## Cuba Demands **Economic Action** At Rio Meeting

Speech Comes After Failure Of Conferences

QUITANDINHA, Brazil, Aug. 21. (AP)—Cuba formally presented to the Inter-American defense conference today a demand for joint hemisphere action to protest what it called "the economic independence" of American states.

Guillermo Belt, Cuban ambassador to Washington and aspirant to his country's presidency, told the committee on aggression that "it is impossible to conceive of political independence unless a state also has economic independence,"

The presentation of the Cuban demand came after the apparent failure of a series of "coffee table conferences" arranged by Conference president, Raul Fernandes, the Brazilian foreign minister, in an effort to avert an almost certain controversy between the United States and Cuba.

The island republic's stand was against what it called "economic aggression" or "unilateral econom-

ic acts and threats." Secretary of State George C. Marshall told the delegates yesterday that the United States felt the first task of the conference was to draft the treaty contemplated in the Act of Chapultepec, leaving economic considerations until the next Inter-American conference, at Bogota in January.

Fernandes' hope was that the issue could be compromised before it reached the 20-nation committee on aggression, where it seemed certain to touch off a major debate.

He conferred for a half hour last night with Marshall and then called Dr. Guillermo Belt, the Cuban delegate, to his table in Quitandinha hotel's coffee room where with other Briazilian and Cuban representatives they set to work on a formula.

with a draft and took it to memof the U.S. delegation, but there was no immediate reaction from them. All participants emphasized, hwoever, that no final

Secretary Marshall's speech yesdecision has been reached. terday, in which he outlined the heavy economic burdens assumed by the United States in Europe and pledged continued help for Latin American countries seeking "a sound basis" for practical econom ie cooperation, drew optimistic reactions from other delegates.

## Action In Java Depends On U. N. Meeting Results

THE HAGUE, Aug. 21. (A) -A high source said today "there can be no doubt" that Dutch action in uary. Indonesia will be resumed on a large scale "if the security council, in its meeting tomorrow, should refrain from ordering the Indonesian republic to cease their present hostilities by which they violate the council's cease-fire or-

The source did not indicate what the direct objectives of new military action would be, but a drive to Jogjakarta, the republican capital, has been discussed in both the Netherlands and Indonesia.

Some political leaders expressed belief that resumption of military action might lead to a split in the Catholic-labor coalition cabinet, possibly followed by formation of a national emergency cabinet. The powerful Catholic party openly favors Dutch action on a large scale. The majority of the second largest party, labor, opposes this.

#### Wild Animals With Disease In Mexico To Be Hunted Down

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. (F)-Inand other cloven-looted wild ani- rather than the cancer, were school. areas of Mexico will be destroyed death. along with infected domestic ani-

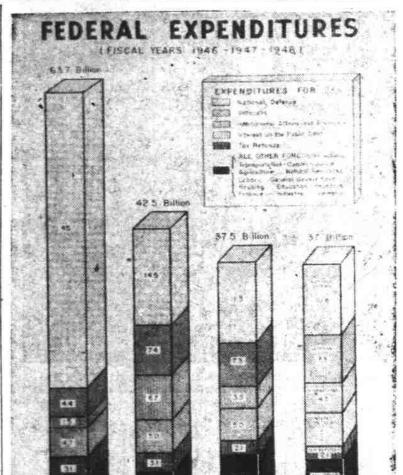
Extension of the extermination program to wild animals was announced today by a Mexican-United States commission figting the live-stock malady which broke out in Mexico last year.

The commission said that unless infected wild animals are destroyed they may spread the virus to disease-free areas, including areas along the United States-Mexican border.

#### Deaths Mount From Heatwave

By The Associated Press At least 28 persons have died as a result of the Midwest's prolonged heat wave, and the hot weather continued today with no

prospect of relief. In Chicago, 24 persons were reported to have died of causes induced by heat since midnight Monday, while two such deaths were reported in Indiana and two others in Minnesota. man had yet attained, he



BUDGET REVIEW CHART - This chart, prepared by the Bureau of the Budget, shows federal expenditures for fiscal years 1946 and 1947, and estimate for 1948, (AP Wirephoto).

# Tax Cut Backers Aroused By Truman

record smashing treasury surplus of nearly \$5,000,000,000 next June touched off a fresh Republican clamor today for a tax slash in 1948.

gress earlier this year to trim individual income taxes by \$4,000,000,000. now will not be so determined about vetoing a tax reduction

## After an hour, Fernandes arose Bilbo Death **Ends Row Over** Senate Seat

Senator Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi, master of filibuster and sharp-tongued champion of white supremancy, died here at 1 p. m. today without ever having taken his disputed seat in the 80th

Death of the 69-year-old Democrat left forever unanswered the pression clouds on the horizon. question of whether he was entitled to his third term in the Senate, from which he was barred against a backdrop of sharp con-

when Congress covened last Jan-At that time Bilbo, seriously ill with cancer, was accused of in-

Senate committees. After a two-day fight on the issue, the Senate agreed to postpone a decision pending improvement of Bilbo's health. Meanwhile, he was alowed to draw his Senate

"If I live, I'll be back with my fighting clothes on" Bilbo declared when the compromise was an-

nounced. But the senator, who had undercancer here in August of 1946, re- the school for information. turned for another last January and a third in June. He spent two week to head the Distributive Edu weeks in July receiving treatment cation classes, similar to high in a Vicksburg, Miss., hospital, and school diversified occupation cours- MRS. EDISON IS SICK on Aug. 7 entered Foundation hos- es, a new addition to the coilege pital here for a complete physical curricula.

# dollars.

Chairman Bridges (R-NH), of the Senate appropriations commit-

tee said the President's mid-year budget review estimating tax receipts this year at \$41,667,000,000 - \$12,100,000,000 higher than previous forecast - proves that the country is "robbed of a tax reduction by purely political vetoes."

Mr. Truman twice vetoed efforts of the Republican-dominated Con-"Perhaps," Bridges declared at Fall River, Mass., "the President

→bill when it is presented to him." But the chief executive said the etirement and to a stand-by fund

Thus a new tax battle when Contake form.

Mr. 'Truman put the total ex- are in this fight together." pected expenditures in the current the same period at \$41,667,000,000. surplus at only \$202,000,000.

His new bright budgetary out- sterling look was hinged on an expectation of continued high prices, taxes, incomes and employment thus indicating he sees no de-

The President's summation last night of the government's current on bi-partisan charges of unfitness troversy over how near the GOP controlled Congress came to hitting its goal of slashing his 1948 ished by a bomb which budget by up to \$6,000,000,000.

Mr. Truman's report credited Arab "boycot patrol." timidating Negro voters during the Republicans with trimming his campaign, and with misusing his original spending estimate by city of Haifa said \$40,000 his office for personal gain in \$1,520,000,000 but he said the dealings with contractors. Both "net" saving likely will dwindle senger during a transfer of funds. charges had been investigated by to only \$528,000,000 or less because of factors that were not foreseen brought a general alarm, the seclast January.

#### **HCJC Students** Interested In Jobs Should See Mrs. Lewis

who are interested in classes with followed, a few minutes later. placement in part-time jobs, may gone one mouth operation for now contact Mrs. Sally Louis at Arabs blasted the store because 14 said that this government "will

Mrs. Louis arrived early

tion which partially paralyzed dition to other subjects which he has been a patient at Harkness the port all foreign shipping, inhim, and later a blood clot on the may wish to take. He will be placed Pavilion hospital since July 16, and cluding American naval vessels fected deer, antelope, wild swine lungs. Doctors said these things, in an after-classes job by the a family spokesman said last night taking mail and supplies to U. S. mals in foot and mout disease principal immediate causes of Six units of college credit are gressively and she has been borearned in the course.

# Britons Face Threat Of More Fort Worth Sheep Supply Cuts

Conversion Of Sterling Is Suspended

LONDON, Aug. 21. (AP) -Britons faced the threat today of further shortages in food and other vital imports as the result of a government decision temporarily suspending the convertibility of pounds sterling into dollars.

Hugh Dalton, chancellor of the exchequer, warned of the impending new shortages last night in a broadcast announcing the new financial arrangement, intended to conserve Britain's dwindling dollar reserves. The scheme was effective last midnight.

Dalton said the move stemmed from Washington talks on 1evision of terms of the \$3,750,000,000 United States loan to Britain.

His figures indicated that this loan, granted in July, 1946, had dwindled to \$758,000,000 this week because of heavy British with-

Later a treasury spokesman reported that Britain had applied to withdraw another \$450,000,000. This would leave a balance of only \$308,000,000.

In outlining the new financial scheme, Dalton said business men selling goods to this country for pounds no longer would have the right to trade those pounds for

"Our decision will inevitably cause disturbance of trade over a wide area, and may lead to some interruption of supplies," he declared. We shall have to face some

further shortages of overseas supplies. x x x There will probably have to be some reductions in our

"Sterling will still be able to be exchanged freely into many other currencies." Dalton said.

"The real trouble x x x," he said \$4.667,000,000 treasury surplus ex "is that we are importing much pected for the fiscal year ending more than we are exporting. We tives of two paving contractors at next June 30 should go to debt are buying, or obtaining on credit, a called session Wednesday afterto meet any domestic or world It is this gap x x x which we must close as soon as we can.' He urged the people to "keep gress returns in January began to steady, work hard and regularly, long range "program by contract the western world to speedy recovery, long range "program by contract the western world to speedy recovery. save all you can, realize that we

British treasury experts said the fiscal year at \$37,000,000,000, and new move would mean less food estimated Uncle Sam's income in and clothing for their countrymen. They said Britain would buy Last January he set the spending only what she "can affor i" and figure at \$37,528,000,000 and the would hold down her buying from countries which would not accept

#### Blast Kills Two **British Soldiers**

JERUSALEM, Aug. 21. P-Two British soldiers were wounded, one financial position was issued seriously when an electrically detonated mine blasted their truck near Natanya today, and in Jerusalem an Arab store was demolsources said was tossed by

> Unofficial sources in the stolen from an Arab bank mes-The Jerusalem store blast see the plans fail. ond in 15 hours.

went into the Arab shop, a hard- Darien Occupation ware store, early in the afternoon and handed the elerk a piece of Students for the fall semester of mined. The clerk fled and there occupation of the Chinese port of Howard County Junior college were no casualties when the blast

Army sources said they believed this ing the boycott against dealing ernment responsible" for treatment with Jews.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. (P)-The her "strength has been failing pro- consul general there. dering on coma."

## Craft Has Mere 25 Foot Wingspan

## Navy Pilot In Stub-Winged Jet Plane Roars To World Speed Mark

MUROC, Calif., Aug. 21 UP.-A slim, wiry Naval pilot flying a trim, stub-winged experimental airplane today held the international air speed record after having bulleted four times over a three-kilometer (1.863 mile) course at an average of 640.7 miles an hour.

The mark was set with Douglas built jet-propelled Skystreak D-558, flown by Commander Turner Foster Caldwell. Jr., 33, of Arlington, Va., a former Pacific combat pilot. After traveling at a higher speed than

shrugged his trim shoulders and

"It was a great relief from the paper work I've been doing in Washington. It's a great day and a great ship.' The Navy pilot beat the for-

mer world mark which had been set last June 19 by an Army man, Col. Albert Boyd, who flew the same course at an average of 623.8 miles an hour in a Lockheed P-80-R jet plane. Boyd's flight had broken the British held record of 616 miles per hour set by a Gloster meteor IV plane in 1946.

Commander Caldwell, since refief from his combat duties, has been serving as assistant chief of the fighter design branch, piloted aircraft division, bureau of aeronautics in Washington and indicated that a Washinton swivel chair rather than a pilot's seat had become a little monotonous in

The tiny plane, with a wingspan of 25 feet and length of 35 feet made four passes over the three-kilometer course, and at 653.4 miles an hour-

# Pens Swept By Fire



GREEK ARMY BUILDS EMPLACEMENTS - Greek soldiers are shown building emplacements in a newly-established army outpost about 25 miles from the village of Levkohori near the Bulgarian border. (AP Wirephoto).

## City Studies Long Range **Paving Plan**

After interviewing representaers indicated that definite action German industrial productivity, would be taken at the regular meet-

One contractor submitted a tenthe called meeting, and the other and Austria. firm probably will have similar The protest, together with the

session Tuesday. developments during the summer. mary was disclosed yesterday. Dozens of home owners have sought paving under the voluntary brief is this: program, but failure of a few propcity to line up the work on a con-

tinuous project, they pointed out. Costs by contract will be substantially higher than those quoted by the city for the voluntary program. However, the commissioners said they believed that a majority of the home owners on several streets in the city favored adoption of a contract program rather than

## U. S. Protests

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (P ... A new United States protest to Rus-Arabic, the words "this shop is sia against the continued Soviet 27.50 cwt, Dairen was disclosed today by the state department.

A note delivered to Moscow Aug they suspected its owner of break- of necessity hold the Soviet govaccorded American interests in the port city while it is under red

army rule. Under a 1945 treaty. Dairen was condition of Mrs. Mina Edison, 82, to be returned to Chinese admini-Students will attend a class in widow of inventor Thomas Alva stration and opened to world trade. He developed a nerve inflama- merchandising each day in ad- Edison, remained grave today. She Russia, however, has banned from

#### Prowler Is Still On Loose

The Highland Park prowler continues to gain more nodding acquaintanceships with residents in that area, whether or not the people relish his company.

Local authorities said the man. had gone to work a short time January 31.

