he Express shipments for July al petroleum. added.

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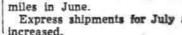
and made to meet Official Girl Scout

in town?

HOUSTON, Aug. 19. M-Rober TOLEDO, O., Aug. 19. M-Willys-Overland Motors boosted prices of J. Smith, President of Pioneer Air its station wagon and four-wheel- lines, said passenger traffic figures for July indicated continuing

A total of 5,858 passengers pro raised \$63.34, approximately 4 per vided 1.568.019 revenue passenge cent and the truck price \$47, or miles of flight during July as con trasted with 5,726 passengers fly

President and Board Chairman



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3,950,000 Alcoholics

DWIGHT, III -IR-James H. Oughton, Jr., director of the Kee- noon.

ley Institute, a medical institution for the rehabilitation of alco- tday. Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor. U. of 17.250 barrels to 300.350. is al States to the Philippines, was reholics, estimates there are 3,950,- S. prosecutor, had asked death for the highest level since August 19. ported under intensive investigation 000 alcoholics in the United States. the defendants.

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of "full responsibility" in the per-The radio talk was one of three formance of Nazi medical experi- planned by the party in connecments on concentration camp vic- tion with the Aug. 23 election. James J. Green of Houston, secretary of the state party, will make duced food prices in the near fu-

Children .09c

THRILLS .

and under

OWDI

the sea!

The four-man court, headed by the second. The speaker for the ture. Rufus Starnes, president of Judge Walter Beals of the Wash- third broadcast has not been the Texas Retail Grocers Associington state supreme court, found named. The Houston woman said that the 43-year-old S. S. (elite guard) General guilty of crimes against "a smoke screen is being sub humanity as charged by the prose- stituted by some candidates for cution, which had accused him of the real issues in the campaiga.

killing hundreds of thousands of Crude Oil Production grocers' only hope for reducing rehuman guinea pigs in "worthless" **Reaches Record Peak** Brandt was one of 23 co-defend-

ants who made up the S. S. medi-TULSA, Okla., Aug. 19. #-Procal corps. His fate and that of his duction of United States crude oil fellow defendants was contained in reached a new all-time high for ter off financially at this time than a 300-page judgment.

Brandt's was the first conviction the week ending August 16 when ever before, he added. to be announced. At the rate at production averaged 5.165,175 barwhich the court was proceeding rels daily, an increase of 51.535 DRUGS LOST

1943.

it appeared likely that the detailed Oil and Gas Journal said today. more than \$100,000 worth of moraccount of its findings would not Texas also established a new phine and opium derivatives from be completed until tomorrow after- record of 2,306.050 barrels when the Tacloban surplus property base

with the reading of the judgment barrels over the previous week the MANILA, Aug. 19. A-Loss of it jumped 22,550 barrels over the and large quantities from other

Sentences will be passed Thurs- previous week. Kansas with a gain bases turned over by the United today by government agents

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