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Indonesia War Stops On Orders From U.N. Vet Hospital

mander in chief of troops.

tions in numerous places, leading

A Dutch spokesman said most

Netherlands units were already

pulled up, several hours before the

midnight deadline. There was al-

Troops' expected jumping-off place

to difficulties in enforcing the or-

Action Hailed As Victory For New World Security Organization

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 4. 4. The Indonesian Republic joined the Dutch tonight in announcing a cease-fire order to troops, stopping hostilities in Indonesia and giving the United Nations its first big

A Republican reply to the U. N. Security Council's demand for a halt to the 15-day war said the Republic was issuing a cease-fire to all troops tonight. The announcement was broadcast from Jogjakarta shortly after 8 p. m. (6:30 a. m., Central Standard Time). The Dutch had announced Sunday a cease-fire effective this midnight. Dutch advances had halted even before

Many Issues In Dispute Yet To Be Settled

United Nations officials were elated today over speedy Dutch ac- der on the Republican side, and ceptance of a U. N. cease-fire or- asked that the world take this inder in Indonesia, but cautioned to consideration. that the end of the shooting still

The Dutch directive to cease fire most no activity today at Semarwas effective at 12 noon (CST) to- ang, which had been the Dutch

The development immediately for an attack toward Jogjakarta. posed questions concerning U. N. supervision of troop withdrawals, council last Friday called upon mediation and other problems. both sides to cease fighting. Council chairman Faris El Khoury said they would be taken up in detail as soon as possible. The exact time apparently hinged on receipt of official communications from the Dutch and Indonesian governments and the crowded council calendar.

Dispatches from Jogjakarta said the Indonesian government By The Associated Press wanted the council itself to "conits cease-fire directive and had de- end tropical storm, but elsewhere union Rodeo. manded the withdrawal of Dutch in Texas today the weather was troops to positions held when hos- generally fair and warm. ulities broke out July 20.

the security council to name "sev- 96, and Falfurrias .51. eral countries" to act as mediators Warmest spot in Texas yesterday week offerred its "good offices" as a mediator-would not be sat- degrees at Alpin.

The government of the Philipthat it was ready to help mediate. retary-General Trygve Lie's staff

"If the official reply bears out the cease-fire announcement, the Dutch will have fully complied. We are assuming the Indonesians will

MID-CONTINENT INCOME

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. M-Midcontinent petroleum corp, and submonths ended June 30 net income a share, in the same 1946 period. beaten unconscious.



TO WORLD POST-Dr. C. Oscar Johnson (above), pastor of the Third Baptist Church in St. Louis, has been elected president of the World Baptist Alliance at the concluding plenary session of the Congress in Copenhagen. (AP Wirephoto.)

Tough Stock The United Nations security **Coming In For** Annual Rodeo

Brownsville reported .73 inches and the figure is to be boosted literature, which would include a The Jogjakarta advices likewise rain. Corpus Christi .43 Mission to more than 200 by tonight when printed map of the city, and gave said that the Indonesians wished in the lower Rio Grande Valley the last shipment is scheduled to approval to the project. Members arrive.

in the dispute, implying that the was Henrietta with 196 degress. have put in appearance, and local annual rodeo which starts at 8:15 United States alone-which last Few points, however, reported 100 rodeo association officials expect p. m. Wednesday. V. A. Merrick degree weather. Low today was 63 a competitor for each head of announced a meeting of the Round stock to be in town tomorrow when Up (membership committee) club

Litle change in temperature is registration begins. forecast for tomorrow, although a Among the first arrivals were pines also said over the weekend few scattered showers are predict- Charlie Schultz, Ponca City, Okla... ed for the extreme south part of and Ike Tacker, Waco, rodeo A top-ranking member of Sec- Texas and along the coast, and in clowns for the Earl and Jack Two Killed, Eight

some portions of West Texas later | Sellers organization. Other members of the Sellers troupe are due in this afternoon. Scrapes Underpass To Yokohama Crimes the Settles hotel, where registration and other business will be transacted during the four-day ing carnival equipment were in They will set up headquarters in YOKOHAMA, Aug. 4. (A-Masaji show.

guard of a prison camp near Yoko- rector, said prospects today indi- pass yesterday. hama, pleaded innocent today to cate a record entry list for the sidiaries today reported for six charges of beating and torturing downtown parade Wednesday. The parade is scheduled for 6 p. m., of \$9,044,422, equal to \$4.87 a share, of the prisoners, N. D. Coland it will conclude immediately too high to safely clear the under-compared with 34,760,304, or \$2.56 lier, San Antonio, allegedly was before the opening performance at pass, highway patrolmen reported. the rodeo grounds.

Sheriff Slain At Crosbyton

Croslin said today.

made an oral statement.

Officers theorized that Pierce

Justice of the Peace I. C. Byer-

The patient, a five-year-old child

cases.

Texas today counted 18 fatalities in a week-end that saw seven persons killed in traffic accidents, four die in shootings, one burned to death and six drowned.

today.

allied war prisoners.

Crosby County Sheriff J. J. Pierce was found shot to death Sunday in a vacant lot in the Negro residential section of Ralls, Texas, about 30 miles east of Lubbock.+ He was serving his first term as

Head Texas Deaths

Traffic Accidents

Another shooting resulted in death for 27-year-old William Ellis Roberts, Belton truck driver. He died Sunday of gun shots wounds following an early morning altercation on a farm five miles north

Mrs. Rosa Cardenas, 49, who was expecting the birth of her third child next week, died in a Houston hospital Sunday after being shot Saturday night by a stray bullet. Police said the shooting took place during an argument near the

Cardenas home. A man was charged with murder in the shooting. William P. Kelley, about 45, was shot to death early Saturday on th front porch of his home between when Hitler's war machine was inquest verdict. Kirbyville and Call. Kelley was returning to his home from a night shift at a Jasper lumber company.

Laurelle Fite, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fite of Kerens, was gains to 350,000 or more daily. killed late Sunday when a pickup truck in which she and four other truck in which she and four other some of the headaches in trying to overturned near Kerens. Two of solve one of Europe's most imthe youngsters were critically in- portant recovery problems, were jured and were being treated in a Corsicana hospital.

shortly after being admitted to a petus to the gradual gains made ment. Pampa hospital with a fractured since V-E day. skull received when the truck in which he was riding overturned when a wheel came off.

William Whiteside, 30, bank employe, and Mrs. Downing, 23, of Tyler, were killed clear the way for his country's There were few other communi- mat during the weeknd. early Sunday when their automo- representatives to be on their way. cable diseases listed on the city- Included in the line-up bile crashed into a tree on the highway near Canton.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. (A-The section of Ralls. United States and Britain, embarking on a new phase of the post as sheriff of Crosby county. He Monday. The prosecutor there said George (Bud) Gollum, her young No progress was reported by neshooting at a one-third increase that he was going to Ralls to during the weekend. in German coal output by year's "make a raid." end as a major contribution to the Marshall Plan.

With Europe's economic recov- cant lot with a cache of liquor ery intimately involved, production and had arrested them. now is running about 220,000 tons a day, only half the peak reached ley of Ralls had not returned a

rolling at full speed. The official hope is that the ton-

in December, followed by further gains to 350,000 or more daily Diplomatic authorities who outcautiously optimistic that the ap- listed in the county, health authoriproaching huddle of Anglo-Ameri- ties feported today, but the patient Calvin Boles, 12, Pampa, died can experts here will give new im- was responding favorably to treat-

> Tyler report to Parliament Wednesday said today that treatment had pro-Nora on Britain's economic plight will duced satisfactory results.

be taken up.

Mahon Reports On Check With **VA Officials**

Promise of action on the Veterans Administration hospital at Big Spring within two months has been given to Rep. George Mahon in Washington, J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, reported to the board of directors Mon-

Mahon said in a letter that the Veterans Administration reported that plans were being modified currently in accordance with the review of building projects in an effort to stay within appropriations. He expressed the hope that the "two months" figure was an outside one.

An explanation of efforts assist local businessmen in filing applications for Big Spring AAF buildings through the RFC was detailed by Greene to the board. He said several had made application and that provisional ap-proval had been granted in the regional RFC office at Dallas. Final approval must come from Washington.

The board voted to take care of \$1,290 expense of roofing the ball park grandstand. The pledge had been made previously to the school board when it accepted the park, subject to outstanding debts. The board pointed out it did not have adequate funds to meet all the obligations pending when contrubutions from individuals and businesses had raised around \$15,-000 on a \$20,000 plant. Lewis Price urged directors to

encourage Big Spring business of the toughest and meanest in men to report to the University the entire country, was pouring in- of Texas business research bureau Showers were still falling along to Big Spring today in preparation in order to have better representinuously supervise execution" of the Gulf Coast following the week- for the 14th annual Cowby Re- tation of the city in the university's monthly business review. Approximately 80 animals had Directors referred to the pubbeen placed in corrals up to noon, licity committee the ordering of of the board were urged to sup-Several cowboy contestants also port and spread word about the

Hurt When Truck

at noon on Aug. 11, inviting direc-

transacted during the four-day ing carnival equipment, were injured, two fatally, when the load Takaku, former Japanese naval R. L. (Pancho) Nall, parade di- failed to clear a highway under- Army Airfield which were applied president, told reporters as he All of the injured were carnival

dolas used in a concession ride

called the Spitfire when they were

scraped from the truck. The carnival was being transported from to application received first. Columbus, Kas., to Moberly, Mo. **Britain Prosecutes**

Anti-Jew Rioters

plaint charging murder in the fatal LONDON, Aug. 4. IP-Court acshooting early Sunday of Sheriff J. J. Pierce of Crosbyton has been today against persons arrested in ed this morning. K. H. McGibbon, drawn against George Holland, connection with anti-Jewish riots chamber of commerce president Crosby county Negro, and prob- that followed the reprisal hangings who is in Dallas with several ably will be filed later today, the of two British sergeants in Pales- other local men, called the chamoffice of District Attorney Lloyd tine.

At Liverpool 12 persons were Hollan, a 33-year-old ex-convict, remanded on bail on charges ariswas arrested in Amarillo yester- ing from what the police prosecuday and brought to the county jail tor described as "anti-Jewish here. Croslin said that Holland had trouble and demonstrations" during the weekend. Many shop win-Pierce was killed with his own dows were broken and crowds Overell Murder Case gun which was jerked from his shouted anti-Jewish slogans, he Reaches Final Stage holster. His body was found on a said. Trials were set for Thursday. Pierce was serving his first term

to strike-down with the Jews." then blew up their yacht,

had crossed the bastile's door

Drunken Driving Causes Most Arrests

Prompt Action Is Promised On Elliott Promised To Give All The Facts



ELLIOTT ROOSEVELTS WITH MEYER- Elliott Rooselevt, Mrs. Roosevelt and John Meyer, publicity man for Howar Hughes, are pictured at Grand Canyon, Ariz., after the Roosevelts were wed there on Dec. 3, 1944. (AP Wirephoto)

Union Offers New Proposals To Settle Ford Controversy

DETROIT, Aug. 4. In An official of the CIO United Auto Workers said today that the union had a new proposal which it hoped would | avert a strike of 107,000 Ford Motor Co. employes.