GAS DEALERS HEARD

the fastest time was recorded out of business by allocation of session of Congress.

# Reds Protest Talks On German Industry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. P- Russia has protested the proposed American-British-French conferences on raising the level of German

Official United States sources acknkowledged this today, but did not disclose the reasons the Soviets gave for their objection. It is understood, however, that Russia claims the plans for the much more than we are selling. noon, Big Spring city commission- conference would nullify terms of the Potsdam agreement holding down

> The conference is scheduled to open in London Friday as part of ing Tuesday toward setting up a a joint Anglo-American attempt to strengthen the economic affairs of

> Even before this development, the United States apparently was rady to write off - in favor of a new approach - attempts to reach tative schedule of cost figures at agreement with Russia on Korea+

list prepared before the regular deadlocks on Austria and Korea. lent emphasis to a Library of Con-Members of the commission said gress summary of United Statesthe contract method appeared to Soviet relations as having deteribe the best procedure in view of orated "dangerously." This sum-On Germany, the situation in

erty owners on the respective agreement, production of metals, an all-time record production of pany, said enough pens remained streets to enter into the program chemicals and machineries were 2,341,526 barrels of Texas crude for operations to continue unhamphas made it impossible for the ordered to be "rigidly" controlled oil daily was announced yesterday ered. to Germany's by the railroad commission. and restricted peacetime needs.

This level was fixed with a ceil-See PROTEST Pg. 10, Col. 4.

## Livestock Market **Boom Continues**

The market boomed again at the The Panhandle field remains ex-Big Spring Livestock Auction empt from shutdown. company Wednesday, with fat calves and hogs topping the sale. rels daily was scheduled for the Hogs were particularly strong in coming month, 29,691 above the the face of light receipts, hitting Aug. 16 allowable.

More than 550 head of cattle and underproduction of 7.61 per cent calves went through the auction would result in actual flow of 2,ring, and all classes and grades 341,526 barrels daily. registered strong.

Fat calves ranged up to 23.50; COATS MAY COST MORE fat yearlings, 17.00-21.00 fat bulls. NEW YORK, Aug. 21. P-Men's 16.50 tops: fat cows, 16.50 tops: topcoat prices may be \$2 to \$5 butcher cows, 9.00-13.00; stocker higher next spring if the present steer calves. 21.00; stocker heifer upward trend of operating costs calves, 19.00-20.00. the day. Prices of spring gabardine

Cows and calves topped from \$160 to \$170 a pair.

## stocker market, however, ranging fabrics are up 5 to 7 percent for More Hughes Hearings Seen

**Brewster Predicts End Of War Probes** 

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 21. (P) plain they would fight any such -Senator Brewster (R-Me.) an- move. who has been keeping persons in nounced today that Republicans "It was never the intention to that vicinity awake for the last will not ask for an extension of continue the special committee," three weeks. Wednesday night the life of the Senate War investi- Brewster told a reporter. "Under

intruder hot-footed it into the group will resume its investigation is already half drawn."

contracts on November 17. of hundreds of independent gaso- tion of suggesting that the group, Hughes' publicity man. line dealers, small refiners and oil when the latter was a Senator. In addition, Brewster said the \$1.0812 in May 1920.

Senate Democrats have made it of Arabian oil."

tember, the same number of pro-

ducing days, while the East Texas

field was cut from 22 to 21 days

because of a rapid decrease in

bottomhole pressure during July.

A net allowable of 2,534,393 bar-

The commission estimated that

West Texas will have 25 pro-

ducing days allowed in August.

called on a woman whose husband gating committee beyond next the congressional reorganization Record Highs act. the standing committees previously and asked admittance. Brewster, who heads the con-should take over these investiga-The woman alerted the neight troversy-enveloped committee, told tions. We will be ready for that in oats advanced to new record highs borhood with her screams and the a reporter he is "certain" the January-in fact, our final report on the board of trade today as

ruptly ended hiese hearings recent-But the Maine Senator, here to ly in a blaze of charges that poli- beating the high for any corn fu-CHICAGO, Aug. 21. 49-A three- attend Fall River's celebration of tics had played a part in the ture set earlier this month at member Senate committee began "Joe Martin Day." said he and group's investigation into the ex- 2.4234. September pals soid at a hearing here today on complaints other Republicans have no inten- penditures of Johnny Meyer, \$1.08, beating the previous rec-

## Three Thousand Sheep May Have **Died In Flames**

#### **Total Damages** Estimated At \$120,000

FORT WORTH, Aug. 21. (AP)-The south sheep pens and sheds at the Fort Worth Stockyards Company here were destroyed early today by a three-alarm fire that killed an estimated 3,500 head of sheep. Total damage was estimated at \$85,000 to the yards facilities and \$35,.

000 for the sheep. A total of 175 firemen fought the fire for two hours. It was the worst fire at the stockyards here in more than 35 years, Fire Marshal H. A. Owens said.

Stock handlers led 700 head of cattle to safety. A thousand squealing hogs in concrete sheds north of the fire area were doused with water from an overhead sprinkler system and then were driven to safe quarters. Handlers did not have time

however, to obtain 'Judas' goats to lead the sheep from their pens. and the animals perished almost mutely. Only a half dozen or so, their wool blackened from flames, survived the fire.

A carelessly thrown cigaret apparently started the blaze, investigators said. Workers had been loading railroad cars last night on the hay-strewn docks where the

fire started. G. Redmond. engineer of the Ft. Worth Stock Yards Company, estimated loss to the sheds, built two years ago, at \$85,000. He said at least two months would be required

The sheep, mostly yesterday's receipts, belonged to both Armour

& Co., and Swift & Co. . The frame viaduct over which livestock are driven to the Swift plant was burned and handlers later were driving the animals east on Exchange Aveune to the

W. L. Joyce, vice-president of Under the terms of the Potsdam ber allowable designed to permit the Fort Worth Stock Yards Com-

slaughter chutes.

#### The last big fire, in 1911, burned The giant flow of oil was made the pens from 23rd street to Expossible by maintaining the num- change avenue, consuming more ber of statewide producing days than twice the two acres leveled at 27 for the 30-day month of Sep- today,

Cool Local Area Localized thundershowers Wednesday afternoon brought some relief from high temperatures and parched soil in some sections of Howard county as the elements went through a promising routine. Heaviest rainfall apparently was immediately west and southwest of Big Spring, where small clouds poured out mositure at a rapid

clip for brief periods. The Munici-

pal airport hangar was directly in

the path of a downpour accompanied by a freak wind at about 1:30 p. m. Jack Cook, airport manager, said continues, manufacturers said to- the shower moved in with a small twister, which spent itself on the concrete ramp. A private plane owned by G. L. Stanfield of Seminole, which was moored on the ramp, was damaged. The wind snapped a wing on the craft as it

> strained at the mooring lines. The weather bureau measured .73 of an inch, and according to reports this morning similar amounts fell in the Elbow and Cauble communities. The showers extended west of the overpass on Highway

> Lighter rains were reported for small areas near Knott, with estimates placed at a quarter of an inch. A localized shower near Luther also was reported.

## Corn, Oats Hit

midwestern grains continued to shadows before help could arrive of Howard Hughes' wartime plane | Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) ab- deteriorate from lack of moisture. September corn sold at \$2.45. ord for any oats future made at

distributors in 12 midwest once headed by President Truman committee has some "interesting Gains in corn, oats, and wheat states that they are being squeezed continue its inquiries in the next hearings coming up in connection ranged from two to five cents a with the Navy's wartime purchase bushel around midway in the trad-

ing session.

# School Bond, Tax Vote Set Sept. 9

# Meeting Called To **Discuss Problems**

Propertied voters of the Big Spring independent school district will go to the polls Tuesday, September 9, to pass on

BARE FEET MAY

An elusive prowler, who

causing growing concern in the

southeastern part of the city

with his nightly adventures, ap-

parently can move around fast-

er in his bare feet on occasions.

The man, or an equally cu-

rious person, was the intended

quarry in another midnight

chase last night, this time in

the south part of town. He was

Investigating officers found

several foot prints near some

houses where he was reported

believed to be without shoes.

Administration

trustees Tuesday evening.

an elementary teacher.

vised the scale here did not con-

form in all respects with state

ence is that the local system's

clarification of the matter.

stand, Blankenship said.

SALVAGE CO. LOSES ALL

statutes, but represent the amount

ZANESVILLE, O. (U.P.)-The

Waterman Salvage Co. suffered

to have been seen.

(a) Granting the school board authority to levy a tax up to \$1.50 per \$100 valua-

(b) Granting the board authority to issue bonds up to \$1,000,000 for expansion of AID PROWLER the school physical plant,

Order for the election was voted by the board in a special session Tuesday evening, upon presentation of a petition asking for submission of the twin issues. The petitions bore 75 signatures, as against the 20 minimum required

Fixing of place for the voting and naming of election judges was

to be done later. Calling of the election climaxes many months of planning on the part of school officials who are confronted with crowded conditions and limited facilities which have prospect of growing worse. Some months ago, a grant was received from the federal government to finance planning of proposed school improvements, including architectural work. Later, the board made a contract, dependent upon approval at the polls, for sale of up to \$1,000,000 in 30-year serial bonds, at an

average interest rate of 2.77. The district's current tax rate is \$1, maximum permited without special vote of the electorate. Just how much of the milliondollar permissive in bonds would be issued remains to be determined. Trustees, at their session Tuesday evening, frankly admitted they could not reach a definite conclusion on whether proceed with construction of high school building, or to arrange for additional elementary class-

ing, by additions, or both. They have called a public mee ing for next Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 8 p. m. in room 305 of the high school building, at which time all patrons of the schools are urged to appear and hear a detailed presentation of the schools' housing and financial problems. Members of the board expressed the view that policies must be guided by what is the best long-range so-

room space, either by a new build

lution for the entire school system. While plans have been prepared for a new high school plant, and for an elementary building, construction of both probably is impossible without committing the department of education, which addistrict to a fund retirement schedule which would cripple op-

Trustees were given information by Supt. W. C. Blankenship and his principals to the effect that some 32 to 36 classes in the various elementary schools of the city would be on half-day sessions this coming year. At the same time, conditions at the high school are such that desired courses and facilities cannot be added for lack

Trustees said they would welcome appearance of all citizens so that the full electorate may be informed as to problems and

may help reach the best solution. Meantime, the board adopted a budget for the 1947-48 fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, a schedule that calls for using of current surplus the local district's budget will and which would cut down reserves to some \$6,000 by Sept.

Only slight revisions were made in the budget offered by Blankenship, which estimates over-all revenues of \$428,016.74, and expenditures of \$421,545.20. Of the \$428,-000, more than \$43,000 is represented in cash at the beginning of the year, with actual receipts during the year of \$384.362.34.

Total expenditures for the current year will amount to \$366,-926.14. Thus an increase of more than \$54,000 is called for in the fiscal schedule, and nearly \$50,000 of this is accounted for in increased instructional costs. In addition to salary raises, some additions to the curriculum have been made, including vocational agriculture.

The "thin" budget is what has prompted trustees to proceed with caution on what debt-service should be shouldered in the wake of a new bond issue.

#### Airfield Buildings May Be Put To Uuse

School board members have another problem to face with build-

district has acquired. The through WAA, seven buildings declared surplus at the airfield, and must make provision for moving these. At least four of the smaller buildings are earmarked for the athletic plant, and it is proposed to move them to Steer stadium. where they would be renovated and converted into field house storage facilities and restroom ac-

commodations. Two larger buildings, used as classrooms at the bombardier school, represent a major moving problem, and the board named a committee composed of John Coffee, Marvin M. Miller and Dewey Martin to study means of putting these buildings to their best use.

One Vehicle Belonged To Texans - - -

## Occupants In Two Cars Caught In Landslide Are Still Missing

one bearing Texas license plates. Police Chief Leoner Sanatan here was uncertain today.

The abandoned automobiles persons missing. were found in a landslide area

JACALA, Mex., Aug. 20. IP- The other car bore a California license tag.

halted by landslides across the here, today fixed the death toll in dangerous mountain roads on the last Friday's series of landslides Pan-American highway north of and flash floods along the Pan-American highway at 12 with two

At Taman, eight miles south of near Rancho Viejo, 15 miles north Tamazunchale, favorite stopping point for U. S. tourists. - eight Highwaymen said they believed bodies have been recovered and the owners were in Jacala, but two persons are missing. At nearefforts to locate them were un- by Axtla, just off the main highway, four women are dead.

## Howard County Asphalt Will Cotton Gins Are Rolling

day, after a rush of "firsts" to ficials announced this morning. the gins on Tuesday.

town, one of them weighing out at 200 block of West 10th. one block 515 pounds, the other at 510. Both the Creighton bales were brought Election of Wm. R. Dawes as to the Farmers Gin Tuesday.

the Big Spring instructional staff brough in by Morris Patterson Mon- The asphalt arrived early today, got approval from the local district day afternoon. This welghed out at however, and efforts will be made Dawes will be returning to the 425. system where he taught for several No arrangements had been com- as possible.

years, first as director of music, pleted for sale of the cotton, but later in charge of war industries it was probably the growers would classes. He recently has been ex- be made an offer of 35 cents, a ecutive secretary of the local bonus of around two and a half Auto Strikers YMCA, which post he is leaving cents.

Mrs. Clifford Hale was named said it probably would grade as elementary principal, and Mrs. middling 29-32. Alvis Patterson was approved as First ginning of the season in

the county was done Monday morn-Resignations of Mrs. Ada Harri- ing at Coanoma, where the Guitar son and Miss Lois Link were ac- gin turned out a bale brought in by Tom Barber, farming on the the school system still is short pounds.

by some 14 teachers. Most of the Although the picking rush is not Supt. W. C. Blankenship reported said continued hot dry weather official stamp of approval. on discrepancies in the local sal- probably will speed maturity. ary schedule noted by the state

#### Fire Department Puts both parties" and "completely requirements. Chief basis of differ- Out Two Blazes

basis of increment (increased sal-The Big Spring fire department ary for experience, degrees) does was called out twice during the not follow the state schedule. In past 24-hours, but no heavy propthe city system are 11 teachers erty damage was recorded at eiwho have years of seniority in ther of the fires.

teaching to entitle them to adjusted At 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, firemen increments which place their in answered an alarm at the Aircome above degree teachers. The castle Drive Inn on East Third state is calling for adjustment of street, where a large awning used increments so that the standard of to shade the parking area burned. pay for degree teachers is met. The awning was listed as a total Blankenship is to go to Austin loss. Firemen said the blaze probthis weekend in an effort to get a ably started from a cigaret. At 6:30 a. b. today a fire was

If all the state requirements are extinguished at the Bugg Slaughter plants dependent on Murray for range for submission of the promet, salaries for local teachers House on NW 12th street. Only will be only at 92 per cent of the slight damage to the roof resulted level set up under new state from the blaze.

LIVES AND LEARNS INDIANAPOLIS (U.P.) -The State Highway Department received a leter from a man who said he has reformed. He enclosed \$3 and 'explained when he was younger and "in the right age for meanness" he highway project.

# Be Applied To Several Streets

Workers tomorrow will begin applying a seal coat of asphalt on several streets which were not Howard county had ginned four completed during last year's volbales of the new 1947 crop Wednes- untary paving program, city of-

The working crews will give attention to Runnels street from the Two of the bales came off the High school to 18th street, the 200 Charley Creighton place west of block of East Seventh street, the on 15th and a block and a half on

Equipment and personnel have been ready to begin the work since assistant high school principal and The Farmers Gin also processed Tuesday morning, but a delay in election of two other teachers to a bale Tuesday which had been arrival of a car of asphalt necesto complete the work as rapidly

# Win Immunity

With opening of school set Sept. Hutto place. The bale weighed 405 tract by-passing the right to court action for 7,000 CIO United Auto Workers of the Murray Corporavacancies are in elementary posts. due yet for awhile, agriculturists tion of America awaited today an

Company and union hailed the agreement, ending a strike that has reached 30 days, as "fair to Considered For Country Club satisfactory.

The company, in agreeing to give up its prerogative of court action for breach of contract, obtained from the union a clause bers of the Big Spring country placing restrictions on its mem- club, to raise funds for a building bers' rights to strike. Slowdown modernization program, is due to and sitdown strikes were outlawed. be submitted to stockholders in the Corporation officials said reg- club. ular production schedules would At a Tuesday night meeting of be resumed Thursday. Mainte- members who have made pledges nance workers were asked to re- toward the building program, it port this afternoon. The strike, was voted to recommend to diwhich began July 21, sharply cur- rectors a \$100 assessment per tailed production in Ford Motor member, the sum to be paid in \$5 Company plants and idled 10,000 monthly installments. Directors workers in Studebaker Corp. are due to meet Sunday and ar-

posed to stockholders. body components. The union called a membership The club membership has workmeeting for Wednesday to speed ed for several months toward formal ratification of the contract. raising around \$30,000 to rebuild A Murray executive estimated the the clubhouse. Some \$17.000 has pay raises will cost the company been signed in pledges, and Tues-\$2,500,000. The contract will run day night's meeting resulted from until Jan. 31, 1949, with the wage the necessity of taking steps to complete the fund. increases retroactive to May 1. During early negotiations, the UAW-CIO called the corporation a "beachhead" in its national campaign to win immunity from provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.



COLORFUL WEDDING - Under traditional crowns, Dmitry Poutiatine and Irina de Sirotinine are married by Bishop John of Brooklyn (right) in Russian Orthodox wedding ceremony.



PET FOX RETRIEVED \_ Lewis Baker, Chicago cab

driver, enjoys a reunion with his pet fox, Fuzzum Wuzzums, who

somehow got into the check room of a tavern and had to be

removed by an agent of the Anti-Cruelty Society.

TARSIER - What big

eyes-and what a long tail-you

have, little tarsier! One of a rare

species of monkey, it came to

the Philadelphia 200 from the

More than 50 persons are ex-

pected here Tuesday evening for

a meeting of the Permian Basin

Water Works and Sewage Plant

Principal speaker on the pro-

on "The Effects of Flourine in

and from McCamey to Lubbock.

43 miles apart were "getting

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A general assessment of all mem-

Mrs. Mary Zinn

Approximately 75 friends of

Mary Zinn, Big Spring's oldest

citizen, were present at an in-

formal social commemorating

her 101st birthday Tuesday eve-

ning at the First Methodist church.

fan, a gift from the group, and

During the evening, moving pic-

tures were shown of the centi-

and Rep. R. E. "Peppy" Blount

Four additional divorces have

been granted by Judge Cecil C. Collings in district court proceed-

Womack was dissolved and Mrs.

Womack, the plaintiff, won custody

spech, Grogorio and Pauline Se- ton

T. Bruce et al, was dismissed, in the hospital.

ning at KBST between Mrs. Zinn tion.

narian's first airplane ride with Operators Association.

The marriage of Mildred and J STORK MAKES

of a minor child and \$25 in monthly 20. P-Twins born 12 hours and

Gene Lotspech was awarded along nicely" today at the Kana-

marital freedom from Billie Lot- wha Valley hospital in Charles-

peda were legally separated as. The hospital said a baby girl

were Emma and Phillip Rawlins. was born to Mrs. J. A. Happ-

lease, entered by Sarah Minnie Raleigh county. A boy was born

Hyman against G. H. Johnson. A. to the mother just 12 hours later

A suit to clear a cloud from a ney at her home in Stickney,

were played, and Mrs. Zinn en- gram will be J. A. Stanley, Lub-

Its Removal.

a large birthday cake.

Four Additional

Divorces Granted

as a child.

ings this week.

Mrs. Zinn was presented with a

Mother Zinn

# ls Honored By Methodists

West Texas' best known centenarbe paid the pioneer woman this

Mrs. H. N. Robinson, church school superintendent, opened the for treatment. program with a brief talk, after which a recorded interview of the car with Gressett at the time Mrs. Zinn by Rep. R. E. (Peppy) of the mishap, escaped with minor

Dr. C. A. Long, pastor, present- turned. ed an orchid to the honored guest, who was sitting at her usual place in a cane-bottomed chair directly been lodged in county court against in front of the pulpit, and Mrs. Gressett. Zinn, in turn, extended thanks to both the minister and the church

is that all persons will become Christians," Mrs. Zinn stated. Mother Zinn, who will be 101 Several Showers years of age Tuesday, will honored with a social on the church lawn at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. All her friends have an open invitation to attend.

#### Texan Dies In Alaska Plane Crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 20. M-The Army announced last night the names of eight men killed in the crash of a B-17 plane near 102 and Quonah 101. Cold Bay, Alaska, last Saturday.

crew of the bomber, which crashed eraily, was cooler than the rest of as it prepared to land at the Cold the state. Fort Davis continued to Bay Field, near the tip of the stand out as a pleasant place to Alaska peninsula, about 500 miles relax-it was 56 degrees there yessouthwest of Anchorage. The dead included:

Master Sgt. Samuel W. Atkins. engineer, son of Mrs. Wade Atkins, Box 867, Commerce, Tex.

#### Housing Probers Will Visit Texas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. P-Two hearings will be held in Texas in October by the special joint Senate-House Committe on housing. The announcement was made by ganization meeting of the committee yesterday.

Sites for the hearings have not been chosen, but he added: "The logical points would be the larger cities, such as Houston, Dal-

las or San Antonio.' Selection will be made on the basis of interest shown by the people in the various sections of the state in the housing problems, he said.

#### Two City Projects Are Underway

The city department of public morning.

A crew working on Bluebonnet street is installing a permanent, six-inch water line. Curbs and gutters already have been completed there in preparation for paving, and base materials are to be The session will be held at 6:45 an interview made Friday eve- p. m. in the Big Spring fire sta- applied as soon as the water line

New water lines also are being installed to serve the Coffee-Currie tertained with recitations learned book, who is to deliver an address additions on the north side.

#### Drinking Water and Methods for Japs Plead Innocent The Permian Basin association To Torture Charges

membership includes municipal YOKAHAMA, Aug. 20. P-Pleas employes in West Texas cities from Colorado City to Monahans of innocent were made here by Capt. Yo Chi Saito, former comtorturing allied captives, including a Texan. The Texan was Cpl. Wilford H.

listed as a torture victim

PLANS BUS HOUSING SPRINGFIELD. Mass. U.P. -Frederick Kattler of Springfield has a housing idea. He plans to make four-room bungalows out of six old busses he bought from the Springfield Street Railway Co.

## **Voters To Face Decision On** Ad Velorem Tax

Heward county voters, along with those of the other 253 counties in Texas, go to the polls Saturday to decide the fate of the proposed amendment to Article VII of the state's constitution, which would provide for the levying of a state ad valorem tax on property in lieu of the present state tax of seven cents.

The proposal would create special funds necessary for the payment of Confederate pensions as well as finance the construction and equipment of buildings at state institutions of high learning in the amounts of two and five cents, respectively.

Schools which would benefit by the amendment are Texas university, Texas A & M, College of Mines, East Texas State Teachers college, John Tarteton, NTAC, North Texas Teachers, Prairie View A & M, Sam Houston State Teachers, Stephen F. Austin, Sul Ross State Teachers, Texas A & I, TSCW. Texas Tech and West Texas State Teachers.

Election officials have been named for each of the county's 15 precincts.

## Westbrook Man **Suffers Broken Back In Accident**

Charles Gavin Gressett of Westians, Mrs. Mary Zinn, highlighted brook, who suffered a broken verte-Sunday morning services at the brae in an automobile accident First Methodist church, the first near the overpass east of Coahoma in a series of tributes that will on Highway 80 at approximately 5 o'clock Sunday morning, was taken overland to the Veterans hospital in Amarillo this morning Bob Cooper, Colorado City, in

Blount was played for the large head injuries and a bruised leg. Cooper said the machine over-A charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants has

The examining physician said the Westbrook man would prob-

ably be bed-ridden for several 'My main wish for the church months as a result of the injury.

A few widely scattered showers fell in Texas today, mainly along the Gulf Coast, and temperatures began to climb back to summer heights.

Hottest yesterday was Henrietta with 104 degrees. Bridgeport and Seymour reported 103, Memphis

Coolest today was Muleshoe with The eight comprised the entire 60 degrees. The Panhandle, genterday, and highest of the day was 72 degrees.

Rain today fell at Galveston, where .56 inches had been reported up to 11 a. m., with rain still falling. Livingston reported .43, Palestin .20. Brownsville .18, Port Arthur .14 with rain still falling.

#### Lubbock Officer To Handle Recruiting

Capt. Roy W. Gedeborg of Lubbook has arrived to serve as temp-Rep. Patman (D-Tex) after an or- orary commander of the U. S. Army recruiting station.

Gedeborg has been here for approximately 30 days. He replaces Capt. E. Goyer, who is going on annual leave within the next several days.

Capt. and Mrs. Goyer will await the arrival of their son, Robert, who is coming in from Indianapolis, before journeying to Grand Junction, Colo., where they will visit with relatives.

#### Falcon, Mexico May Be Site Of Large Dam

EL PASO, Aug. 20. P-Falworks has two projects underway con, Mexico, may become the site this week, officials announced this of a proposed dam for the lower Rio Grande Valley costing between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000.

The litle village was recommended as the site by the consulting engineers of the Mexican section of the international boundary and water commission.

J. C. Bustamente, consulting engineer of the section, said David Herrers Jordan, Mexican commissioner, today would officially advise L. M. Lawson, American commissioner, of the recommen-

#### AAA Supervisors Meet At Courthouse

County supervisors within the AAA district which uses Big mander of the prisoner of war Sprin 's a headquarters met at camp at Moji, and two subordin- the court house this morning to ates to charges of mistreating and discuss program funds, association

budgets and current work. One of the principal speakers was R. H. Nelson, a state officer Chapman of Georgetown. He was of the agency, who headquarters in College Station, Rep. George Mahon was introduced to group.

> Charles E. Tarter, Lamesa; Floyd Cantrell, Borden county: Jefferies, Abilene; and Earl H. Horton, Snyder.

Among those present were

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and new customers to visit the ery. firm and discuss their feeding prob- The concern is licensed to handle

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oil field equipment of all kinds. 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 or

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Gray to see that all the equipment a candle." Thus it is that daily It's a bit early for people to be is kept in top working condition. more people ar calling Culligan 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. pliances, sporting goods and toys gency at night. His home phone is There is nothing to buy or main-

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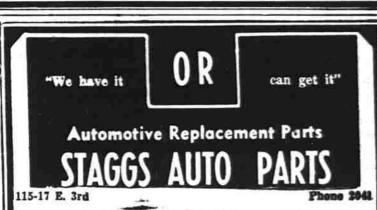
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## Mrs. Anderson **Gives Report** Of Convention

in the WOW hall entertained members of the Fireman Ladies Aux- take trips or have visitors. fliary and their families.