Richard T. Leonard, UAW-CIO vice president, did not reveal LIQUOT BOARD terms of the new suggestion which he said was to be offered to the *company at a last-ditch negotiating

The strike was scheduled for Purchases Made On All Surplus walkout, which would be the first major strike in the auto industry in 17 months.

All buildings a the Big Spring for by local persons have been entered the all-important session approved by the RFC office in at the downtown Book Cadillac ho-Dallas, the chamber of commerce tel: was advised this morning.

This does not mean that all local applicants obtained approval. The victims were riding in gon- J. H. Greene chamber manager pointed out, since some applied for the same structures. In those

> Final action on the application labor law. is left up to Washington now, but litle difficulty is anticipated in obtaining definite approval at that level for a majority of the structures involved.

Local negotiations with the RFC tions began in three English cities in Dallas were virtually terminatber office this morning and arranged to make spot payment for buildings approved for some local applicants whose checks had not

Five men at Salford, arrested on SANTA ANA, Calif. Aug. 4-P- cedent for scuttling union responsisimilar charges, were released on The state's case against Louise bility provisions in the Taft-Hartley introduction to the governors of bail. These trials were set for next Overell, 18-year-old heiress and law. war "Battle of the Ruhr," are had told members of his family 29 anti-Jewish incidents occurred sweetheart, on charges of murder- gotiators who conducted day and ing her parents, today entered its night talks during the weekend Fines were levied against three final and most important phase. A walkout has been approve by laborers in Manchester for throw- Prosecutor Eugene D. Williams union international executive had surprised someone in the va- ing bricks through shop windows opened the trial May 26 with the board, its national Ford council For Biological and being drunk and disorderly, declaration to the jury that the delegates and the rank-and-file. Police officers testified one of the two young lovers bludgeoned Mr | Plans for picket lines and soup men was yelling "now is the time and Mrs. Walter E. Overell and kitchens and other strike details

'Jail Stretcher' 'Needed As 29

Are Arrested Over Weekend

ents after the company delegation resigned today as administrator of chief and who was in charge of announced that it had no new the state liquor control board to for averting the threatened enter the private practice of law. Chief examiner John Y. Lawhon decision not to buy a photo-reconwas immediately named to succeed him

Announcement of the changes was made by Fred Minor of Denton, chairman of the board. reluctance that the board accepts the resignation of Ford," Minor said. "His services as administra-

posals on either issue." The two sides are at odds over

Leonard's statement came mom-

John S. Bugas, company vice-

instances, approval was granted to protect the union against penalty provisions of the Taft-Hartley Henry Ford II, youthful head of

the big auto firm, declined to attend the last scheduled session although he cut short a vacation to return here.

"I do not think my attendance at this morning's session could add anything helpful," the youthful company president stated early today in a telegram to Richard T. Leonard, head of the CIO United Auto Workers Ford department. He termed the proposed walkout against the law", and added that started July 1. the UAW-CIO seemed "determin-

velt recommended the plane favor-"We have no further counter pro- tor have been outstanding."

a pension plan and contract terms JayCee Head

AUSTIN, Aug. 4 A—Gov. Beauford H. Jester today, named John Ben Shepperd of Gladewater "am-AUSTIN, Aug. 4. P-Gov. Beau-Ben Shepperd of Gladewater "ambassador of good will for the state of Texas."

Shepperd, national president of the United States Junior Chamber of Texas' roadside parks and for of Commerce, received his commission at a brief ceremonial in Jester's office.

He will visit every state and

"Take a bit of Texas everyed" to strike "unless we agree with where you go," the Governor told with a restriction which would proyou to establish for all industry Shepperd in presenting him the hibit my contracting for any other what seems to us a disastrous pre- hand-lettered commission. Jester gave Shepperd letters of

47 states and the territories. Shepmonth to open his tour.

NTSC Given Funds Research On Algae

Texas State College biology de- and 15 years ago conceived the partment has been granted a re- idea of converting barren highway search fund by the national insti- rights-of-way to parks emphasiztute of health for the purpose of studying the caustic substances trees that promote algae growth in Texas water supply reservoirs, Dr. J. K. G. Silvey of the biology staff announced this week.

For Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Aug. 4 -- P-The Hearings Set On Local police were looking for highway patrolmen, city police scribed as serious but not criti-B-36-A1, first of a fleet of the world's largest land-based bomb. Property Taxes however, Prime Minister Attlee's treatment, The attending physician report to Parliament Wednesday was largest land-based bomb-One man was held after a cut- to face a drunken driving charge. of Fort Worth."

A two-car collision 30 miles east times while Washington and Lon- to three, and there was a like the influence of intoxicants. They treated in a local hospital for tinued this morning when a wom- of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. morning. cials shortly before noon. State incident. His condition was de- at a local five and ten cent store, ed to the nose of the ship.

Large Crowds On Hand To Hear **His Testimony**

Committee Will Probe Others' 'Entertainment'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. 4 Elliott Roosevelt testified today he was ordered home from Europe during the war to give his advice on reconnaissance planes despite his protest that his trip would be used to "smear" his father, the late President Roose-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. (AP) — Elliott Roosevelt promised investigating senators today "the complete facts" about his connection with the letting of wartime airplane contracts to Howard Hughes.

The tall son of the late president, taking the stand after John-Meyer, Hughes' publicity man, had testified about entertaining Roosevelt at rounds of parties, told senators in an opening statement that 'serious implications' had been raised about his record.

"If it is true that, for the price of entertainment, I made recommendations which would have in any way endangered the lives of the men under me, defrauded the governement, or slowed up the war effort, that fact should be known to the people," he declared.

"I am here to give you the complete facts." Roosevelt said it seemed to him that he was "not big enough or important enough in the overall

procurement procedure" to be the object of a committee investigation, but added: "It happens that I had some rather intimate relations with the AUSTIN. Aug. 4. P-Bert Ford man who then was commander in

> the war effort." The committee previously has heard testimony that an air corps naissance plane developed by Hughes was reversed after Roose-

A contract for 100 planes was let to Hughes, but it later was pared down to two planes, none

(See Probe, Pg. 8 Col. 6)

Gubbels Quits Highway Dept.

bels, the man responsible for most the program of beautification along state hiwhways, resigned today in a controversy over outside work. D. C. Greer, state hiwhway enterritory of the nation during his gineer, said Gubbels' resignation of the Ford company but a strike one-year term of office which was accepted "with regret" and Gubbels said "I can not afford the luxury of working for the state

Gubbels' state salary is \$366 a month. Recently the Austin school board paid him \$23,250 for a site Price Daniel ruled that the payment was legal.

At the same time, the attorney general was critical of the policy. and the highway commission last week formally reaffirmed its limit on employes doing outside work, Gubbels is author of several DENTON, Aug 4-19-The North books on roadside development, ing native flowers, shrubs and

"The landscape and urban planning work you have performed for the state highway department will stand forever as a living monument to your vision and enthusiasm." Giant Bomber Named Greer told Gubbels in a letter accepting his resignation.

Property owners who discovered fired into a tavern. He also was ficially known today as "The City recently they would have to pay ting scrape Saturday night, and Other charges at the city hall. The giant plane was christened get the chance to learn the reasons were oficers said a charge of attempt- this morning ranged from drunk- in special dedication ceremonies for the increase at hearings to be The formal conversations al- county health unit's regular report. seven men who were due to be ed murder might be filed. George enness to affray and disturbance. at the Fort Worth Army Air Field conducted by the county board of ready have been delayed several Whooping cough cases were down charged with driving while under Z. King. 19. of Sand Springs was The parade to headquarters con- yesterday. Amon Carter, publisher equilization starting Wednesday

don argued over just what should number of infectious diarrhea were transferred to county offi- knife wounds as a result of the an was picked up for shop lifting unveiled a gold name plate attach.

The sessions get underway at class shortly before noon. State incident. His condition was deviat a local five and ten cent store. ed to the nose of the ship.

(See Fatalities, Pg. 8, Col. 3.)

Reprisal Hangings Cause Troube-

Court Actions Begin Against Anti-Jewish Riots In England

At Liverpool 12 persons were re-manded on bail on charges arising from what the police prosecutor 'I've got a brother out there." At Liverpool 12 persons were refrom what the police prosecutor described as "anti-Jewish trouble weekend. Many shop windows were broken and crowds shouted anti-Jewish slogans, he said. Trials

were set for Thursday.

Five men at Salford, arrested

Italian, American Naval Units Meet

ROME, Aug. 4. IP-The newspaper Il Messaggero in a dispatch from La Maddalena, Italian naval base off Sardinia, said today an Italian cruiser squadron engaging in its first post war training cruise had exchanged courtesies there yesterday with an American naval synagogue.

Visits were exchanged between Texarkona Bus Adm. Giuseppe Fafredi, commanding the Italian force, and Vice Adm. B. H. Bieri, commanding U. S. naval forces in the Mediterranean, the dispatch arkana was without city bus ser- U. S. Ambassador To

EASTUS TO FORT WORTH DALLAS, Aug. 4. (P-Clyde O. Eastus, former U. S. attorney, announced today that he has moved his office from Dallas to Fort Worth, and would conduct general practice in state and federal courts, and in all departments and bureaus in Washington.

If Stomach Gas or **Sour Food Taste** Robs You of Sleep

Here's How You May Help, Whether You Est 500 Pounds

quoted two of the defendants as

Fines were levied against three and demonstrations" during the laborers in Manchester for throwing bricks through shop windows UO and being drunk and disorderly. Police officer testified one of the time high for any corn future in men was yelling "Now is the time the 99-year history of the Chicago to strike-down with the Jews." Board of Trade was established He said the sites of the window- today when September corn sold a smashing was "littered with \$2.22% cents a bushel, up eight

> Meanwhile daylight disclosed further damage done to synagogues \$2.21 scored by the July contract during the night in other parts in last month. England.

> seen near a Ramsgate synagogue, mitted in a single session within it was discovered that six windows the first few minutes of trading. were shattered. Notice boards Strength in corn was reflected in were torn down and more windows sharp advances for wheat and oats smashed in a suburban London

Drivers Strike

TEXARKANA, Aug. 4. P-Texvice here today after more than 50 drivers walked off their jobs at midnight Saturday in a disagreement over wages.

Company attorney Ned Stewart said no buses were running and Ted Morrow, United States conciliator, described the situation as France, on over-all aspects of the "still hopelessly deadlocked."

A. F. Steele, union official, said the chief union demand was \$1.00 an hour wage and the company is for several days. had made no wage hike offer beyoud their old contract which was 65 to 73 cents an hour.

Public Records

walter w. White and Verna Mae Attains. Bis Spring.

The there You Eat 500 Pounds of Pood

In a Year

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 4. P-Afte brushing her body with a pair thinner, Mrs. Marie Batista con

verted herself into a human torc yesterday and died of burns fiv ours later in a hospital. TIRES at Johnny Griffin's

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Flare-Up Over Railroad Loan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. P-The weeks-long controversy earlier this year over an \$80,000,000 RFC-B. & O. loan arrangement flared anew today with a call from Senator Tobey (R-NH) for publication of a "suppressed" congressional committee report.

Tobey, chairman of a Senate LONDON, Aug. 4. Un-Court ac-| on similar charges, were released banking subcommittee which contoday against persons arrested in next Monday. The prosecutor there that "unusual" and "unethical" efthat followed the reprisal hangings said 29 anti-Jewish incidents oc- forts by B. & O. and RFC officials of two British sergeants in Pales- curred during the weekend and helped keep the document secret.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4. (F-An allcents from Saturday's close. The previous alltime high was

All corn for future delivery ad-After a noisy crowd had been vanced the eight-cent limit per-Buying of corn was based on a lack of any important moisture over the week end in the midwestern corn belt, temperatures expected to reach around 100 degrees today, and weather bureau

forecasts of continued dry weather

England Is In Paris

PARIS, Aug. 4. A-Lewis Doug las, American ambassador to Britain, has arrived in Paris for a conference with Jefferson Caffery United States Ambassador to Marshall Plan in western Eruope. An American embassy spokesman said Douglas would be in Par

SATURDAY CLOSINGS NEW YORK (U.P.) - Saturday closing is being observed by 470, or four-fifths, of the 580 statechartered banking organizations, at least part of the year, the state banking department disclosed. A survey showed year-round Saturday closing by 64 per cent of the

experiencing considerable wealth Curator Dr. Gus Knudson perform ed an autopsy and found, within the seal's body: 101 pennies, three nickels, four rocks, 83 tax tokens and a brass lapel insignia of the

TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULES

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Conley Returns Here As Ward Manager, Succeeding Wagner

Wagner has been with the com- He entered service as an apprent pany for 16 years, serving as man- ice seaman and was separated as UT Expects 18,000 ager at McAlester, Okla, and Al- a lieutenant, senior grade. service. He had served here in affairs here, being a member of Conley and upon his separation for club and the First Baptist church. service asked to come to Big Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and daugh- exceeding 18,000 is expected for the best quality" and 12 carbines. The

Montgomery Ward, has been noti- became open and he succeeded the Big Spring store for almost a for an unannounced destination tofied of his transfer to another dis- E. Q. Greene in February of 1946. While in service, Wagner had He will be succeeded here by been officially commended by the E. M. Conley, former manager of Bureau of Supplies and Accounts tions began in three English cities on bail. These trials were set for ducted hearings into the railroad's the Big Spring store and more for his work in connection with infinancing last spring, contended recently manager of the Pueblo, ventory control for shore establishing or Tuesday morning. ments in the Eighth Naval District

> exandria, La. before entering the Wagner had been active in civic 1937 as assistant manager under the Toastmasters club, the Lions Spring for his refresher. While here ter, Molly Ann, who reside at 407 fall term. Last fall it was 17,000 couple still has not been found.

week for a two-weeks vacation in Colorado Springs. Denver, and Out Of Le Havre

Washington Blvd., are leaving this | Nitrate Ship Ordered |

Rocky Mountain National park in

Colorado before he reports to his

The freighter Ogna from New sire to pass your water—but have only scanty passages—yes, and have backache due to excess acidity in the urine, be glad Conley, who served as head of ammonium nitrate, left Le Havre you're reading this: decade before going to Pueblo in day after port authorities ordered 1942, has arrived in Big Spring and her out of the harbor. A ship will assume charge of the company loaded with a similar cargo ex-

KIDNAPPERS ARRESTED

SHANGHAI, Aug. 4. A-Chinese military police today announced the arrest of a dozen kidnapers E. J. Mathews of the University of a wealthy Chinese couple, and of Texas said today that enrollment ransom 22½ tons of rice "of the

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Legion Auxiliary To Meet On First Thurs.

Thursday to the first Thursday of ture sail boats.

The change was effected so that Legion and auxiliary meetings would be on the same evening. This coming Thursday will be the first in the month and the group will convene for installation of officers at the Settles hotel



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this make you suffer from pain, feel so merpous, restless, weak—at such times? Then no try Lydis E. Pinkhrm's Vegetable Company of relieve such try to the company of the c In a recent medical test Finkham's Compound proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. It's what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has st important organs. regularly - Pinkham's Com-

First Christian VBS Opens Today With 38 Enrolled

Vacation Bible school at the First Christian church opened this morning with an enrollment of 38 youngsters.

Class will be held each morning through the week from 9-11 o'clock and the school will be in progress two weeks, closing August 17 with an evening commencement ex-

The Bible school is being directed by Mrs. M. B. McFall and teachers are Mrs. C. D. Wiley. intermediate superintendent, who will instruct a course on "The Christian's Guidebook;" Mrs. Wacil McNair, junior superintendent, instructor for a course entitled 'We Would See Jesus;" Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Primary superintendent, who will teach a missionary course for primary students; and Mrs. W. B. Martin, beginners superintendent, instructor for "Our Happy World." Mrs. Bill Bonner will assist in the primary department and Mrs. A. G. Hall is beginners' as-

John K. Nickens Has Birthday Party

SWEATER COAT . . . Practical style in simulated handknit, with oval neck

and ribbed fitted waistline.

Events

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SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist church

Baptist church will meet at 10 a m.

in the church. CREDIT Will meet for luncheon at noon in the First Methodist church.

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Of Son Born Sunday

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 4. P A

manifesto calling on the Baptists of the world to join in the fight

for religious freedom was issued

last night at the closing session of

the seventh congress of the World

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tee announced that the next world congress would be held in 1950 in-

stead of 1952 as originally planned. Europe, but the meeting plac was

Dorothy Williams has returned

The manifesto demanded the will of God be placed above

Baptist Alliance.

ligious education.

not designated.

John Kenneth Nickens was entertained recently on his fourth birthday anniversary with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. OF THE COMING WEEK and Mrs. F. A. Nickens, Jr. A color scheme of pink and white gion Auxiliary are notified that the was carried out in table decoraauxiliary meeting night has tions. Plate favors for girls were VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AUXbeen changed from the fourth small dishes and for boys minia-

small dishes and for boys minia-ture sail boats.

Refreshments were served to Bobbie and Judith Bright, Gloria Ann Friedman, Barbara Strauss.

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Interval in the three home of Billie Jean O'Neal, 1600 Runnels St.

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Sherry and Steve Ramsey, Judy and Joy Heflin, Catherine and Gwen Greenles, Roger Lynn Halbrook, Mrs. Wylbert Moore, Mrs.
G. W. Wallace, Mrs. Ray Ramsey.
Mrs. E. H. Strauss, Mrs. William E. Greenlees, Mrs. Glen H. Halbrook, Mrs. Troy Gregg and Helen Stewart.

VISICS - VISIONS

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CLUB meets in the home of Mrs. Harvey Hoosier at Sand Springs at 8 p. m. Harpey STITCHER'S SEWING CLUB

Fred Perry who has spent his acation in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

As to sprive home today.

By many stricter's Sewing Club will meet at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ben Daughtery, 505 West 4th vacation in Cheyenne, Wyoming. was to arrive home today. Mrs. Wayne Thomas and children, Billie Carol and Bobby Gene, FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets ren, Billie Carol and Bobby Gene.
are home from a week's visit in
Lamesa with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Womack.

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week to spend several days in Thursday KOUPLE'S DANCE p. m. in the Country Club

EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet at

2 p m. in the home of Mrs. W. L.

Clayton, 700 Douglas street.

LOTTIE MOON YOUNG WOMAN'S AUX
ILIARY of the First Baptist church
will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the church.

JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY of the First

Bentist church will meet at 10 s.m. I Paso with her mother.

Mrs. Bernice Smith and sons, Wayne and C. G., were to leave today for Lubbock where the boys are to attend camp for several days. They will spend the remainder of the week in Fort Worth visiting relatives.

Leaving this morning were church.

Priday

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY SEWING CLUB meets at 3 p. m in the home of Mra.

A. J. Allen. 2000 Scurry street.

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 8 p. m in the WOW hall

HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. M. C. Stulting. 1704 Gress atreet.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB meets at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Elvis McCrary, 1201 Runnels street. guests in the Mark Wentz home, Beulah and Joyce Wentz of Atchion, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wentz of Burlington, Kan. They will visit a brother, Ross Wentz, in Hondo before returning to Kan-

TALY IS HOT ROME, Aug. 4. (P-Italy is having her hottest weather since 1905. Rome's 163.1 Sunday was only nine-tenths of a degree short of

the 104 record set 42 years ago

THIEVES OF DELICACIES KENOSHA, Wis. (U.P.)- Ken- a Lamesa hospital. At birth the osha police have been bothered by a series of "nuisance" thefts. Reports for one day show thefts of: ces. He has not yet been named. (1) A large bunch of bananas; (2) Two cartons of cigaretes; (3) W. L. Womack of Lamesa, and Mr. Three boxes of candy bars; (4) and Mrs. Ross Davis, of Lamesa A box of mints; (5) Two boxes of

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Mariann Symrl Is Honored At Party

Mrs. Walter Smyrl honored her bert Mason and Mrs. Vernon Key. daughter, Mariann, Saturday after- The refreshment table was Ann Porch, Rebecca and Sharon Social In Midland noon on her seventh birthday an- spread with a lace cloth and had Powell. niversary with a party at the a centerpiece of garden flowers

Candy corsages were plate favors. The hostess was assisted by Jo Guests were Francene Thomp- as 12 to 15 feet in diameter and be feted at a lawn party and social Cartagena in Colombia Nelle West, Betty Rice, Mrs. Al- son, Frances Rice, La Nell and 300 feet tall.

Lea Ida Mason, Jerrie Glaser. Margaret Ann Croan, Neda Jean Beth Yates, Janice West, Barbara

Douglas fir trees grow as large ternity, national organization, will

and Betty Lou Jones, Veda Lou Rickter, Mary Beth Pavis, Mary Sigma Chi's To Have

Members of the Sigma Chi fra- which gets underway at 8 p. m.

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West Missouri street, Midland. home of C. W. Chancellor, 1710 The Alumna chapter of the Sigma Chi is sponsoring the affair

Friday evening. August 8. in the stood many bitter sieges.