Regular lodge meeting was held at 3 p. m. following the luncheon, and Billie Anderson, local dele- Delbridge. gate to the Grand lodge convention in San Francisco, summarized the of Lubbock visited in the M. M.

Approximately 30 persons atsended the luncheon, and members son, Lee, at Camp Stewart. They present at the meeting were Irene plan to visit in Port Aransas be-Parks, Jewell Williams, Minni fore returning home. Skalicky, Leah Brooks, Lois Garland, Alice Mims, Gladys Slusser, Sr. of Ruidoso, N. M. are visit Betty O'Brien, Annie Wilson, Bes- ing here for a few days. sie Power, Verdie Adams, Sarah Griffith, Willie Pyle, Minnie Bar- of Lenwood, Ark., are visiting Mr. bee, Stella Johnson and Helen Gill. and Mrs. Dillard Driggers.

#### Rebekah's Will Have New Hall Next Week

Members of Rebekah Lodge No. 284 donated one hundred dollars on their building fund Tuesday Mingus, who have been visiting in next meeting will be held in the new hall which was formerly the cadet club at the post.

Members present at the meeting were Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Arthur Weeks, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Sonora Murphy, Mrs. Lona Crock- City, Kan. er, J. F. Crenshaw, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Billie Christianson, Mr. Carlsbad N. M. spent the week-Cren- end here with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lavelle Reid, Mrs. Docie shaw, Frances Shanks, Mrs. Lula Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Yeaden home. Harper, Mrs. Ola Ruth Barbee, Davis. Mrs. Tessie Harper, Mrs. Geneva Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gross spent Pickle, Mrs. Jewel Kehrer, Ber- the week-end in Carlsbad, N. M. trude Cline, Billie Barton, Mrs. Minnie E. Murphy, Mrs. Caroline Mrs. Albert Davis have had as Yeaden. Runyan, Willie Millhollan, H. V. their guests, Mrs. D. F. Reaves Crocker, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, of Rotan and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mrs. Mary Ethel Landers, Mrs. Dodd of Sweetwater. Nannie Adkins, Chessie M. Walk- Mr. and Mrs. W. E er, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Quanah visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Laquilla Gilmore, Mrs. Agnes Ed- R. Foster last week. wards, Tracy Thomason, Della Herring, Mrs. Eula Pond, iting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, Mrs. Jacqueline Wilson, Imogene Jr., this week. Neill, Mrs. Thelma Braune and

#### Methodist Study Club Hears Mrs. Laswell

Mrs. W. A. Laswell lead a continuation of the study of the Book of Daniel at the meeting of the Park Methodist Study Club at the church Wednesday night.

Mrs. Joe Dorten conducted short business meeting at which Deel and Mrs. Edna Wilkinson and Mrs. John Cardwell, Mr. and Beta Sigma Phi Sorority short business meeting at which of the They will return home Friday. Mrs. Jack Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Sponsors Dance Saturday

Others present were Mrs. H. N. be gone for two weeks. m, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs.

Congratulation Elmo Wasson

On Your 20th Anniversiary

fore school begins, many Big Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont this week-Spring citizens are planning to end. Doris Ann Daniel is .spending

Citizens Plan Trips

Before School Opens

Denton home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Denton are

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Montgomery

her grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Wat-

son, in Breckenridge this week.

Belton to visit them in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Eubanks of

Tommy Drew of Dallas is vis-

Mrs. Paul Adams, who under-

hospital last week, returned home

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown and

children, Dinker and Betty Bar-

ber, of Tyler visited in the Avery

Deel and Mrs. Edna Wilkinson

today.

recently.

homes recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Duncan are

this week in Lubbock visiting her Robert C. Delbridge is at home grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. between semesters of Southwest-Adams and Mr. and Mrs. James ern University in Georgetown. He is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary

CPO and Mrs. Floyd A. Dixon of the Naval Air Station in Corpus Mrs. T. D. Adkins and son, Kent Christi are visiting Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Early and Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Kinman.

leaving today to pick up their Mr. W. D. McDonald returned Wednesday from Alabama and Georgia. She was accompanied by her brother and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Tingle, of Bessemer, Ala. who will spend a few days

Lou Ann White, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George White, Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. P. Driver is visiting Fred Heyser on their ranch south of Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parks and son, Tommy, of Hartford, Conn. expecting Maurine Burleson of are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

#### the A. B. Dyer home, are leaving Sammy Porters Mrs. A. B. Dyer is leaving to- Feted At Gift Tea

day to visit her daughters, Mrs. FORSAN, Aug. 21. (Spl)-Hon-A. B. Cook in St., Louis, Mo. and oring Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Port-Mrs. Noma Lassandro in Kansas Mrs. Burl Griffith, Mrs. C. H. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Davis of Clucky and Mrs. John Kubecka entertained Monday evening with a miscellaneous gift tea in the H.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Porter, who before her marriage was Marjorie Oglesby, her moth-Mrs. Eva Davis and Mr. and er, Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, and Mrs.

At the gift table were Mrs. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Porter and Dorothy Jean Gressett.

Mrs. McClusky was at the crys tal punch service and Doylene Gilmore served individual white cake squares, iced in white. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cover and fresh garden flowers comprised the centerpiece. went surgery in the Big Spring Floral arrangements were used throughout the entertaining suite. Gyndolyn and Betty Lynn Ogles-

by, sisters of the bride, registered guests. Attending between the hours of W. B. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones and Grant, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Paintsons, Gerald and Stevle of Tyler er, Mr and Mrs. D. W. Robert- guests. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Avery son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ewell, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Daily are W. E. Heideman, Mr. and Mrs. visiting their daughters, Mrs. Horace Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Calif. They left Monday and will bury, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore, members. The dance is open to the Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston, Mr. public. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dalmont and and Mrs. Paul Gordon, Mr. and

and Mrs. B. H. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McDonald of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Of Chicken Barbecue Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mc-Elreath, Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keith, Mr and. Mrs. Lewis Hueval, Mr. and Mrs. Vera Harris ,Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. C. C. Long, Mrs. C. B. Shoults, Mr. and Mrs. Hood Parker, Mrs. Ola Jones, Mrs. Bleese Catheart, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks Funeral Set For and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Odom. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin, Mr. and Earl Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Carlson of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Glover of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kneer, Aquilla and

# Events

OF THE COMING WEEK

Haroldine West, Peggy Painter,

Dee Anderson and Gene Ander-

Thursday
LADIES BIBLE STUDY GROUP of the
Church of Cbrist will meet at the
church at 10 a.m.
BUBBLE SEWING CLUB will meet with
Mrs. Adrian Vaughn, 1509 Scurry, at
2 p m.
THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB meets with
Mrs. Maurice Koger, 610 Runnels si
2:15 p m.
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meets at the
First Methodist church at 12 noon. First Methodist church at 12 noon.

EAGER BEAVER CLUB meets with Mrs.

R. I. Findley. Route 2. at 2 p. n.

LOTTIE MOON YWA of the First Baptist church meets at the church at LOTTIE MOON YWA of the First Baptist church meets at the church at 5.30 p. m.

GIRLS AUXILIARY of First Baptist church meets at the church at 10 a. m.

THE LIONS AUXILIARY will have pichic at the City Park at 7 p. m.

HOMEMAKERS CLASS of First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs.

Roy Green at 3 p. m.

THE AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Cariton Hamilton, 507

Dallas Street at 2 p. m.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Lee Wright, 503 East 7th at 2 p. m.

HAPPY GO LUCKY sewing club will meet with Mrs. Waiker Balley, 400

Hillside Drive, at 3 p. m.

HOMEMAKERS CLASS of First Baptist church meet with Mrs. Roy Green. 104 East 6th, at 3 p. m.

THE FRIENDSHIP CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Waiker Balley.

#### **Hamburg Tries Forced** Labor On Youth

HAMBURG. . . . Youths who dodge work and blackmarketeers are being organized into forced labor gangs in Hamburg, the German labor office announced. The youths will be put to work for three months clearing the port's

Foxes are believed to mate for

## Couple Married At Colorado City, Living In Abilene

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 21. (P) Now at home in Abilene, following their honeymoon trip, are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ruddick of 1225 South Ninth Street. The marriage of the couple took place in Colorado City Saturday evening, August 16, in a ceremony performed at the Oak Street Baptist church. The bride, before her marriage, Vivian Smith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith. The bridegroom is

the son of Mrs. Rosa Ruddick. Pastor of the church, the Rev. Truett Stovall, read the double ring ceremoney as the couple stood before a candlelighted altar decorated with baskets of pink gladioli and greenery. Wedding soloist Frankie Dearen and Mrs. Robert Miller was pianist. Candles were lighted by Mrs. Kenneth Ezell.

Mrs. Clyde C. Alexander, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of dove grey crepe, black accessories, and a shoulder corsage of pink carnations. Lawrence Ruddick attended his brother as best man.

The bride, who entered with her brother, A. G. Smith of McCamey, wore a tailored suit of heavenly blue wool. Her accessories were black, her flowers, white carnations arranged in an epaulet. She is a recent graduate of Coloer, who were married August 8, rado City high school with the class high scores and Ruby McClesky of 1947.

Graduate of Westbrook high school, the bridegroom saw two years' service with the AAF. He fought in the Rhineland and Central Europe as sergeant in the 8th AAF. He will enter business college in Abilene in September.

#### Legionnaires Sponsor Dance Saturday Night

A dance will be given Saturday night at the American Legion hall, formerly the Officers' Club at the sion Wednesday morning. AAFBS, for Legionnaires and their

The affair is scheduled for

#### Home Demonstration Club Has Picnic Today

The Fairview Home Demonstration club will sponsor a picnic at 4 to 9 p. m. were Mr. and Mrs. the city park at 6:30 p. m. today. The affair is for Fairview H-D club members, their familes and

Songs were sung by the group and Mrs. Velma Reese of Lodi, and Mrs. Bobby As
O. S. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sorority dance Saturday night, and Mrs. Lee Wright Tuesday night.

August 30, are on sale by sorority night.

Music is to be provided by Leon-J. B. Myrick, Mrs. G. L. Bryant Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ogg and daugh- Mrs. J. L. Tienarand, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Faucett.

Mrs. G. L. Bryant Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ogg and daugh- Mrs. J. L. Tienarand, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Faucett.

Auda vee Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bryant ter, Mary Elizabeth, all of Sem- Mrs. Sam Porter, Sr., and Mr. dress is optional.

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#### Adams Home Scene

FORSAN, Aug. 21. (Spl) -Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams gave a chicken barbecue in their home recently in honor of Mr. and park for its employes and mem-Mrs. W. L. Johnson who are moving from Forsan. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Chattin, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hue-Long, Mrs. R. A. Fullen, Mrs val and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton, Mrs. Tilmon Johnson and daughter, Treva Dee and Darrell Adams of Lubbock.

## Ex-Colorado Citian

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 21. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the First Metho-Mrs. Jewell White, Mr. and Mrs. 42, who was killed instantly Tuesday when struck by a car near Kingman, Ariz.

and two sons. Former residents of a lot of time to get up steam. Colorado City, the Hudsons have Once they do, they have a lot of Evelyn Martin, Betty Robertson, the past several years. Hudson was made their home in Midland for power." at one time tax assessor-collector for Mitchell county. The body will be interred in

Westbrook cemetery.

## Residents Of Forsan Report Many Summer Visits And Visitors

B. H. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston were

bock is visiting in the E. N. Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamilton

have been transferred by the Sun

Mrs. Maggie Tolliver has re-

turned to her home in Mullen,

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Goodson and

family have returned to their home

in Greer after visiting the Ottis

Mrs. C. A. Stone, Mr. and Mrs.

Truett Stone and Carol Ann of San Angelo visitied friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Lile and

Elray Scudday is a patient in a

Mrs. Mutt Scudday and Yvette

Mrs. Vivian Peek and son, Bus-

of Brownfield are here for a few

Big Spring hospital.

the A. P. Oglesby home.

Dallas hospital.

recent visitors to Lubbock.

FORSAN, Aug. 21. (Spl)- Mr. Odessa were week-end guests of and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Bill and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bobby have returned home from a Sewell. weeks stay in Ruidoso, N. M.

her home in Ft. Worth following the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. an extended stay here in the home Ed Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. Don Limbocker Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley have Christian. have been visiting their daughter been visiting in Lamesa, Loop and and family the Woodrow Succays. Seagraves. They were enroute to Harrison,

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Crumley Mrs. H. H. Cox and daughter, and son, Sherwin, of Austin have Linda Jean of Sweetwater are been visiting in the homes of Mr guests in the L. W. Moore home. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crumley.

Guests last Sunday in the C. V. ness trip for the past few days. Wash home were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. James and daughter, Wilma, of Lubbock were weekend tuests and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James of of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl San Angelo. Recent visitors in the H. E. John-

son home were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dirksey of Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson have moved to Big Spring. He is McCoy and a daughter, Mrs. He is employed with the Seven-Up forming a new tool company there. Howard Bennett in Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrew of

#### John Rays Entertain The 42 Club At Home

The 42 club met in the John W Ray home Wednesday night. Mr, and Mrs. Homer Petty won Oil company from Forsan to Iraan. won consolaion prize.