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Apparently, the generalissimo is laboring under a misapprehension about the nature of the criticism. It is not anti-Chinese, as he suggests. Most of it is directed to the reactionary elements of his regime. It is no different than that voiced by many liberal representatives within Chiang's own circle. It certainly cannot be interpreted as being sympathetic with the Chinese communists, for sentiment within this country definitely is anti-communist-whether it be the Russian or Chinese variety.

Where Chiang has failed to win support and sympathy is in failing to admit extremists within his own circle and to take action toward replacing them with more tolerable or middle-of-the-road officials. From all reports, the generalissimo has shown a weakness in coping with some serious corruption among his government.

Most Americans strongly desire a strong and virile China. They have utmost admiration for the Chinese people in their long and heroic struggle. But they recognize that they cannot achieve their greatness as a nation if they are caught between oppressive forces. General Chiang could do much to relieve construction from his side.

Inflation Threatening New Life

There are increasing signs that the nation is facing a confused and fluid economic situation which might go either way, and either one with serious effects.

At the moment an aggravated inflation could flare with renewed vigor. The roots of it are back in the coal settlement which boosted wages far beyond original estimates. This boosted the price of coal. And now steel is apt to come up. One of the harbingers of what may come is contained in the General Motors increase of two to six per cent. Some other automotive companies have raised commercial lines. At the Ford plant the labor situation is highly unsettled and observers await a decision from Ford whether it will try to hold the line or have to follow with increases.

It should be borne in mind that these industries are heavy and basic. Agricultural prices are high and the heralded levelling off is not in sight before the end of the year or in 1948.

Against all of this, analysists have figured out that workers, with fat envelopes are actually not much better off than before the war. In some cases they are in a pinch. Thus, developments between now and the end of the year can yield great influence upon whether the upward spiral will be given a new surge. In that event, strikes are apt to become more rampant and in the end the economic balloon will be further inflated. There is a limit to its capacity.

True Stories Of West Texas-N. H. Kincaid

Trail Driver Turns To Banking

ford stared at the teeming, steam- and weighed 200 pounds. passed since the close of the Civil and the long months of trail hard work, extra." and little barefoot darkies were sold it and all his equipment early for Houston, carrying his darting here and there among the this spring. One of his cowhands with him.

Orleans bank officials most coop- ited valleys and following the genthey agreed to keep it for him. there boarded a river boat to St. Antonio. It was nationalized The money was in \$20 gold pieces Louis, and thence to New Orleans. 1882.

The cattleman from Weather- fresh from the mints of California

ifornia for the new owner.

as the Canal Bank, and 45, he again crossed The West Texan found the New Great Divide. Traversing uninhab- ing money.

"Yes, Sir," Couts said with satisfaction, "when we folks in Texing Mississippi Gulf Port with in-heavy bags of clinking coin, he istaction, when we tolks in Tex-tage of the heavy bags of clinking coin, he terest. Scarcely two years had thought of the herd of longhorns are willing to throw in a lot of

War but the water front was breaking that had entered into the After several weeks of waiting, alive with bustling activity. One exchange, Gone from home a year during which the office force big English freighter and several now, he had wintered his herd in showed him much about banking, river packets had just come in the snows of the Rockies, and he was able to board his boat

disembarking passengers, eagerly had died of pneumonia; the others Arriving by stage in Weathersoliciting trade for the waiting had continued the drive into Cal- ford, James Robertson Couts immediately constructed a vault in Choosing to be among the last Couts had decided it safer to his home and in it put a safe to leave his packet, the young return home alone rather than with a combination, as he had trail driver had time to select his hire a stranger to help guard him learned in New Orleans. Here he cab carefully. Entering, he kept and his gold. Traveling with pack kept his gold. And then others dehis bag by his side and gave his horse and his own trusted gun posited their earnings with him, the and he soon found himself loan-

And thus was born the Citizens erative. Explaining that he wished eral course of the Platte river National Bank of Weatherford, in to leave his \$50,000 with them only hundreds of miles to the head of 1868, with claims of being the while awaiting a boat to Houston, navigation on the Missouri, he oldest in the state north of San

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

British Socialists In Crisis

Britain's economic crisis has reached a point of such gravity that the harrassed socialist government is preparing to inaugurate extreme remedial action forthwith.

We get a measure of the serlousness of the situation in the forecast that there will be further large-scale slashes in the country's already scanty food rations. Such a move would represent pretty close to a lastditch stand, since John Bull's once expansive girth long ago gave way to leanness under wartime food shortages.

This and other drastic action is expected to be announced in the House of Commons next Wednesday when Prime Minister Attlee presents the program for grappling with one of the greatest problems any British government has had to face.

Thusfar the hard-hit populace has taken the revelations in stride.

All these facts, and more, have been widely advertised by authoritative sources, which would seem to indicate that the government wants as much publicity as possible. One obvious reason is that the British public must be prepared to meet the emergency. However, I think we are safe in saying the thing cuts a lot deeper, and that Prime Minister Atlee and his cabinet are exceedingly anxious to register the facts in America, to whom they are looking for fur-

ther substantial help. The \$3,750,000,000 which the United States loaned to Britain is running out like the sands of an hour glass-far faster than anyone had dreamed would happen. These dollars-now reduced to \$1,000,000,000-may be gone by autumn or a little later, and the Marshall Plan for European rehabilitation won't become effective soon enough to help London

British official quarters say London is asking Washington to relax further the terms of the loan agreement. England wants a change in the clause which prevents her from increasing imports from her dominions at the expense of imports from the United States. The point of this is that Britain can pay for food and other supplies from the dominions with English money (pounds sterling) whereas she must pay for purchases in Anier-

ica with dollars. Meantime the British home forces seem to be getting set for the grim work ahead. The miners have pledged themselves to jump in and work longer hours in order to increase coal production, which is the crux of the economic crisis. The general public is waiting calmly for Wednesday's official bad news and gives every indication of standing by its guns as usual in a national emergency.

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Don't Vacation In Film Capital

meet this shortage.

HOLLYWOOD, A - So you want to spend your vacation in Hollywood? Better think it over.

License plates of every state can be found in Hollywood streets these warm days and the town is overflowing with tourists who want to absorb the movie capital's legendary glamor. Many of them, if they place their hopes too high, are doomed for disappointment.

Let us cite the imaginary case of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klump of Passaic, N. J. They drive across a sizzling nation and arrive here to find every hotel and motel filled to the last closet. So they arrange to camp with Mrs Klump's second cousin in Glen-

The Klumps drive to downtown Hollywood and are surprised to find it looks not unlike Passaic. Except for some fancy health food and brassiere shops, it resembles any normal business district. The four corners of fabled Hollywood and Vine boast merely a drug store, a bank, a restaurant and a depariment store.

Henry and his wife walk south to Sunset Blvd. and ogle the radio studios. After a considerable wait, they are able to get tickets to an air show. But the program is "Homer Gumshoe, Detective," a summer replacement show; none of the big radio stars is on during the hot

The Klumps naturally want to see how movies are made, and Henry has a good connectionan old lodge brother is a prop man in one of the studios. But they are instructed that movie making requires silence and privacy, and they would have to be no less than Louis B. Mayer's godparents to gain admission to a set.

So our visitors decide they would settle for the mere sight of a movie star. They buy a map and make a tour of the stars' homes, but all of the occupants remain indoors. They eat at one of the swank restaurants, and Henry becomes llightly ill when he receives the check. About the nearest they come to seeing celebrities is viewing the cement footprints at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Forests cover roughly third the area of the United







AUGUST 4

"COME IN-THE WATER'S FINE



Hal Boyle's Notebook

It's All A Tradition

ing the technique of atomic warfar at sea doesn't worry a midshipman in his first year at the U. S. Naval Academy.

But it is highly important that he know by rote the answers to certain important questions incessantly asked him by upper

For example, if he is asked what a ship weighs when she leaves port, he is expected to. stand smartly at attention and "Her anchor, sir."

And if a third year man should inquire with feigned innocence what time it is, the hapless plebe must answer rapidly but "Sir, I am greatly embarrased

and deeply humiliated that due to unforeseen circumstances over which I have no control, the inner workings and hidden mechanisms of my chronometer are in such innaccord with the great sidereal movement with which time is commonly reckoned, that I cannot with any degree of accuracy state the exact time, sir. But without fear of being very far wrong, I will state that it is five minutes, eight seconds and two ticks past the fourth hour,

Should an upper classman then solicitously wish to know how long the, embryo officer has been in the Navy, he must rattle back:

"All me bloomin' life sir! Me mother was a mermaid, me father was King Neptune. I was born on the crest of a wave and rocked in the cradle of the deep. Seaweed and barnacles are me clothes. Every tooth in me head

ANNAPOLIS. In - Learn- is a Marlin-spike; the hair on me head is hemp. Every bone in me body is a spar, and when I spits, I spits tar. I's hard, I is, I am, I are."

> He must also learn that the only answer to the question "How long is a Chinaman?" is: "Yes, Sir." And the standard reply if asked how long is a piece of string: "No, Sir."

There is, of course, to be no levity about the whole business. The answer to these and other timely questions are all put down for the plebe in a little book called "Reef Points" which introduces him to time-honored customs of the academy.

It Happened Back In-

Dr. W. C. Barnett, physician las hospital; "Gone With Wind" back for third showing; Sara Lamun spends weekend in San Angelo. TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Lois Madison leave for extended vacation through Wyoming, Utah, Montana, Oregon: Trinity River canalization discussed at chamber of commerce meet by Wichita Falls chamber head. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Photos of city park taken for cover of West Texas chamber of commerce magazine: Collins Bros. opens enlarged drug store at 2nd and Runnels, Mrs. Max Wiesen returns from visit to Fort Worth.

Crossword Puzzle

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Far-Reaching Influence Of Pan-Am

WASHINGTON. -In an old Colonial house at 2017 F street stands one of the most effective lobbying rendezvous in Washington-the secret residence of Pan American Airways.

You won't find the address listed in the phone book. But if you ring the bell, a dignified butler will open the door, and once inside you will probably find genial Sam Pryor, former Republican national committeeman from Connecticut and on occasion Juan Trippe himself, president of Pan American.

To this well-appointed Colonial residence last winter were invited several members of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce. And over the coffee and brandy which followed dinner, Juan Trippe unfolded his ideas on the "chosen instrument", in other words, having one company fly the air routes of the world.

Trippe, the brother-in-law of Ex-Secretary of State Stettinlus, is a persuasive and charming talker. He could almost talk the Russians out of a veto. Two years before, he had staged an all-out campaign to get the "one company" plan OK'd by congress but failed. Last winter with the first Republican congress in 16 years, he was determined to try again. PAN AMERICAN PERSUASION

Two congressmen at this dinner were Committee Chairman Charles Wolverton of Camden, N. J., and Evan Howell of Illinois, both Republicans. And so profound was Trippe's impression that about one week later, both Wolverton and Howell introduced identical bills favoring the "one company" plan for overseas airlines.

Simultaneously, two other members of the same committee, Hinshaw of California, Republican, and Harris of Arkansas. Democrat, introduced similar bills. It is not known that they were at the secret Trippe dinner, but it was known that none of the four really drafted the bills they signed. In fact, Hinshaw freely admitted to friends that the bill was "handed" to him, and it was generally understood that the "hander" was Henry Friendly, attorney for Pan American Air-Note-it's significant that both

Wolverton and Howell, who attended the Trippe lobbying dinner, are among those who have just asked for free air transportation overseas to study the 'one company" idea. Last week they were turned down by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Howell, though now appointed a court of claims judge, still wants to 'study' airline legislation-overseas. Indidentally, Wolverton was so irate when the CAB refused the free junket,

that he has writen a strong letter to the CAB asking that it reconsider when all its members are in Washington, Landle and Clarence Young, former v-president of Pan Am. and now a CAB member, were not present when the free travel request was vetoed.

BEST-FRIEND BREWSTER

About the time the four congressmen introduced their Pan American-inspired "one company" bills, a companion was introduced in the senate by Brewster of Maine, Pan American's best friend and long-time senatorial booster.

The senator from Maine has never concealed his frank and open championship of Pan American. That friendship is taken for granted around the senate. Once Brewster even flew in a Pan Am special plane NC 4M to Raleigh, N. C., to try to persuade the late Senator Bailey, then chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, to come out for the "one company" bill. Bailey refused.

Now spearheading the probe against Howard Hughes' airplane contracts. Brewster has been charged by Hughes with promising to call off the senate probe if Hughes' Trans World Airline and Pan American could get to-

Astutue and able, Brewster is only one part of the ramified network of Pan American friends and helpful promoters. Another working closely with Brewster is John Cooper, former vicepresident of Pan Am, who very conveniently was appointed consultant to the Library of Congress on aviation maters and then assigned to the senate Interstate Commerce commit-

tee as aviation adviser. It was Brewster, a powerful member of the Interstate Commerce committee, who arranged that the committee should have the "advice" of this former Pan American vice president. Cooper, long a close friend of Juan Trippe, received a \$10,-000 retainer from Pan Am, even while teaching international aviation law at Princeton. Incidentally, the mysterious

fact that Brewster is on the interstate commerce committee at all, has been the subject of senate cloakroom gossip; since Senator White, also of Maine, is chairman of the committee, and two senators from the same state are not supposed to be on the same committee. Brewster, however, somehow managed to make himself an exception to the rule and obtained a seat on this powerful group which passes on air legislation. PAN AM WIRE PULLING

Pan Am has always been opposed to competition. This is its basic creed During the war, when American Export Lines built its first overseas plane and got permission to fly to Portugal, the navy suddenly seized that plane. It happened that the assistant secretary of the Navy for air who OK'd the seizure was Artemus Gates, former director of Pan American Airways, while one of the Navy's key air officers then in charge of trans-ocean flying was Com., C. H. Shildauer, for

seven years in charge of Pan Am's Pacific operations. Pan American usually been able to have one of its exofficials also appointed to the Civil Aeronautics Board, and in the early days, Grant Mason, a former vice president, was a member. However, after Mason consistently voted against Pan Am, he mysteriously failed of reappointment. The failure was a tribute to the persuasive Juan

Today another Pan Am vicepresident, Clarence Young, is a member of the CAB.

For some time Pan Am has come in for vigorous criticism from the Civil Aeronautics Board, largely because of the monopoly idea which it so staunchly champions. When Pan Am had a monopoly in Latin America, CAB Investigtor Sam Gates, reporting on air-mail contracts, wrote:

'The rates of compensation now being received by Pan American Airways are excessive and are neither fair nor reasonable. Much of the operation in Latin America is no more difficult than the conduct of an airline operation across the United States, yet Pan American had made a total profit of \$16,000.000 on an investment of only \$10,000,-

"To put it another way," Gates continued, "the carrier has made profits during this 12-year period equal to the total capital employed, plus an over-all profit of 60 per cent."

This lush profit came about through the monopoly position Pan Am then held in Latin American and which it now wants reinstated. This monopoly originally was granted through the intervention of Walter Brown, postmaster general under Hoover. Second largest Pan American stockholder is R. K. Mellon, whose uncle was secretary of the treasury in the same cabinet with Postmaster General Brown. Another large stockholder was David K. E. Bruce, then son-in-law of Mellon, and now assistant secretary of Harriman. Bruce is an able and fair-minded gentleman, but the appointment puts him in the difficult position of a Pan American Airways friend occupying one of the highest spots in government. (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate)

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

New Labor Board Faces Trouble

WASHINGTON, UP-The new National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) steps into a hatful of

It has on hand about 5,000 unsettled cases before it starts looking at new ones coming up under the new Taft-Hartley Labor Law. Under the previous big labor law, the Wagner Act which Congress passed in 1935, the NLRB was a three-man affair.

The new law makes it a fiveman board. Three of the old members remain and two new ones have been added. The Wagner Act itself is practically unchanged by the Taft-

Hartley Law. That new law just adds things mostly to the old In the year between July 1, 1946 and June 30, 1947, the old

NLRB was hit with almost 15,000 It got rid of all but about 5.000. About 150 of the 5.000 cases

involve disputes about foremen who wanted to form unions. Under the Wagner Act foremen could form unions. But the new Taft-Hartley Law says that if foremen form unions, they get no rights under the law. So-those 150 foremen cases are thrown out.

agreement on some other cases, it will try to heave them out, But the new board, in addition

And if the board can get fast

to the 5,000 cases it has now. will be in for a brand new kind of case. For Example

Under the Wagner Act a union could accuse an employer of unfair labor practices and the board had to setle such charges. But, under the Wagner Act, an employer couldn't charge a union with unfair labor practices. Under the new law he can. So now the board will have

Norwegians Get Christmas Cheer

WEBSTER, S. D. (UP) - A \$10,000 trust fund to spread Christmas cheer among the needy of two Norwegian towns will be established under the will of a Norwegian immigrant farmer.

Hans G Roaklvan, Pierpont, S. D., farmer who amassed a modest fortune of \$25,000 by hard work and frugal living, directed the proceeds from the trust he used to provide Christmas baskets for the needy in his and his wife's home districts of Imsalnds and Vigidals in Norfrom unions and bosses. Here's another example:

Under the old law the board didn't have to consider jurisdictional disputes (disputes between two unions over doing a certain

unfair labor practice charges kind of work , boycotts, and strikes to force a boss to violate the law.

But those problems are all provided for under the new law and the board will have to handle them as they come along.

Radio Programs

WBAP-WFFA

8:00 Evening Melodies

KRLD

KBST (ABC-TSN)

6:00 Headling Edition 8:15 Nova Time 8:30 News 6:35 Sports News 6:40 Texas News 6:45 Baseball 8:00 Pights 8:30 Baseball 10:15 News

MONDAY EVENING

6:00 Inner Sanctum

News of the World	8:30 My Friend Irm
Hernes Nye	5:55 News, Bill Henr
News	7:00 CBS Is There
Telephone Hour	7:30 Escapade
Dr. 1. Q.	8:00 Romance
Contented Hour	8 30 Bob Hawk Sho
Piano Quartet	9:00 News
The Supper Club	9 15 Feature Story
Smile Program	9:30 Blue Bonnet In
Voice of Pirestone	9 45 Keyboard King
News	10:00 News, Paul Ros
St. Louis Serenade	10:10 Sports Extra
Russ Morgan's Or.	10 15 In My Opinion
News & Serenade	10:30 Hillbilly Hit Pa
Orchestra	11:00 News
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

11:45 Gordon McRae

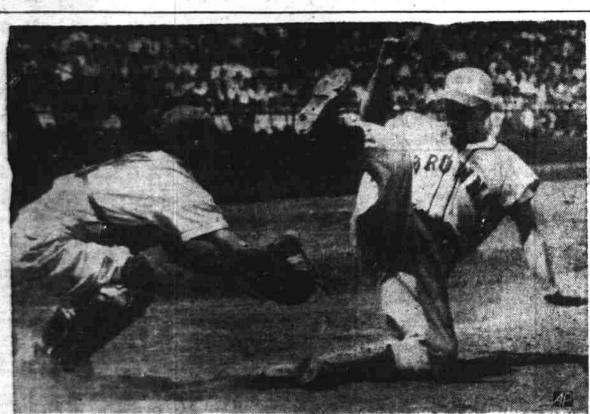
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2:15 Stella Dallas
2:30 Lorenso Jones
2:45 Young Widder
Brown Easy Aces 1:45 Rose of My Dreams 2:00 Hint Hunt 2.25 News 2.30 Arthur Godfrey Show 3:00 Pop Calls 3:15 Markets & Weather Brown 3:00 When Girl Marries 3:15 Portia Paces Life 3:15 Portia Paces Life
3:30 Just Plain Bill
3:45 Front Page Farrell
4:00 Guidins Light
4:15 Today's Children
4:30 Woman in White
4:45 Masquerade
5:00 Sont Shop
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12:00 Riding the Range
12:15 Bing Sings
12:30 News
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1:00 Waiter Kiernan
1:15 Radio Bible Class
1:30 Bride and Groom
2:00 Ladies Be Seated
2:00 Paul Whiteman
3:00 Symphony of Melods 3-15 Marketa & Weather
3-25 News
3-30 House Party
4-00 Platter Party
4-45 Richard Hottlett.
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5-00 Texas Rangers
5-15 Ves Box. Spts Pag5-30 News. M Lowrer
5-46 Frank Parker Show

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Cindan Collects 18th Win; Twin Bill Slated Tonight



BEST FOOT FORWARD-Johnny Bernardine, St. Louis Brown's second baseman, lets his feet goright into a home plate putout at the hands of Athlete's Catcher Hank Guerra in the third inning of a game in Philadelphia. Bernardine tried to score on Paul Lehner's hit to Eddie Jooset, A's shortstop, who threw home to nip Berardino at the plate. (AP Wirephoto)

Rodriquez Goes In First Tilt

fleged to see their first double mean? header of the season this evening at Steer park when the Big Spring Broncs square off with Ballinger's Felines. First game is booked for 6:30 o'clock. Each contest will be limited to

seven innings. Gerry Rodriquez will toe the slab for the Big Springers in the opener while Jimmy Perez is due to get the call in the afterpiece, unless

Buddy Hancken, Ballinger skip-departed. per, didn't announce his pitching choices but it is probably Steve yesterday and may be on the side-

Dallas Finalist In Legion Meet

Lubbock tangle tonight in a game coaching aides. which will decide the finalist against Adamson (Dallas) in the State American Legion Junior baseball tournament.