Laura following several days visit here in Others present were Grandstaff, Dorothy Broughton, Mrs. Peter Van Pelt, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hooser, Sr., G. C. Broughton, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Amer-

#### Customs And Religion Of South America Is Sunbeam Subject

daughter have been visiting Mr. The Sunbeam class of the First and Mrs. Neel Dowdy in Wichita Baptist church met in regular ses-

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and The group sang songs and dis-Dannie and the Rev. and Mrs. cussed the customs and religion of South America. Mrs. Charles S. C. Crumley were in Midland last Saturday. Fannin was in charge in the ab-Mrs. Charlie Martin, who has sence of Mrs. Troy Gifford.

Present were Linda Faye Tur- been in Gleaner, Kans. for the ner, Jerry Garrison, Sandra Allen, past two months, has returned Calvin Allen, Comella Allen, Carol home. Ann Savage, Clara Jane Griffith, Hood and Clara Sue Jones, chil-Margaret Ann Turner, Patricia dren of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones Savage, William Paul Savage, Mrs. and Sherry Ann Fletcher, daugh-W. G. Green and Mrs. Otera ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fletcher, are recuperating following ton-Green, pianist. til operation.

#### Variety Sewing Club Has Watermelon Feast

The Variety Sewing Club hon-days visit with relatives.

ter, have been visiting in San An-Those attending were Mr. and **Husbands!** Wives! Mrs. John Stanley, Mr. and Mrs.

Falls.

Want new Pep and Vim? The entertainment was 42. Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron you, too, may need for pep; also vitamin B<sub>1</sub>. Get regular \$1.00 size now only 89el For sale at all drug stores everywhere. (adv.)

#### Shell Oil Barbecue

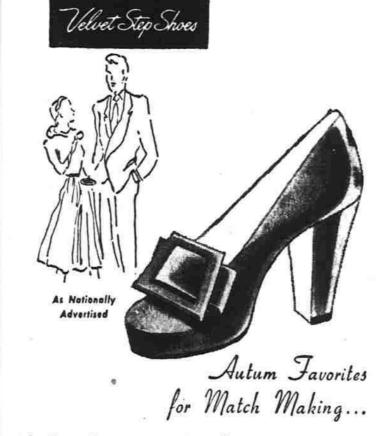
FORSAN, Aug. 21. (Spl) -The Shell Company held a barbeque recently in the Big Spring city bers of their families and friends. Approximately 75 persons at-

#### **Engineer Sponsors** Church Program

WORCESTER, Mass. A Worcester locomotive engineer swapped his cab for a pulpit to encourage other Protestant laymen to take an active part in church work. Engineer Roy M. Wilder of the

Boston and Albany Railroad shuttled between the Hadwen Park and Bethany Congregational Churches to preach on "logic and religion." "Laymen are like a locomotive engine," Wilder commented after Hudson is survived by his wife the Sunday services. "It takes both

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## **Knous-Christian** Vows Exchanged

at home at 1009 Main after their day night at their home. Mrs. M. A. Hart has returned to daughters of Borger were here over marriage which took place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Christian, Aug. 15. W. H. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mrs. Knous was the former Edith

tor of the East Fourth Baptist Conn. church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore an aqua blue crepe street length dress with a shoulder corsage of red rose buds Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Sawdy have centered with two white gardenias. been in Fort Stockton on a busi-Mrs. Frank L. Neill was matron of honor and Neil Fryer served as Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents immediately following the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney The bride graduated from Big left Wednesday afternoon for their Spring high school and the groom vacation to Cary, Ill. where they is a graduate of Chireno high will visit her mother. Mrs. Frank Bottling Company. Mrs. R. W. Thompson of Lub-

Mrs. Knous was complimented with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Frank Neill on Aug. 14, with Mrs. Charles H. Fannin, Mrs. E. N. Baker is a patient in Mrs. W. D. Pybus and Mrs. Neill as hostess.

Approximately 35 persons were

Mrs. R. B. Abernathy Gives Birthday Party

Mrs. R. B. Abernathy entertained her husband with a surprise birtle-Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Knous are day dinner and lawn party Wednes-

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Joan, Janice Yates, Mrs. Lillian Hart, Sam Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parks The Rev. James S. Parks, pas- and son, Tommy, from Hartford,

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OF CALIFORNIA

LOUISE TURNS BACK ON GOLLUM - Heiress Louise Overell, on trial with George Gollum for the slaying of her parents, turns her back on her note-writing boy friend (standing) as she chats with a defense attorney at their trial in Santa Ana, Calif. It was one of several times she turned away when Gollum approached.

#### Top Calves Bring \$22.80 Here

# Livestock Auction **Shows Strength**

Topped by a consignment of fat calves by Howard Reed which hit \$22.80 cwt. the market at the West Texas Livestock Auction company showed new strength Tuesday, when more than 600 head of cattle and 20 hogs went through the auc-

Butcher and fat classes were in greatest demand, but some grades of stockers also caught the fancy

Mixed cows and calves ranged from \$90 to \$136 a pair; fat cows, track record in winning the \$43,750 15.50-17.10 cwt.; heiferettes, 20.50 tops; fat yearlings, 20.00-22.70; fat calves, 20.00-22.80; stocker cows, 10.50-12.75; stocker yearlings, 18.00-20.00; stocker calves, 20.00-21.90; canner and cutter cows, 8.00-13.00; bulls, 16.00 tops; hogs, 26.75.

Jim Hodnet of Vincent, M. L. Hamlin of Big Spring and Arlis Be Faithful a year ago. Ratliff of Garden City all had top bull consignments, with each hitting 16.00. R. N. Adams, Ackerly, sold the top fat cow to Bugg Packing Co. for 17.10, which overshadowed the Fort Worth market quo-

Palmer Evans topped to heifer-ette market at 20.50 and also the fat yearling market at 22.70. H. O. Phillips, Big Spring, saw one of his stocker calves bring 21.90, which was high for the day.

Best load of animals was consigned by Bud Flanagan. His stocker heifers brought 19.35, while stocker steers from the load brought 21.30.

#### Berlin Burglaries Occur Constantly

BERLING, ... The German Golf Premium working, hard-hitting elite Police' such as Edgar J. Hoover's FBI to combat crime in Berlin. In suggesting such a police organization, Der Abend said there were 16,187 house breakings from January to April of this year-a daily rate of 133 burglaries.

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## **Armed Triumphs** In Stake Race

horses wince, the great Assault, arriving here yesterday for the \$100,000 winner take all match race with Armed Aug. 20, must have winced a bit as Armed set a new Whirlaway Stakes at Washington

The Calumet Farm's golden gelding, Armed, proved his fitness by galloping the mile and a furlong in 1:48-3-5, clipping four-fifths of a second off the old mark set by

Armed's match race with Assault will be a furlong longer than yesterday's affair. Assault was accompanied from Saratoga by C. V. Whitney's Phalanx, the nation's leading three-year-old which is entered in the \$95,000 American Derby next Saturday. Handlers reported that the King Ranch's Assault was not bothered by the long train trip, but they expressed concern over Chicago's sweltering heat.

Yesterday's triumph netted the Calumet Farm \$29,325 and raised Armed's earnings to \$604,080. Assault, second leading money winner of all time, has won \$623,-

# **Hodges Earns**

Lois Hodges picked up the top prize in the women's putting tournament at the country club Tuesday night after she had posted a sparkling 73 for the 18 holes. Thelms Black came along to take second place with a 76 while Bernice Jordan fashioned a 78 for

third place, Mrs. Black was in the money in the last tournament. A mixed couples' tournament will be held at the course next Tuesday, 'Pro Shirley Robbins has

#### Burglars Chill His Optimism

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. -UP-A wave of gasoline station burglaries had Malcolm Honeywell, local station proprietor, worried enough to make him take his cash box home for safekeeping. When thieves got around to his station, Honeywell was pleased to report to police that they got nothing more valuable than a few cartons of oil. Then he went home and found the burglars had preceded him. They carried off the cash box containing \$45.

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#### Sports Roundup

Trapshoot topics:

## **Gun Aces Have** Tales All Own

By FRITZ HOWELL (for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.) VANDALIA, O., Aug.

Golfers dote on telling long tales of how they missed the short putt, and fishermen will flay your ears nutshell. for hours about the big one that got away-but you should hear these Grand American trapshooters moan and wail about how they muffed a crucial target.

There are hundreds of ways of missing 'em, and Jack Mitchell of Bridgeport, Conn., as a Remington representative has been compelled to listen to long stories about all of them. And listening to those tales takes a lot of time.

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is willing to pass along to friends | han's dad. . . Folks from around of golfers and fishermen, a stunt Las Vegas are predicting that their guaranteed to cut down the listening time. He has fixed up a long list of all the alibis, excuses and make it to the 1947 Grand Amerireason for missing targets, each can trapshoot, will cop the Veterone numbered. Some have sub-di- ans crown here next year despite visions, which are lettered. He passed them out to all the shooters, away about \$50,000 in prizes at so all the marksman has to do is the "Roaring Grand" this week,

Jack has the whole story in a plank down \$447.50 at the entry Predictions

You also may look for an announcement soon that the Western Amateur golf championship, to be held in 1948 in Wichita, will be staged at Toledo's Sylvania club in 1949-a break for 'Muscles" Frankie Stranahan.

Dick McGeorge, sports expert with the Toledo Blade for 20 years, has deserted the scribe ranks to So Jack has a stunt which he take a job with Frankie Strana- by landowners.

step up to Mitchell and say:

"Three, seven and nine-:"—and in all of the six-day races must

#### Boom Boomerangs

RICHMOND, Va. - (A) - Virginia spent \$1,400,000 for rights of way for highways last year. A. H. Pettigrew, chief engineer, said costs were excessive and that some projects were dropped because of excessive prices asked

## Rosen Nearing **Batting Crown**

DALLAS, Aug. 21. P- Texas league managers have a little more than two weeks left in which to find Al Rosen's batting weakness if he has one.

The dynamic third baseman of the Oklahoma City Indians, called by President J. Alvin Gardner one of the best ball players the circuit ever has produced, is giving the other clubs their last chance to determine if there's any safe way to pitch t im except issue him a base on balls.

No player in a quarter of a century has so dominated the league in batting. Not since the days of Ike Boone at San Antonio in 1923 has anyone so run away with the hitting titles.

Rosen tops in seven departments

-batting, runs, hits, doubles, total | slowed down greatly of late.

bases, extra bases and runs batted You can look for Al With Clevein. Only in one-base hits, triples land along about Sept. 8. The Texand home runs is he behind and as league race closes on Sept. 7 he has an excellent chance of grab- and unless Oklahoma City is in bing the home run crown since rather doubtful at this time. Rosen he's in second place and only a is due to go to the Indians, who few circuit clouts behind Nick have a working agreement with Gregory of Shreveport, who has Oklahoma City.

## **Many Never Suspect** Cause of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Biany sufferers relieve nagging backache uickly, once they discover that the real ause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the success soids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2

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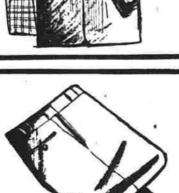
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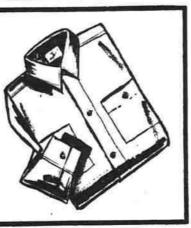
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A "must" for fall school wear. Sturdy elk leathers, sizes 81/2

## Federal Vise Is Tightened Again

Friday is to be regarded as a significant date in the history of labor-management relations, since it is the effective date of many of the most controversial provisions of the Taft-Hartley law-those which become operative 60 days after date of enactment.

In all the hue and cry over the Taft-Hartley bill as a "weapon" against labor, we think there has been one significant development overlooked. That is the everextending invasion of government supervision over private operations.

Actually, most impartial analysis will tell you that the new law does no more to curb labor than the old Wagner act did to curb management. Management had its hands tied some time ago; the T-H bill doesn't untie those hands; it merely binds up labor's, too.

The net result is that the field of labormanagement relations has become more complicated than ever; and it will take Philadelphia lawyers by the scores to keep wholly good-intentioned heads of business and labor groups-either one, or the other, or both-from violating the law at every

If labor has suffered a setback from the new law, it should be considered that others have also been caught tighter in the vise of governmental supervision. That goes for the owners and the managers, and, above all, the general public.

Federal control, it seems, never relaxes, but always gets tighter. The American people, the next time some laws are revised, ought to begin to demand that they be left alone for awhile to work out their own problems, one with the other.

# Anything Is Cheaper Than Blood

Rep. George Mahon, in an informal talk in Big Spring Wednesday, spoke frankly of the troubled conditions of the world, and of how the growing confusion in Europe and parts of Asia has the most astute heads of our government in a quandary.

Mahon observed that it was a developing sentiment in Congress to trim down on relief efforts for the trampled-down peoples of other countries; but that he had found, on a recent visit over his district, a more "world-minded" attitude. West Texans, he reports, have an appreciation of what the United States has to do to keep the world from turning topsy-turvy again, are ready for this nation to meet such ob-

In other words, the congressman admitted that the thinking of the people in some respects is ahead of that in congress, Well, isolationism is gone, of course. There emerges the next problem of just how far Americans want to pledge their own resources to bolstering up the rest of

the world. If West Texans are "ahead" of Congressmen, it is because they haven't forgotten two catastrophic world wars; it is because they see another menace on the horizon that compares in many ways with earlier menaces of Germany and Japan; it is because they think this menace ought to be stopped before it gets started.