Adamson advanced to the finals last night by beating Austin, 4-3, in ten innings.

Under the double elimination tournament rules, tonight's winner will face Adamson tomorrow night. Should the Dallas nine win the first game it will take the tournament, but if either once-beaten Austin or Lubbock wins, a second game will be necessary.



Teen agers who are hep to fun and physical fitness are making a standing date at our alleys to bowl in groups. Start now: be a tournament winner before long.

WEST TEXAS

Bowling Center 314 Runnels

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Why doesn't someone alert District 3AA football coach-Local baseball fans will be prives about the menace in the West, the Odessa Broncs, we

The word from Ector county is that the Hosses are, to employ an old poker term, 'sleeping in the weeds,' secure in row gave the locals their final the knowledge that the team which swept through West Texas football last fall with tornadic ferocity was a gentle breeze compared to the zephyr that it is brewing out that way

True, Joe Coleman lost such skilled operatives as Hayden Fry, the Moorman boys, Glenn Taylor and Pug Gabrel but the famed Byron (Santone) Townsend is back and the youngsters Pat Patterson develops a yen for who are graduating from the second string are bigger and, possibly for that reason, better than the others who have

The Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston Fort Worth

Shreveport

Oklahoma City Beaumont

AMERICAN LEAGUE

San Antonio

New York Boston Detroit Philadelphia

Cincinnati

Philadelphia

Chicago

Paul Matejowski is supposkolesar and Wilbur Sooter or Walt ed to make the Odessa fans Yesterday's Results Bardwell will be sent to the hill. quarterback as West Texas Humbert Baez, the diminutive forget all about Mr. Fry, who hurier who was injured in a play at second base Saturday night, was as slick a T-formation West Texas. New Mexico Abilene 17. Lubbook 14. walking with the aid of a cane quarterback as West Texas Abilene 17. Lubbor Clovis 6. Amarillo has ever seen. The real pow- Albuquerque 13. Borger 12. er in the Bronc secondary, so the report goes, will be built around a strapping youngster by the name of Jimmy Patterson, son of one of Coleman's

> There are those who insist Patterson will outshine even the great Townsend, a possibility too awful

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 4. New York 5.
St. Louis 0-4. Philadelphia 2-3.
Chicago 2. Washington 1.
Detroit 10. Boston 3. overs as Gordon Headlee around which to build a line. Headlee is supposed to push the scales to hetter than 210 pounds fair top. better than 210 pounds, fair tonnage for a high school gridder. especially when it is distributed vernon as nicely as it is on Mr. Headlee. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO The Moorman ends have gone Lubbock Amarillo but a younger brother, Tommy, is Lamesa coming up to fill a gap at center. He'll be heard from.

Unless Pete Shotwell turns into miracle man at Abilene and comes up with a world beater. the Odessans appear headed straight for the state quarterfinals, where their opposition will probably be formed by the Wichita Falls Coyotes. On that con-

Texas league baseball team, has added something like 40 percent-

If there was ever any doubt as to who is the best first baseman in the Longhorn league, Joe Dotlich of the Sweetwater Sports eraslich of the Sweetwater Sports erased all that in his recent expedition Chattanoora Birmingham

Joe can hit like nobody's business and from either side. But Games Today his work afield is even more sen-sational. He made three plays affield in the final game of the affield in the final game of the series here Saturday night that one ordinarily isn't privileged to see outside the majors.

The Sports are a different ball club since Dotlich joined them and for a very obvious reason. He has

them hustling and instilled them Major League Leaders with the conviction that they're the best outfit in the league.

Cherry, Wichita Falls, today holds the honors of the 1947 Plainview Greek Loyalists Wipe Invitation golf tournament. He took the honors yesterday by defeating Out Guerrilla Band Kay Bradshaw, Lubbock, three

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BANANA SPLITS PARAFAITS . . . They are Delicious Owned And Operated By Mr. and Mrs. John Nutt

Ballinger 4. BIG SPRING 8.
Midland 4. Vernon 5.
Sweetwater 7. Odessa 8. TEXAS LEAGUE
Oklahoma City 9. Dallas 4.
Tulsa 0. Fort Worth 1.
Beaumont 0. San Antonio 1.
Shreveport 1-0. Houston 6-4. NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 0, Chicago 6. New York 11-6, Pittaburgh 3-6 (tie

to think about.

Coleman will have such hold-

test may hinge the state title.

Billy Capps, the one-time Big Cleveland Washington Springer now with the Beaumont Chicago St Louis age points to his mace average in St. Louis last month. He's now up to

with the conviction that they're the best outfit in the league.

Leo Rheingans, Odessa's new picketeer, was optioned to Howard McFarland's team by the Abilene Blue Sox last week.

DON CHERRY CHAMP PLAINVIEW, Aug. 4. (F)— Don Cherry, Wichita Falls, today holds

With the conviction that they're they they're the Blue Sox last week.

ATHENS, Aug. 4. P-The min istry of public order said today

that a band of 60 guerrillas had been liquidated in an encounter with loyalist forces south of Mount Olympus. Fifteen of the guerrillas, including the leader, were killed and 45 were captured, the an nouncement said.

The ministry said the insurgents had raided a farm near Larisa burning crops and destroying five

Nearly one-third of American farms raise cotton.

Moreno Nurses Hitting Streak

Neutralizing a belated rally that two these past five years. apparently spent itself, Jose Cindan chalked up his 18th pitching triumph of the campaign when

Cindan had a two-hitter until he faced Miles Smithhart after one hit splurge, an offensive that had the locals reeling on the ropes.

Gaspar Del Toro finally picked (CST). up Stu Williams' ground ball and bell's hopper to end the rally.

Ed. Jake McClain started the fireworks in the fourth with a nifty Roy McMillan, Cat short stop, Sunday bib and tucker.

made a move to intercept McClain was not stayed by Gene Hixson in -you can hardly split them apart center field and McClain romped on form. all the way to the dish, the first Bob has won 79 of 94 fights since feating the JayCees.

In the sixth, a two-baser by Mc-Clain, a walk to Stasey, Martin's long double and another bobble gave the Hosses three more runs.

Dodgers Collapsing? Cardinals A scratch hit by Cindan, a walk to Mc Clain and two errors in a

three runs in the seventh. Orlando Moreno drove out a fifth inning single to the left of the pitcher's box that kept his long hitting streak alive. He now has hit in 41 contests in a row.

The victory enabled the Hosses to increase their league lead over second-place Midland to a game of many baseball fans' tongues land Indians 5-4 while the secondand a half, the Indians having lost

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WACO. Aug. 4. (A)-The State Semi-Pro baseball banner is flying above the Conroe Wildcats today. Conroe came from behind here last night to hand the Waco American Legion team a 7-6 defeat and cinch the honors after the Legion had won a tight 4-3 game in the

afternoon. Immediately after last night's game the all-tournament team was

announced. It includes: Lou Wysock, Conroe, catcher Seibert Gault, Center, catcher; 400 Johnny Morrow, Waco American Legion, first base; Al Winters, Austin, second base: Chick Zomlefer Conroe, third base; Al Joe Hunt Austin, shortstop; Ransom Jack son, Conroe, utility infièlder; Guy Davis, Texarkana, left field; Charley Munson, Austin, center field; Johnny Appell, Waco American Legion, right field; Billy Carruth. Waco Dickson Drug, utility out-

fielder. The all-star mound staff includes Lloyd Russell of the Waco Legion nine; Tom Simpson, Brooke Medical Center; Rickey Rowe, Conroe; Lou Janicek, Waco Legion; and

Charley Gorin, Conroe. The trophy for the outstanding pitcher went to Russell with three victories and no defeats. Morrow was chosen the most valuable player. Hunt was the leading hitter. Pete Petrone of Brooke Medical Center won the award for the most valuable play.

Center received the sportsmanship award; Goldthwaite, the award for the best equipped team.

Mature Douglas fir trees are sometimes called yellow fir while immature trees are called red fir. KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's. | a big fifth inning.

Slated Tonight

Philadelphia, Aug. 4. 4. Bob Montgomery and Ike Williams collide in Municipal Stadium tonight to make a single-seated out of the light-weight championship, which has been a bicycle-built-for-

title-Williams the National Boxing ball tournament in Midland the Big Spring Broncs subdued the Association slice and Bob the New Ballinger Cats, 84, here Sunday York-Pennsylvania piece-on a winner take'em both basis. And man had been retired in the last and about-including the pre-battle they're turned loose at 8 p. m.

At the moment, promoter Her-Orlando Moreno trapped Grady Is- man Taylor, who is putting on the The Hosses had pecked away at taffy-pull with the Philadelphia Inthe knuckle-ball offerings of Bill quirer charities, says it looks like Jacobs for four earned runs and a crowd of 40,000 and a \$200,000 it may be even better than that if the weather man puts on his

one through his position. The pellet the two Negro swatters from Dixie

of three runs he made during the he began to punch for pay back plater on Pepper Martin's squeeze birdies sing for 40 other fellows. gelo Aug. 28-29-30.

back handed to the Brooks by the

game bulge over the stubborn St.

Louis Cardinals but last year the

Brooks blew a seven and a half

And if 1946 was a heartbreaker.

their whirlwind September finishes 2-0 and 4-3.

wild throw by Walker in the last ington.

consider the '42 season. On Aug. 4

half of the eighth enabled the

The home run hitting New York

Giants remained a half game back

of the Cards by defeating the Pir-

Cards to score two unearned runs

once-time Chicago Cubs.

pennant to the Cards.

Each is putting up his half of the

from all the talk you hear around Spartans, is recruiting a powerful round. Then Smithhart banged out tunes the two thumpers are playing ham for the teams pitching Athletic club this evening for a tests and a look at his map would a home run that touched off a five- has to wind up in a knockout when chores.

Midland, 9:50 p. m. Tuesday-Shell of Midland Stanton All-Stars, four others that were slightly taint- tune on the cash registers-and Crane VFW, 8:35 p. m.; Mackey clown and a rogue in the eyes of

Aside from the fact that Mont- m: Dowell Chemical of Midland vs. at second base and Stasey banged gomery is four years the older of Odessa Jaycees, 9:30 p. m.

afternoon. Stasey later reached in 1938. Ike has backed up 78 wins comes eligible to compete in the third on a miscue and dented the in 91 starts. Each has made the state TAAF tournament at San An-

cate their famous floperoos of 1942 The Yankees went 131/2 games

These questions are on the tip margin yet, in defeating the Cleve-

today following yesterday's 6-0 place Boston Red Sox were ab-

defeat, the third successive set- sorbing a 10-3 drubbing from the

Detroit Tigers.

second 6-1.

than usual.

Phil Marchi

Lightweight Mix In Philadelphia Hardware Plays Midland Team Wednesday Night

Big Spring Hardware will play its first game in the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation's district soft-Wednesday night, meeting the darkhorse Midland JayCee, team. Game time is 8:15 o'clock.

Doyle Turney, skipper of the

Monday-Kermit vs. Sand Hills

Moore Brothers of Odessa vs. Motors of Midland vs. Shell Oil of Notres, 9:50 p. m. Wednesday-Big Spring Hard-

ware vs. Midland Jaycees, 8:15 p. The Spartans would become qualified to face the winner of the Kermit-Sand Hills game by de-

Winner of the tournament

ates 11-8 and then battling to a

ahead of the field, their widest

Lamesans Drop

The tope three clubs in the West

Texas-New Mexico league are find-

ing the rest of the loop tougher

Lubbock, Amarillo, and Lamesa

Abilene took another high scoring affair from Lubbock, this one

Other results saw Pampa use 10

Albuquerque scored five runs in

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 4. P-K

Olendow, director of the Green-

ilis had occurred for the first time

native populace and that American

Oldenow disclosed that doctors

that steps were being taken to pre-

one American soldier had been

SHANGHAI, Aug. 4. P-Weather

authorities said today Shanghai

was in the direct path of a typhoon

"American authorities in Green-

dropped games again vesterday.

TAAF Champion BRADY, POGGIE IN OPENER

Weidner Faces Getz Tonight At AC Barn

Bill Weidner, the man built like is, against Gorilla Poggi of the club for the Midland trip. He will a fire-plug, and mammoth Al Getz | Argentine. probably rely on L. D. Cunning- come to grips at the Big Spring Poggi never won any beauty conchance to face Tex (The Sailor)

vs. would be a good point for argu- ever.

Getz is no push-over. He's a some of the fans but he wins when some of the fans but he wins when he gets his dander up. Aloysius On KBST Tonight weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds, will have something like 12

to 15 pound bulge in the weights over Willyum. Just to see that everything is run off without a hitch, the veteran Walter Stratton is coming in to referee the duel.

The 8:30 o'clock pits Art Brady, the California adon-

Thoroughbred **Cow Pony Race** Gain Another Game On Brooklyn

One of those seldom-if-ever sagas Will history repeat? Are the 6-6 tie in the called second game of the race tracks was slated to be Bob Montgomery (above) and Ike Brooklyn Dodgers going to dupli- of a doubleheader at Pitsburgh. unfolded today when a proud thoroughbred meets an ordinary cow pony in a winner-take-all match race for a purse reported amount to \$100,000.

Upholding the prestige and dignity of the thoroughbred was fair truckle, an expensive importation Lanky Ewell Blackwell's string from Ireland, the four-year-old son The Dodgers still own a seven- of consecutive complete games was of Fair Trial by Truckle.

snapped at 13 as the Cincinnati Opposing him was a little brown Reds and Boston Braves split a filly named Barbara B., a not so doubleheader, the Braves whipping expensive importation from the Tonight's battle is their second ring game mid-season lead and lost the the Reds and Blackwell 4-2 in the ranch country of Arizona, whose opener, and the Reds winning the father was a cheap throoughbred meeting. The first ended in a kayo and whose dam was a \$30 mare boys are about evenly matched for of that year, five years ago to the victory of the season as the Ath- gie or Becky or Maude, no one day, the Dodgers had a 10-game letics divided a twin bill with the seems to know.

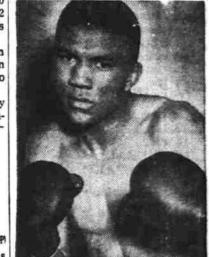
lead. The Cardinals staged one of St. Louis Browns in Philadelphia Charles S. Howard, wealthy automobile magnate, turfman and to nip the Dodgers by two games. Frank Papish, Chicago lefthandfamed as the owner of the late The Cards outslugged the Phil. er. pitched the White Sox to a 2-1 Sea Biscuit, owns Fair Truckle, KBST (1490 on your dial) at 8 p.m. lies 10-8 at St. Louis Sunday. A victory over the Senators in Wash- and was the first to deny that the purse was \$100,000, split between the two owners, less." he said.

Barbara B is owned by Roy Gill, Tucson rancher, and it was Gill who came to California to challenge the Howard colt and his sharpest edges spokesman who disclosed that the ever honed! purse would be \$100,000.

Weidner has twice had to deal ring with cunning and dispatch and Gulf. 7:20 p. m.; Roberson of Mid- with Watty and came out on the should give Arturo a rough time. land vs. Wink All-Stars. 8:35 p. m.; short end of the score on each oc- Brady is returning to the local

supply the reasons for it. However, he can maneuver about the Pyote Rattlers vs. Rocky Ford of casion. However, he's angling for a ring after a long holiday. He's third chance and a win over Getz been busy in other sections, how-

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17-14, in a game that saw eight home runs. Houston slipped back into disputed first place in the Texas hits and five Lamesa errors for a league, but nobody in Fort Worth 10-7 victory, while Clovis defeated Amarillo a third straight time, 6-5.

would mind a bit today. Southpaw Dwain Sloat pitched a near-perfect no-hit, no-run game the last of the ninth inning to beat at Tulsa yesterday, gaining a 1-0 Borger, 13-12, and stretch its windecision for Fort Worth. ning streak to six games.

Houston's 6-1, 4-0 victories over Shreveport broke a first place Greenland Has First deadlock with Fort Worth that had Syphilis In 50 Years existed since Saturday night. The twin loss skidded Shreveport into fourth place behind Dallas, though it lost to Oklahoma City, 9-4. In the other game, San Antonio land office, said today that syph-

blanked Beaumont, 1-0. The 28-year old Sloat, marking in 50 years among Greenland's his first season in the Texas league. issued just one walk and faced soldiers were responsible. only 28 men. His only base on balls, to Jim Shilling, came after recently had discovered that three two were out in the ninth inning. women in the Nanortalik district He hit one batter with a pitched of Greenland were infected and ball.

vent the disease from spreading. It was Sloat's first no-hit game in nine years of organized baseland have admitted they must be ball and his 14th victory against held responsible and the women 5 defeats this season.

Consecutive doubles by Dave at present are being treated in an Pluss and Monty Basgall gave American military hospital there," Fort Worth its lone run in the the director said. He added that eighth inning.

Jack Creel held Shreveport to found suffering from syphilis. four hits-three singles and a first TYPHOON REPORTED inning home run by Jim Kirbyin the first game, while his mates were jumping on two Sport hurlers

Stan Ferens bested Harry Fowle moving across the Pacific westin a hurling duel at San Antonio, northwest. though he gave up four hits to the Exporter hurler's three. Catcher Tom Jordan's sixth inning home run gave the Missions the game. Oklahoma City had little trouble with Dallas, taking an easy 9-4 victory. Four of the runs came in

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14 Cafe in one of best locations, doing good business: will sell or trade for house in South part of

town 15 Three lots on corner. east fromb. adjoining Hospital sits on Greez Sa.

17 Five room rock home and garage on corner lot: modern: best location on E 13th St.

18 S room duplex four rooms half and bath on each sids: modern throughout and in first class repair: on bus line near Hospital sits, lot 60x140: double garage: east front: on paved street: one sids completely furnished: priced to sell.

19 Extra nice 6-room P. H. A. home in Washington Place: rockwool insulation, hardwood floers:

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W M. JONES, Real Estate Phone 1822 501 E. 15th St. 82-Farm and Ranches FOR Sale: Several lots for \$150 each. Located on N. E. 12th St. S. A. Wil-son, 408 N. E. 12th.

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put 10 acres to cantaloupes.

the Pecos valley at harvest time. run well into January.

Vocational **Program Plans** Underway

Stanley Cameron, coordinator of the vocational program for the high school, returned to Big Spring over the weekend and Monday plunged into job arrangement and student placement for the 1947 pro-

He has approximately 20 students who have made application treasurer. for training in the trades and industry field and the distributive (retail sales) program.

Currently, there are job openings in auto mechanics, machine shop work, radio, electric armature repair and training, sheet metal work, and several classifications in the sales field.

Cameron urged other students who are interested in the program (half a day of study on related job subjects at school and half a day in actual practice on the job) to contact either him or Walter Reed, high school princi-

The program is of primary infor juniors, for it takes two years to complete the program for full certification. By entering when a junior, students can complete their vocational work by the time they are eligible for graduation from high school.

During the summer Cameron has been conducting teacher Aleman Invited To training for the state department of vocational education and the Veterans' Administration in South Texas. He was strongly commended for his work in this field.

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east of Coahoma, can qualify as field to individuals who will come and get them. Experimenting with a tract of His cantaloupe bounty is not the

sub-irrigated land, Hale this year first time he has hit on his experimentation with the land, un-Showers came along at the right der which courses a shallow time to give the vines a good water strata. One year he marstart. Today they are loaded with keted a tremendous amount of hundreds and hundreds of ripened tomatoes and had enough stacked fruit, giving the appearance of in a stone garage after frost to

This year he planted alfafa on part of the land and except for floods in the draw, which drowned out part of the crop, results have been good. He got one cutting and would have had another by now except that he is grazing cattle on the patch.

Philips To Head Community Group

Shine Philips was elected to head the Community Theater, amateur players group, Sunday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Anne Houser.

Other officers are Mrs. Houser, vice-president, Mrs. J. R. Farmer, secretary and Mrs. Ralph Cathey.

A called meeting was announced for Wednesday. August 13, in the E. B. McCormick home, 709 West 17th street, at 8:30 p. m. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Prentis Bass, Mrs. Don Seale, Irma Lee Gidon, Elouise Haley, Mrs.

McCormick and Mrs. L. R. Mc-

Bodies Of Clovis Flyers Are Found

AMARILLO, Aug. 4-Fate of two Clovis fliers missing since they left Clovis enroute for Eagle Nest July 26 had been solved today.

Bodies of the two, Jimmie Gressett, 21, and John Hardesty, 22, were discovered in the wreckage of their airplane which Civil Aeronautics Administration officials crashed into a hill about 27 miles south of the fliers' destination.

Receive Degree

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4 - UP President Aleman will be invited GRIN AND BEAR IT by a delegation representing the Texas state teachers colleges today to receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws from San Houston State Teachers college, Huntsville, sometime next spring.

An ornately inscribed invitation to accept the degree will be pre-sented by Dr. Harmon Lowman, president of Sam Houston, at a National Palace interview.

Dr. Harmon said if the president accepts, the teachers colleges will invite President Truman to receive a like degree at the same time.

Plans Abandoned For War Memorial

AUSTIN, Aug. 4—Plans for living memorial for World War II veterans at the University of Texas have been abandoned because of failure to arouse interest. War veterans had planned a \$100,000 scholarship fund for wi ows and children of university exes killed in the war, and \$900,-000 for an apartment dormitory for ex-GI's and their families.