If a campaign of food and money and moral and cultural support is to be our method, West Texans know that such a campaign, regardless of its cost, is cheaper than the blood that will be spilled were warefare to come again.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

## Texans Are Making Hat History

Many of America's best dressed men, from movie stars to scions of the idle rich, wear hats made by cowboys and ranchers in a small Texas town. And they aren't cowboy hats, either-they're swank Homburgs or off-the-face jobs, or maybe a smooth snaphrim as stylish as any made anywhere. They are

expensive quality hats. The company is the Byer-Rolmick company of Garland, near Dallas. The hat is the Resistol. That may sound like free publicity, but after all, we had to mention the name of the outfit,

Anyway, the plant is unique. It's unusual. It's Texas in action and it's news.

Rosistol pioneered assembly ine production of hats, and that's how just plain people could become hatters. In the big eastern and European plants, one man known as an expert hatter took the felt and made a complete hat, all by himself.

Now, this hatter might be a genius in several operations, but

By GLENN BABB

AP Foreign News Analyst

The United Nations has come

to an ominous dead end in its

efforts to halt the menacing

march of events in the Balkans.

Once again the Soviet veto has

been invoked to nullify the will of

the majority of civilized man-

kind. The comparatively mild

and inoffensive Australian and

American proposals-they

amounted only to an appeal to

the Soviet satellites to cease and

desist in their campaign against

Greece-were thrown out al-

though only Russia and Poland

of the 11 security council mem-

The atmosphere at Lake Suc-

cess last night after this break-

down of the peace machinery

was charged with gloom. The

security council admitted its in-

ability to go further. The United

States delegate already had said

that this country would not stand

idly by even if the United Na-

tions were unable to act. But

even that assurance of American

determination to help Greece had

an ominous significance for ad-

vocates of the United Nations and

bers opposed them.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

you can't expect him to be perfect in everything. The result was a good hat, with maybe a minor flaw here and there where he was weak.

The Texas plant decided to break down the 96 operations necessary in making a hat, train one man, or woman, to become expert in just one thing, like sewing in the leather band, or blocking.

As a result, the hat goes from expert to expert, and ends up in a box at the end of the production line in top shape. The operation has speeded production, improved hats and cut costs.

The plant, a modern 50,000square-foot building that's almost all windows, is located on a 50-acre park that not long ago was a cotton field. Over 250 employes are hired. Edward Byer is president, Harry Rolnick the guiding genius.

The plant continually experiments with new styles, new colors, new dyes. This year it offered a summer felt in bright yellow, blue, green and other

U. N. Can't Handle Balkan Issue

carried into effect it means that

once more the United States and

its friends, in order to get effec-

tive action, must bypass, work

outside, perhaps eventually even

abandon, the organization that

was erected so hopefully in San'

Francisco as victory was being-

How America and her friends

can move to prevent the en-

gulfment of Greece in the totali-

tarian tide that has swept over

most of southeastern Europe re-

mains to be indicated. Any ef-

fective course must be plotted

with utmost care, for the con-

sequences may be far-reaching

and terrible. But the course of

those who have worked to pre-

vent a unified effort to keep the

peace in the Balkans is becom-

The indications are strong that

the now familiar device of the

puppet state is to be invoked

as the next major step. It is

hard to escape any other con-

clusion concerning Friday night's

announcement by "Gen. Markos"

Vifiades, leader of the guerrillas

ing clearer.

won on the battlefields.

world peace machinery. If it is defying the Greek government

shades. It's lightweight, and sold better than you'd think. Here are a few odds and ends

> about hats: It takes five rabbits to produce enough fur for one hat. American men buy one and one-half hat a year.

> The patron saint of the hatter is Saint Clement, who accidentally discovered how to make felt. He did it like this: He planned a long hike, cut a lot of fur off a rabbit and padded the bottom of his boots with it to make walking easier.

> He took his walk, perspiring badly as so many do. When he got home, he reached in to empty the fur, but found it had become

The perspiration (moisture), the kneading as he walked on it. had caused the fur to shrink and "felt." The same principle, practically, is still used to make felt, although of course people don't do it by foot-they use machines. The new styles - well, they

in the north, that he had under-

taken to administer a "demo-

cratic government" until "pro-

visional government" could be

formed. News of the fighting in-

dicates the Markos forces are

consolidating a foothold from

present Greek army to oust

them. And behind them are

friendly territories into which

they may retire when too hard

pressed and from which help will

The Greek government has

been predicting such a develop-

ment for some weeks: First, for-

mation of a guerrilla govern-

ment; second, its recognition as

the legitimate Greek government

by the states which are blocking

United Nations action; third, di-

rect and undisguised aid and

support to such a regime by

those states. They would argue

that such aid was as legitimate

as any given the Athens government by the United States or

any other power. And then the

battle lines really would be

be expected.

which it may be difficult for the

won't come to the ankles, men, but they're different.

"EVER FEEL AS IF YOU **WERE ONLY HALF THERE?** 



#### Hal Boyle's Notebook

## Religion In India

NEW YORK. W-One fifth of the world's population today is involved in the important religious difference between a piece of steak and a pork cop.

try which the British have given back to the Indians. It is also the summary of a easte-ridden society which suddenly has joined the world group of independent nations af-

ter a spectacular severing from

mother Britain. You just can't solve the problem of India by deciding whether you prefer beef for luncheon. It is more complicated than

that. Today in modern India the principle of slavery of submerged lower classes is a problem of slow questioning. But a more active issue is whether the great masses of Indians are going to put up with the antics who slaughter cows and eat their sacred flesh.

The cow is a creature adoration to threee fourths of India, the vvegetarian Hindu people. To the other fourth, the Moslems of independent Pakistan, a cow is just so much fourlegged hamburger. But meat-eating Moslems would almost as soon be caught lending money for interest - another quaint practice forbidden them as be found munching on a ham bone. For them, pork in

all forms is verboten. The tragedy of modern India is that dietary laws stemming from ancient times make it impossible for the meat-loving Moslems to lunch off the pig. one animal the vegetarian Hindus don't give a darn about,

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8. Calestial body

12. Barrel stave

expressive
17. Female sheep
18. Therefore
19. Customs

22. Unmarried

12. Algerian

14. American

15. Vividly

Crossword Puzzle

34. Leave

25. Eternities

41. Upright

44. Wager

49. Poem

82. Thinly

\$7. Salutation

\$8. Young salmon

40. Plural ending

45. Recompenses

47. Puts to flight

51. Massachusetts

scattered

56. Provided 58. Was carried

So people riot and kill each other in India on Moslem feast days, when the unbelievers put cattle to the knife.

In India a year ago I met That is modern India, a coun- . a well-educated Hindu student who thought the sun of all evil rose and fell in England, an attitude shared by many Indian political leaders who still know they must lean for many years on the colonial wisdom of the island white men who dominated them so long.

This Hindu boy broke his religious dietary laws in a dramatic atempt to learn how to eat eggs, which the ultra-orthodox of his creed regard as

He spoke a better brand of English than I did, but he simply couldn't stomach eggs. He tried them fried, boiled, poached, shirred and scrambled - but he couldn't hold them. I asked him why he kept beating hi tary canal.

"If a modern man can't learn to eat eggs," he said stubbornly, "how can he progress?"

BRACFIFT BY BUICK VALPARAISO, Ind. U.(P.)-Police blame a teenage fad for the theft of chrome automobile decorations. They said vandals pry off the chromium ring adorning the 1947 Buick bood, file off the bombshaped piece of metal and use the ring as a bracelet.

BED SMOKER FINED MILWAUKEE U.P.( )-Marvin Leslie, 42, broke his arm when he jumped from a second story window to escape a fire in his room. He was fined \$50 in district court for smoking in bed.

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#### Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## Griswold Learns About Greece

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN (For Drew Pearson)

WASHINGTON. - Former Nebraska Governor Dwight Griswold didn't have long to wait to learn he has a man-sized job on his hands coping with the ultrareactionary Greek government in administering the Truman Doctrine.

It's still an official secret, but several days after Griswold arrived in Athens the Greek government blandly informed him that the country's food reserves

were completely exhausted. Such a "crisis," obviously, could be due only to two causes: gross incompetence and carelessness, or deliberate pressure tactics. Confidential diplomatic dispatches indicate there are ample reasons to believe both factors were at the bottom of the affair. After a hurried check-up, Griswold established that the Greek government was not lying. There literally was no food in its lard-

The situation was ominous. The U. S. was now officially in Greece. If food riots broke out, the reverberations could be catastophic not only in Greece but throughout all of Europe.

The communists would be able to scream their favorite refrain about the "folly of trusting democracies."

Griswold acted fast and decisively. And, for once, so did the state department.

Upon his telephonic demand for an immediate emergency food shipment, state officials rushed to the war department which, in turn, diverted two shiploads of flour enroute to Germany. The ships, on the high seas with 20,000 tons of flour, were wirelessed to change their

course and rush to Greece. Thanks to this fortuitous improvisation, the ominous crisis was averted. But insiders aware of the character of the Greek government fear it won't be long before other and perhaps worse "hot potatoes" pop up.

Note: Griswold's staff is heavily Nebraskan. His deputy, Roy Cochran, is another former governor, and other assistants are veterinarian, Kenneth Kellar, crack political peporter, and Arthur Dobson, successful Lincoln contractor.

NEW COOLIDGE Massachusetts' GOP has a new Coolidge who is just as earthy, cautious and parsimonious with words and money as the late President Calvin Coolidge.

He is Lt. Governor Arthur W. Coolidge, fourth cousin of "silent

Like his famed kin, Arthur also was formerly president of the Bay State Senate, another of Calvin's stepping stones to the White House. While somewhat older than Cal when he was lieutenant governor. Arthur resembles him in many respects. particularly in economy-minded-

Illustrative of this was an incident that occurred the day Arthur took over the state's reins during a brief absence of Governor Robert Bradford. Looking out of the window, the acting Governor observed the watersprinkling system operating full force on the capital grounds. It was an overcast day, and suddenly a brisk summer shower broke. The sprinklers kept right on going.

Coolidge immediately telephoned the building superintendent and demanded, "Why waste the taxpayers' money watering grass when the good Lord is doing it for nothing? Shut off those sprinklers."

They were, forthwith. Note: On another occasion, the Lieutenant Governor was luncheon host to a group of politicoes and reporters at the Boston City Club. They were handed menus presenting an enticing arrary of succulent a la carte selections. But before his guests could start ordering, Coolidge broke in dryly with, "Waiter, I'll have the luncheon special." The luncheon special cost 90 cents.

OUR FAIR CITY One of the most difficult and obstinate barriers to efficient and progressive municipal government is the obstructionism of rural-controlled state legislatures. Our Fair City, best-selling expose of municipal misrule, points out that this obstructionism is no mere accident.

"The stranglehold that state legislatures have long kept on our cities." the book declares, "is one of the major instrumentalities by means of which predatory political and other interests maintain their control on urban centers. These forces violently oppose every effort to liberate our cities from their hamstringing bonds."

One of the chief reasons why this widespread problem is so serious is that the average voter doesn't realize how vitally it affects him.

In an effort to drive this point home, one of the country's great newspaper publishers is waging a unique educational campaign.

Governor of Ohio, 1920 Demoseratic presidential candidate, and owner of outstanding newspapers in Dayton, O., Atlanta, Ga. and Miami, Fla.

In a 'series of smashing articles. Cox's newsmen are explaining in detail to their readers exactly how the dead hand of state legislatures is blocking good municipal rule. The publicspirited crusade has proved so effective that it is being hailed "the spearhead of the revolt of the cities."

Note: S. Stanwood Menken hale 77-year-old Wall Street attorney and veteran civic reform campaigner, has launched a movement for a "state of the union" conference of municipal leaders to formulate a nationwide drive for better city government.

FREE MAN A civilian after 40 years in the Army, Secretary of State Marshall is insisting he be allowed to act like one. He noted this pointedly to an aide at a

recent reception. Marshall was contentedly enjoying a mellow highball, when several photographers popped up. He paid no attention to them, but a state department functionary became excited. Springing in front of the cameramen, he advised Marshall to discard

his highball. Smilingly shaking his head, the Secretary said, "Why should I? I'm a civlian now and can take a drink any time I want

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU Allan Kline, able, popular head of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, has a tough nut on his hands in his campaign for the presidencey of the National

Farm Brueau organization. Sentiment is strong among Midwest F. B. F.'s, which are backing Kline, for modification of the organization's stand for government support for high farm prices. But southern F. B. F.'s, dominated by cotton growers, are vigorously against any change in policy.

Southern spokesman is aged Ed O'Neal, national F. B. F. president for many years. He is a Democrat and the midwesterners, largely Republican, want to replace him. But, on a showdown, the southern F. B. F.'s

could outvote the Midwest. To avoid a scrap that could cost him the presidency. Kline is faced with the difficult problems of working out a compromise agreeable to both powerful groups He is James M. Cox, former (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

# Revolution In American Colleges

By JERRY KORN (For JAMES MARLOW)

WASHINGTON, UP-More than 2,400,000 students-about 63 percent of them veterans-will start classes at American colleges and universities in the next few weeks. This is a new record.

The outlay for their education will be greater than ever before and in many cases they will get less for the money than pre-war students. Even so, they promise to be

the best-trained graduates the colleges have ever turned out. This is because they are, on the average, better students than the collges have ever had. We are in the midst of one of

the greates periods of change in the history of American education. That atmosphere of change goes all the way down to the first

grade, which will have 30 per cent more pupils this year than in 1946-and a severe shortage

But the biggest changes are taking place in the colleges. New ideas, new methods, are being tried out. Other changes spring directly out of the war, which: 1. Has given the colleges more students than they had ever had before-often more than they could take. 2. Has made it harder to pro-

# of teachers.

It Happened Back In-

Tommie Beene named alde to Coach John Dibrell at high school; residence on J. Y. Robb farm near Lomax destroyed by fire; bids for bombardier school cafe and barber shop open. TEN YEARS AGO State officials and architect

arrive to begin plans for state

hospital; in first three weeks of month U.S. employment agency places 694 persons; Mary Nell Edwards chosen to represent Big Spring in rodeo. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Eighty West Texas newspaper

men attend banquet of West Texas Press association at Hotel Settles; cars stolen from Tom Buckner and Clyde Sanders on downtown streets.

SAFE RESISTS CLEAVER PEORIA, Ill. U(.P.)-The burglars carefully moved the 800pound safe to the rear of the meat store so they could work without being heard. Then they set to work to crack it. They tried a new method, but it didn't work. Police found a smashed meat cleaver beside the safe. The safe was scratched slightly.

vide as good an education for these students as had been offered before 1941.

possible for millions of veterans to attend college, with most of their expenses paid.

Officials say that about 6.000 .-

changes. The G.I. bill made it

veterans, have applied for education under the G. I. bill. More than half of these ap-Take the first of those two plicants already have started some sort of education or training. And about 50 per cent of that figure or 1,500,000 are abtending college.

000 veterans, almost half of all

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12:45 Joy Spreaders
1:00 Cornbread Matines
1:20 Easy Aces
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2:00 Hint Hunt
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1.15 Ma Perkins
1.30 Pepper Young
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3.30 Just Plain Bill
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4.45 Young Dr. Malone
5.00 Song Shop
5.15 News 2:25 News 2:39 Arthur Godfrey

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In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

# Film Serials Calmly Carry On

HOLLYWOOD, UP-Amid the sour notes caused by the slashing of budgets at major studios comes a lost chord, the serials. They are carrying on as calmly as ever, untouched by revolutions in the industry.

This industry-old form of enpertainment faces one of its greatest periods of prosperity. With a small quantity of B pictures and short subjects being made, theater owner are turning to serials to fill out their bills. And though the British never became addicts, the films are popular in Mexico, South

America and the Philippines. "Down there they show all the chapters at once as a feature explained producer Mike Frankovich. "It runs three and a half hours long!" Warner Brothers has lost the

battle of the "dammit." In an effort to save a vestige of the peppery language in the "Life With Father." stage Warners got special permission from the censors to include a final "dammit" by William Powell. Evidently the men with the scissors reneged after the

film was completed. In the last scene, father mounts the carriage and spouts his famous line (which I won't spoil for you by repeating). But a jumbling of the sound track has whitewashed it; the "dammit" has disappeared unspoken.

Nice try, Warners. 'Black Narcissus' (Rand) is one of the better English of-

ferings. A tale of English nuns who try to start a mission in primitive India and fail, it is told with less reverence than U. S. clerical films. Bizarre backgrounds, a competent cast (headed by Deborah Kerr) and wonderful color make up for a rambling plot.

SOLICITOUS THIEVES

INDIANAPOLIS (U.P.) - William Carr told police that the thieves had considered his safety. Upon entering his automobile, Carr found a note telling him to check his right front tire before driving away. When he looked, he found the wheel was

woman's title Beard of grain Incline Administers 65. Was carried
60. Copier
62. Above
63. Fleshy fruit
64. Devoured
65. Merchandise 31. Also 82. Stacks of corn 1. Malt liquors 67. Strike gently 1. Circle of light 1. Past 4. Frozen 5. Open courts Strong taste 17 Mimie Hazard 26. Unfasten 27. Changes Unfastened position position
28. Tops
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body
36. Fish 39. Border 42. Metal-bearing rocks
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of a letter today that State Rep. Sterling Williams of Snyder made Cotton Belt public here last night said the representative could not understand Railway Avoids why the governor was "so strongly supporting" the proposed callege building amendment to the state Stock Forfeit

Williams asserted in the letter passage of the bill would give the University of Texas around \$45,-

combined over the same period." entirely any "forfeiture" of stock. "Perhaps this action as a member of the board of regents of the derstandable," Williams said "but is not understandable."

He continued: 'How, Governor, can you say Texas? It would be just as reason- stocks. able, and no more fallacious, to diers and their widows."

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How does it do all this?

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. UP-Senator Reed (R-Kan) said today a voluntary reorganization plan 000,000 in 30 years, which he said agreed to by creditors and the was "more than the amendment debtor of the St. Louis Southwestwill give the other small 14 colleges ern (Cotton Belt) railway avoided

Reed said another plan approved by the Interstate Com-University of Texas might be un- merce Commission would have "wiped out" all the common and such action as Governor of Texas preferred stock amounting to \$37,-\$8,000,000.

The Associated Press, in a preis no new tax on the taxpayers of had the effect of wiping out these side of Yost.

Reed said the Supreme Court say that this proposed tax is in twice refused to review the ICC other side." lieu of and instead of a frontier plan, which "included the forfeittax for protection against Indian ure." The last order of the Su- replied: raids as it is to say it is in lieu preme Court he added, had the tained the \$45,000,000 forfeiture." back again."

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point-a-minute Michigan teams, coached by Fielding Yost, was playing Buffalo University.

steadily. The Buffalo players were also taking a bruising beating physically. The rule book at that time said that once a player left the



game he could not return, but Yost waived the rule and allowed the 000,000 and unsecured claims of Buffalo boys to move in and out of

Finally a Buffalo player came will be met promptly and efficientthat a program financed by ad vious interview with Reed, stated off the field exhausted and sat ly." valorem taxes totaling \$45,000,000 erroneously that the reorganization down on the Michigan bench, along-

> The Michigan coach said: "Young man, you belong on the amendment. . . and editorially are. R. & R. theaters in Colorado City

"Please don't send me away of and instead of a tax voted by efect of placing the court's "ap- Mr. Yost. I want to stay here. the people 54 years ago to pay proval, at least not its disapproval, I've been in that game four times pensions to the confederate sol- on the original ICC plan which con- already and I don't want to go

## Shivers Backs Amendment To Aid Colleges

The Wolverines were battering Gov. Allan Shivers and a post com-Buffalo and the score mounted mander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, last night, in a joint radio broadcast urged adoption of the proposed college building amend-

Shivers, serving as governor while Gov. Beauford Jester vacations in Central America, cautioned that failure of the amendment at the polls Saturday "will cast a dark shadow of doubt on Texas' intention toward its deserving veterans and its youth in gen-

'The people can now determine whether they wish Texas' higher educational system to progress rapidly and meet the immediate needs of veterans who are overcrowding our schools and also meet the needs of future high school graduates who will atend college," he said. . . "Adoption of the amendment will assure that these needs

He notes that "most of the daily and weekly newspapers of the state Gasping for breath, the player from editorials of the Port Arthur transferred to Hillsboro where he mediately disembarked.

> tacking the amendment which ap- citizenship here. peared in the VFW newspaper "does not represent the point of view of all Texas VFW mem-

ment had been unanimously adopt- former assistant manager here and ed by the VFW in state convention former manager at Cameron. He and the organization's state com- will move his wife, the former France and added: mander, Roger Q. Evans of Deni- Frances Elaine Price and daughson, has actively campaigned ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Price of against the amendment. "for thousands of veterans of the to Colorado City, probably next

#### BIG ORDER OF SCRAMBLED EGGS

DETROIT, Aug. 21. (P)-Mrs. Grace Kluger, who "really only wanted one dozen eggs," got 26 dozen of them scrambled on her front lawn and 25 pounds of butter as well, she told .. traffic Judge John M. Wise yesterday. She reported she hailed Albert S. Miller, a butter and egg salesman driver, from her front door. Catching her signal, he swung his truck around for the sale, but hit another car and overturned on the Kluger lawn, spilling his

## Fishing Rodeo Is Resumed

Eighth annual Rio Grande Valley Fishing Rodeo, postponed last week because of a hurricane threat. reopened here today cloudless skies although a second tropical storm was heading toward the Tex-

pected to participate in the three day event. Prizes will be awarded Sunday and a free fish fry will be given. A. B. Patty, Harlingen, is lead-

ing the field because of a tarpon he caught last week just before the rodeo was postponed. Prizes total about \$2,000 a prizes total about \$2,,000 catches in the various divisions of

ions will have names engraved on perpetual trophies.

#### Mexico Eases Ban

REYNOSA, Mex., Aug. 21, P-Mexico's ban on imports of luxury items was partially lifted today. Customs Officer Guillermo Alarcon said border zone residents \$10 worth of necessities weekly.

#### Swiss Set Floor For Buzzing Planes

BERN-P-Inhabitants of the Swiss capital protested against the buzzing of airplanes. Airfield authorities instructed

pilots not to fly lower than 700 meters (about 2,128 feet) over the capital and to be as noiseless as possible.

#### Tire Full Of Fish Costs \$200 Fine

VALLEJO, Calif.- If a man stuffs 50 undersized striped bass into a slit inner tube, there is a presumption he knows it isn't le-

Thus reacted Judge Milo Dye as he fined Ernest Turner \$200 "undersized and overlimit" charge.

Ex-Queen Among Swiss

LUCERNE, Switzerland - A -The former queen of Spain, Eugenie-Victoria, and mother of don Juan, pretender to the throne, arrived here recently for an extended visit.

BURGLARS ON JOB TOPEKA, Kans. (U.P.) - "I'll leave this for the burglars." Marcus Reeves, manager of a lumber company, said jokingly as he stuck \$2.65 from a late sale into a desk drawer rather than reopen a locked safe. The next morning burglars had taken the \$2.65, leaving a note: "Kilroy was here."

Choice Of France Or DP Camp

## British Give 4000 Jewish **Blockade Runners Ultimatum**

here today that the 4,400 Jewish concentration camp, which sons camp at Bergen-Belsen if they the war. It is the larges Jewish labor act. are disembarked in the British camp in the British zone. zone of Germany.

dispostion, an ultimatum today telling them that if they did not night they would go on a hunger disembark in France by noon EST strike if they were not permited tomorrow they would be taken to to enter Palestine.) the British zone of Germany.)

# New Manager Theatres

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 21. urging its support." He quoted for the past 10 years, has been News, Dallas Morning News, San will manage movie houses for R. British jurisdiction outside Cyprus Antonio Express and Rock Springs & R. Mrs. McClain and small son, Michael, will join him in Hills-Sydney Lester, commander of boro next week. McClain has been Wayne Cherry Post, VFW, Com- active in war bond, and a number

Succeeding him 'will be John Prude, native Colorado Citian, who simultaneously in Palestine, by assistant manager of R. & R. the-Paris and Marseille in France. A resolution opposing the amendaters in Sweetwater. Prude is a Colorado City, his son, Bill, and Lester said he knew he spoke baby daughter, Judith Elaine, back be prepared to send a representa-American Legion and the Veterans week. Mrs. Prude was for several order to make a last appeal to years office secretary of the Colo- reason. rado City chamber of commerce before her marriage.

## Jewelers Play **Knott Sunday**

Nathan's Jewelers, managed by Freddy Acton, and Knott's All-Stars will tangle in a baseball game at the Bombardier school field starting at 3 p. m. Sunday and it's all for free. Freddy Acton, skipper of the Gem-Setters, said there would be no admission charge.

Acton has lined up a strong team for both Friday night's game with the Big Spring Tigers at Steer park and the Sunday go with Knott. He'll have Wayne Johnston, Bill Brown and Red Fields available for hill duty, Chock Smith or Red Womack behind the plate, an infield composed of James Tidwell, Bernard Savage, Lewis Heuvel and Bill Neece. Red Gross and Huck Doe in the outfield.

## First Bale In About 50 contestans were ex- Mitchell County **Brings 36 Cents**

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 21. -Harold Bennett, bidding for the Colorado City Jaycees Wednesday afternoon, bought the first bale of coton here. The bale was offered at public auction and brought its gorwer, Wadell Strain, 36 cents marlin, sailfish and tarpon. Champ- the pound, four cents above market price. Young Strain, former 4-H and FFA member and in his first year of large-scale farming on his own, pulled the cotton from 30 acres of his Cuthbert farm and beat two other contenders for the first Mitchell bale honors this year by the mater of hours.

Premium cash, presented by Jasper Wood, first vice president of were now permitted to bring in the Colorado City chamber of commerce, totaled \$248.48, one of the highest premiums of any recent year. Buford Co-op gin gave free ginning as its contribution to the fund. The bale weighed 570 pounds. lint cotton, middling grade, and was ginned at one p. m. Monday.

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 21.1 The Hohne displaced persons IP-A spokesman for the interna- camp is less than a mile from the lation of Machinists will comply mobile, the driver of which was tional refugee organization said site of the Nazi's infamous Belsen

More than 10,000 of the 11,000 (The British handed the refugees, Jewish displaced persons in the now aboard three vessels off the British zone lived in former Gercoast of southern France awaiting many army barracks at Hohne. (Jews aboard the ships said last

> The foreign office announcement said the refugees-most of whom are of Polish nationality-had been offered hospitality by the French government but rejected it "under the influence of persistent Zionist threats and propaganda."

"It is clearly impossible to leave the three British transports indefinitely in French waters," the announcement continued, "and it has therefore been decided that, unless the Jews begin to disembark before 5 p. m. GMT (11 a. m. CST) realize the importance of this A. E. McClain, manager of the August 12, the ships will sail for the British zone of Germany, where their passengers will be im

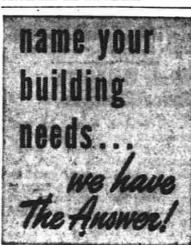
(where the British have detention camps for Jews who tried and failed to run the blockade) where merce, said an advertisement at-of civic club projects during his be adequately housed and fed at short notice.

> for a number of months has been British authorities in Berlin and at It said the British believed the Jewish agency for Paiestine could persuade the Jews to land in

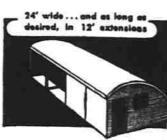
"If the Jewish agency have the interests of these illegal

In all other recent cases the British have transhipped illegal immigrants to Cyprus rather than their country of origin. But following such a policy, the announcement said, "has only encouraged the organizers of the traffic x x x. Therefore, it stated, in this case

Britain was exercising her "undoubted right to return illegal immigrants to the country where they embarked for Palestine."



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

#### Labor Leader Backs Taft-Hartley Act

FORT WORTH, Aug. 21. P-Earl Melton of Birmingham, Ala., an- ty-two farm laborers today were nounced here that "even though nursing injuries suffered yesterday as we don't like the vicious Taft-Hart- when the truck on which they were ley Act," the International Assoc- riding was in collision with an autowith the labor law.

the IAM, made the announcement F. O. Landrum of Laguna, Uvalde refugees of the "Exodus 1947" burned down after being captured after it was reported in Washington county. would be sent to a displaced per- by British troops near the end of that the CIO unions would defy the

Twenty-Two Farm Laborers Hurt

killed. Melton, general vice-president of He was tentatively identified as

HARLINGEN, Aug. 21. @-Twen-

The accident occurred on U. S. Hwy. 77, four miles north of here.

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give yourself a Toni Permanent

as you go. 2. Tie a turban round sour head and relax for 2 to 3 hours. (No sitting under a

hot dryer.)

3. Saturate each curl with Toni Neutralizer and rinse.

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THE DAILY HERALD

Several members of the YMCA warranty Deeds

Purpose of the trip was to dem- part of Surv. \$100. ensirate before the council examples of results obtained from possession of automobile and damages.

Ann Chrane vs. B. T. Chrane, suit for Ann Chrane vs. B. T. Chrane, suit for the courses. Several who made the trip were non-swimmers before taking the YMCA instruction.

Making the trip were A mos

Making the trip were A mos

Some one of the instructors for H. Goldblatt. Frazer sedan.

tin, Nancy Clark, Sandra Swartz, BRUTON TAKES TRIP Nancy and Jo Ann Smith, James Nuckles. They were accompanied by W. R. Dawes and Mr. and Mrs. uled to return Friday.

## Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Robert L. Adams. Coahoma, and Aileen
McPadden. Birdstewn.
Edison Taylor and Dorothy Lee Brough-

who participated in the recent 2. 3 Bik 6 Settles Heights add. 5765.

wimming courses sponsored by Lindsey Lot 12 Bik 2 Wright's Second the organization left Wednesday af- add. \$900.
Walter Robinson et ux to Winnie Dell

ternoon for Fort Worth where they were a appear today before the regional YMCA swimming council.

Purpose of the trip was to dem-

J. B. (Jake) Bruton, county juvenile officer, departed Big Spring H. W. Smith. The group is sched- today for San Angelo and other parts south on a business mission.

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## Red Cross Seeks Blood Gifts To Supply AllU. S. Hospitals

Program To Provide Free Service

By Associated Press

World War II.

The wartime program was a treatment. apectacular success. Now the Red New properties of blood were time program to provide blood in a wide variety of diseases beand its derivatives to the nation's came revealed. hospitals without cost for all the people.

Some 6.600,000 persons, average ing two pints each, donated blood during the war years. By January 1945 each week 100.000 persons-church groups, labor unions. ing which United States authoristudents, housewives and soldiers and sailors-were giving blood at the 35 donor centers or to the throughout the country for the

This project, the largest singlycontrolled medical undertaking in history, started out in a small way

back in 1941. The surgeons general of the Army and Navy had requested the Red Cross and the National Research Council to cooperate in collecting human blood to be processed into dried plasma and

#### East Seventh Street Section Gets Asphalt

A seal coat of asphalt was put work was to continue until ping are completed.

receiving seal coats are those attain great production. which were not finished in the 1946 paving program.

#### Reuben Choates Have Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Choate, formerly of Big Spring but now of Phoenix, Ariz., are the parents of NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21. weighed seven pounds 13 ounces per hour is moving northwestward

Mrs. J. M. Choate of Big Spring reau located the center of the dis-

#### Pleads Guilty To Liquor Charges

Wednesday, entered a plea of within 50 miles northeast of the guilty in Mitchell county court la- center ter in the day to the charge of for purposes of sale and was fined center. \$200 plus expenses

from Barbee's car was confiscated northwest is indicated during the

bating traumatic shock.

girls saved the lives of millions alarming fall in blood pressure on the front lines of our world- and general collapse of the pa- COTTON encircling battlefields during tient. Blood transfusion had been the essential feature in shock

(Continued From Page One)

ties now deem too low to give 63 mobile collecting units which ciently high to pay for imports the Red Cross was operating and at the same time play a necessary role in helping the rest of Europe rebuild.

for decentralization of the German slaughter spring lambs 18.00 to 23.00 yearlings 15.00 to 18.00; medium and good economy "at the earliest practi- shorn aged sheep 8.00 to 9.00 medium cable date" for the purpose of eliminating pre war "excessive concentration of economic power.'

To some degree, this clause has been nullified partially by year-old British - American economic arrangement for merging their occupation zones in the interest of economy and more efficient production.

The Potsdam agreement also called for living standards for the German people to be at a level down on the 200 block of East not higher than those of the rest and each paid fines of \$1 and Seventh street this morning, and of Europe. There has been a growall ing feeling in Anglo - American streets needing the additional top- quarters that this, too, cannot be adhered to rigidly because of the Largest project on the list is benefits of providing a higher cal-Runnels street between the High oric diet to those in heavy inschool and South 18th. The streets dustrial production and mining to

## Storm Moves Northwestward

a baby boy born at 7:35 a. m. A tropical storm with strongest charge of passing several bogus used extensively in the United until they find a sunken log. Then hicle was removed and the blaze Wednesday. The youngster, who winds estimated at 40 to 50 miles checks. upon arrival has been named Ed- in the mid-Gulf of Mexico at the rate of about ten miles per hour. The father is the son of Mr. and The United States weather bu-

and is associated with an elevator turbance at 9 a. m. Central Standconcern in the Arizona capital. | ard Time about 225 miles south of Burrwood, La. Burrwood is located at the mouth

of the Mississippi river. The 9 a. m. advisory reported that there had been no increase B. W. Barbee, caught by local in intensity and that strongest members of the Texas Liquor Con- winds are estimated at 40 to 50 trol board in Mitchell county miles per hour "in heavier squalls

Squalls extend outward about 250 transporting liquor in a dry area miles to the north and east of the

The weather bureau said that Five cases of whiskey taken continued movement toward the next 24 hours.

#### Markets

lower price tendencies persisted in to-day's stock market although selling remained on the timid side. Brokerage offices found the news a IO Supply All U. S. Hospitals

bit confusing marketwise, particularly the Anglo-American loan accord which, it was felt, might mean a substantial cut in British imports. The growing scarcity of dollars abroad still was a bearish influence. A little buying here ical departments, chiefly in com- and there as all was predicated on the hope dwindling liquidation means that

Pennsylvania miners, Wall Street bankers, Iowa farmwives, Holly-wood stars and D. C. government girls saved the lives of millions alarming fall in blood pressure

Dec. 31.98 and March 31.83.

LIVESTOCK Cross is embarking on a peace- then discovered. Their usefulness PORT WORTH. Aug. 21 — Cattle 2.200; calves 1.300; most classes cattle 2.200; calves 1.300; most classes cattle and calves fairly active and steady; cows ateady to strong; low grade calves slow at weak prices; common to medium slaughter steers and yearlings 13:00 to 22:00; good fat cows 15:50 to 16:75; common to medium cows 12:00 to 14:00; canners and cutters 9:00 to 12:00; bulls 10:50 to 15:50. 10.50 to 15.50.

Good fat calves 18.00 to 21.50; best heavy calves quotable to 22.00 and above medium grade slaughter calves 14.00 to 17.50; cull and common kinds 10.00 to 13.50. Stocker calves and yearlings 16.00

ties now deem too low to give
Germany an export trade sufficiently high to pay for imports and at the same time play a necessary role in helping the rest of Europe rebuild.

The Potsdam declaration called for decentralization of the Corman of the Corman

#### Drivers' Licenses Checked By Patrol

State highway patrolemn continued to crack down Wednesday on Set For Friday persons who were caught at the wheel of vehicles without up-to-

date drivers' licenses. Seven of the parties were hailed into justice court during the day night at the City park amphithe-

In addition, one of the motorists was charged with speeding within the city limits and penalized accordingly.

VET REUNION WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. P-Veterans of the 36th infantry division. Lawson and Lanelle Martin. now a Texas National Guard division, will hold their annual reunion in San Antonio Sept. 6-7.

FORGERY SUSPECT Rebecca Reece was taken into custody by members of the sheriff's office this morning on a

# 4-H Club Rodeo

and adjoining counties will get a chance to show their skill Friday night at the annual Howard County

were today that close to NEW YORK. Aug. 21.—Cotton fu-tures at noon were 45 to 65 centa a bale higher than the previous close. Oct. 32.49. thick of competition. Entries early

The underwater loggers thick of competition. Entries early | The underwater loggers are Dee | Handling the heavy, sodden for prizes.

Zale's Jewelry store is offering "We are fishing for soakers," a wrist watch to the outstanding McVay said, "and business is performer in the event, and also a good." silver buckle set for a consolation

agent's office or from any one of maintaining a sustained yield. sevevral 4-H club boys who are circulating the ducats through

Proceeds derived from gate receipts will be added to the county Paul Bunyan. 4-H club fund. A major purchase which the group plans to make with made available for use by all club members in the county.

# Variety Show

Another variety show has been program scheduled for Friday to use their diving training com-

atre, the chamber of commerce announced this morning. Several vocal numbers are listed on the program. Solos will be presented by Peggy Rose Barbee, Charles Gates, Patricia Jean Adams and June Seiler. Duets will business.

Geraldine Cross, and Rosemary cordian numbers, while readings air hose and other diving gear, at the McDaniel Service station will be given by Rosemary Law- They also bought hoisting equip- on the corner of Fourth and Gregg son, Newlin James, Clinton Wood, Deanna Hunter, Arthur Dodds.

They Make Service Experience Pay

# Navy Vets Retrieve Waterlogged Logs

AP Newsfeatures

ST MARIES, Idaho. - Three to haul it up.

this morning totalled 25, most of McVay, Lloyd O'Dell and Norman logs is hard work, even with them from Howard county. How- Cox. They retrieve 4,000 board ever, several had signed up from feet of timber a day from the Garden City, and boys in that area "shadowy St. Joe" where woods- say. The dangers inherent in deep are expected to be top contenders men have been floating logs for water diving follow them as they 50 years.

such traditional logging problems but the logs are still going to the Tickets already are on sale. They as felling trees, "swanping out" mills. may be obtained at the county skid roads, disposing of brush or On the other hand, they counter difficulties in their underwater "forest" which never

faced the dry land disciples of During the half century that the St. Joe waterway has been Widely scattered thundershowers. Little the funds is a portable barley used to transport timber to mills. crimper. The apparatus will be thousands of logs have become 67. watersoaked and have slipped to ...

the bottom. Some of these "soakers" drift about mill ponds, partially submerged. These "deadheads" create hazards to boats.

Occasional removal of heads" to prevent boat wrecks changes. was the only treatment of the sunken logs until the Navy vetarranged for the weekly amateur erans started looking for a way

mercially. Knowing that water-soaked logs can be converted into good lumber, they bought war surplus equipment from the War Assets Administration for their unusual

The equipment includes diving feature Mary Alice Rutherford and suits, a double compressor and tank set, two large aluminum Betty Jo Adams will present ac- ponton-type boats, a winch, cable,

the soggy logs from shore to mill. fire department reported. Taking turns working in 50 to A gasoline transport truck Cigarettes were popular in 90 feet of water, the divers ex- caught fire while filling storage England before they began to be plore in the dim river bottom light tanks at the station, but the vethey hook tongs onto it and tele- was extinguished promptly.

phone to the partners on the boat

former Navy divers are making When a load of logs are fished All boys under 18 years old are a good living hauling sunken logs out, they are loaded on a barge eligible to enter, and prospects up from the bottom of the St. Joe and towed to the truck for haul-

ing to the mill. hoisting equipment, the veterans grope about in the icy river.

They have substituted a telephoned "take it away" for the The veterans don't worry about old woodsman's cry of "timber."

#### Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

change in temperature. Expected high today EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this after-noon, tonight and Priday, Scattered thundershowers mostly in south portion. No important temperature Northeast winds becoming fresh to ocessionally strong Priday in squalls on WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Priday Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunder-

No important temperature TEMPERATURES Chicago Fort Worth
Galveston
New York
St. Louis 85 80 98 Local sunset today 7:24 p. m.; sunrise Friday 6:15 a. m.

#### No Damage In Service Station Fire

No damage resulted from a fire ment and a logging truck to haul streets at 8:45 a. m. today, the



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