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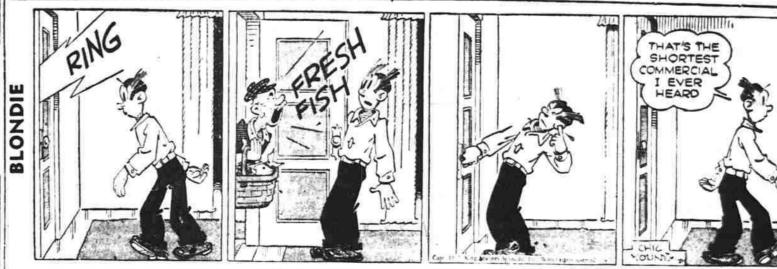
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cial results, 31.4%.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 4. (P-William P.Odom took off today from Orchard airport on a 19,600-mile solo speed flight around the world. He was on his way at 1:31.50 p. m.

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proved. Percentage of benefi- age of recovery, 86.8%.

INSANITY - 54 cases re- ery, 86.7%

perted, 541 completely recov- ery, 32°

ported, 549 completely recov- 93.4%

centage of recovery, 53.7%.

cases reported, 9 decidedly covered or decidedly improv-

improved. Percentage of bene- ed. Percentage of recovery.

INFLUENZA - 4,193 cases LIVER TROUBLE-241 cas-

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ported, 29 completely recover- LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA-312

ered or decidedly improved. MALARIA-399 cases report-

Percentage of recovery, 89.2% ed, 349 completely recovered

KIDNEY TROUBLE (Func- or decidedly improved. Pertional)-4,526 cases reported, centage of recovery, 87.4%.

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of years.

Interment was in the Evergreen Centery, Stanton, Eberley funeral home was in charge of the burial. The deceased is survived by a daughter, Hazel Marie Smith, Colorado City; three sisters, Mrs. W. A. O'Dell, Midland, Mrs. Doc Bak-

Pallbearers were Jim McCoy Leo Brandt, Clint Baurch, Leo Tucker, P. T. Ross and Henry

of Van Horn early Saturday took the life of Stewart W. Fowler, 35. San Antonio. He died while en route to a hospital.

Injuries received truck collision west of Odessa resulted in death Saturday for Harry B. Hastings, of Odessa.

ger, was killed early Sunday when the car she was driving collided with another car near Claude. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Murff, China, died Satuday in a

miles west of Canyon, Saturday, tion and reapplication." William H. Dyer and was atempt- meeting: ing to rescue young Teater when

Eastridge, Tenaha, drowned in the Sabine river at the mouth of Mc-Fadden Creek yesterday. A companion was rescued.

Joe Sherman, 39, center lumber-BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Tues- man, drowned in the Sabine river day. Little change in temperature. Expected high today 95, low tonight Center, yesterday afternoon. Sherernoon, tonight and Tuesday. A few on his back, when he stepped into one Dallas woman declared on and added that she and her friends cized. EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy this aft-

coast. Little change in temperatures. Moderate to fresh winds on the coast WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonicht and Tuesday, Widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Little change in temperature. City
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Forgery Suspect Is Arrested

Local sunset today 7:41 p. m. sunrise Tuesday 6:04 s. m.

erty from Ector county on \$1,000 local automobile company and was pared. recognized by the shop's personnel HYDROCEPHALUS-51 cas- | 3927 completely recovered or when he returned for additional es reported, 16 decidedly im- decidedly improved. Percentservice.

fice said Jones would also be asked to explain how he came into possession of a quantity of goods found in his vehicle.

Young Couple Held On Murder Charge reported, 4,104 completely re- es reported, 209 completely

LAS VEGAS, Calif., Aug 4-Fproved. Percentage of recov-A young Exeter, N. H., couple, married less than a week, was held today on murder charges and ed or decidedly improved. Per- cases reported, 100 complete-Sheriff Glen Jones said they had signed statements concerning the ly recovered or decidedly imslaying of James W. McLain, 48. INSOMNIA - 591 cases re- proved. Percentage of recov-

McLain's body, shot three times ered or decidedly improved. LUMBAGO-7298 cases rein the back of the head, was found Percentage of recovery, ported, 6821 completely reyesterday near Truckee, Calif. covered or decidedly improvseparate statements from Joseph JAUNDICE - 615 cases re- ed. Percentage of recovery, L. Hardy, Jr., 24 and the former was retained. Lois Hunt, 21.

> Jimmie Gardenshire, arrested by members of the city police Sunday evening on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants, entered a plea of guilty in county court this morning and was fined \$75 plus court expenses. In ago when a scientist published a addition, he was relieved of his vehicle operator's license for six

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Funeral Held

3 p. m. Sunday in Stanton for J. Recton 'Rex' Smith, 50, who succumbed in a Fort Worth hospital Saturday afternoon.

Smith, who at one time, operated store in Monahans, has been a resident in Stanton for a number

er. Monahans, and Mrs. Tom Hopkins, Denbrook; and a brother, Ed-

ward W. Smith. Denbrook.

Weather Forecast

rying his eight-year-old son Jack showers in extreme south and along the a whirlpool. Other members of the longer skirts for women was pick- would hold an organizational meet-

party rescued the boy. Mrs. T. Brandon Garret, Mar- day. shall, drowned in Caddo Lake berescued.

Eloyd K. Jones, 22, of Lubbock on a charge of passing a forged

Jones, who said he was at lib- 'get this thing going."

A member of the sheriff's of-

of San Fernando, Calif. Sheriff Jones said he had three

JONES TESTIFIES-Jesse Jones, former Secretary of Commerce testifies before a Senate subcommittee in Washington that the late President Roosevelt ordered that work continue on a \$20,-600,000 flying boat ordered during the war from Howard Hughes.

Hastings, of Odessa. Mrs. Pearl May Patillo, 35, Borhe car she was driving collided rith another car near Claude. Rebecca Murif, 23-month-old Reapplication, Leader Says

Aaron Rayl, 38, and George Jos- Dr. Edwin M. Poteat, president The Rev. A. M. Chirgwin

he, also, was overcome by swift their liberties they must be equal- kingdom. ly or more concerned that all the locate Rayl. The river may be a democratic society allow."

dynamited today.

He cited two principles as He cited two principles as "a Roy Eastridge, 13, son of Ed guidance" for the "problem."

Beaumont hospital from burns re- third world convention of the to an end, not an end in itself, presentat all of the recent com-Johnny Scott Irwin, 16. son of day that "maligious liberty" and to-Mr. and Mrs. Scott R. Irwin, Lub- day that "religious liberty needs divisible and we cannot have free ly acting as observers for the debock, drowned in Buffalo Lake, 11 no defense, it needs reinterpreta- churches if other social institu- partment. tions are not also free."

eph Teater, 8, both of Lexington, of the Colgate-Rochester divinity London said the three objectives the Hughes accounts list expense Ky, were drowned late yesterday school. Rochester, said in a pre- before the "world-church" today youchers totalling more than \$5,000 in the Sabine river near Orange. pared address to more than 4,000 were "to restore the damage done for entertainment of former Colon-Rayl had saved his wife and Mrs. persons attending the second day's by the war, to build up the life el Roosevelt and his friends, the of the younger churches and to total spent on the late president's "If the churches are to retain extend the frontiers of Christ's son himself was much less.

More than 8,000 persons attend- has figured so largely in the hear-The boy's body was recovered. other components of society shall ed the communion service yesterings because the Hughes case was but efforts are still being made to be as free as their rights within day conducted jointly by the in- the first one prepared for hearing ternational convention of Disciples of Christ and the world con-

And it's against our religion.

backing because of this,"

at when skirts are long?"

when she asked,

Woodard added

Dallas Woman Mobilizes War at East Hamilton, 25 miles from Center, yesterday afternoon. Sher-

DALLAS, Aug. 4. 49-War which, "I'll need heip," she admitted spending of other companies ing up recruits over the city to-

"But we've got to get more wolow Hartzo Camp on Port Caddo men to make L. B. K. (Litle bewhen a boat in which she was low the Kneet club effective," the riding made a sharp turn and over- instigator. Mrs. Warren J. Wood- ed, back to the longer skirts. "Why turned. Four other occupants were ard, declared in her morning communique

> Mrs. Woodard made her declaration of war vesterday. In with her, she said, were 50 of her friends. Yesterday, she said 20

came from women wanting to join was picked up here this morning up or just congratulating her. In the first morning's mail came check and was lodged in the coun- some 30 cards from more women. some offering to contribute This deluge of women incensed

bond at the time of his arrest, over a change in style they didn't allegedly passed the check on a want caught Mrs. Woodard unpre-

Rufus Higgs Now Sole Owner Of Stephenville Paper

STEPHENVILLE, Aug. 4 P. Rufus F. Higgs, a past president of the Texas Press Association, is sole owner of the Stephenville Empire-Tribune. He purchased the interest of his partner, J. W. Clements, who is retiring,

Consideration for the transaction. said to be one of the largest in weekly newspaper circles in Texas, was not announced.

The Empire-Tribune, one of the oldest publications west of the Brazos river, was established in 1870. Clements and Higgs bought the Tribune in 1920, publishing it until 1930 when they purchased the Empire from the lat W. H. Hawkins. The volume number of the Empire

Study Proves Quail Get Their Vitamins

MADISON, Wis. (U.P. There's one thing you can stop worrying about: Quail are not suffering from a lack of vitamin "A." There was a flurry of concern over that possibility about a year

paper on the extremely high vitamin "A" requirements of quail and pheasants. The wildlife people knew do-

mesticated fowl are susceptible to vitamin "A" deficiency during the winter and that their diets have to be supplemented with the addition of vitamins to their feed. Their conclusion was that wild life must have the same problem when snow covers their usual diet of green plant growth, Therefore, they feared quail must be suffering from a lack of vitamins

The Wild Life Management Institute, Washington, D. C., assigned Donald Thompson to find out if that could be the case. Thompson worked in the laboratories of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture for nine months, studying the livers of pheasants sent to him by field workers with permits to trap and shoot the birds in or out of sea-



of which was available during the

Roosevelt's scheduled appearance brought out the biggest crowd of the hearings. Every seat was filled, 100 or more persons stood around the walls of the senate caucus room and scores more stood outside waiting vainly to get

Shortly before he was called Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) had declared the committee's investigation of wartime spending on entertainment will extend to many firms. He called such spending by Hughes' company a "glaring example."

Ferguson made the promise to Democratic colleagues as an interparty squable broke out over the course of his war investigating subcommittee inquiry into the Hughes aircraft contracts.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla) had objected that too much time of the hearings, starting on a second week today, has been taken up with a discussion of the free spending of John W. Meyer. Hughes' publicity man, and not enough on the aircraft Hughes contracted to

The exchange between the senators came as the committee recessed its hearings for lunch. Waiting to testify was Elliott

Roosevelt, son of the late president. The committee has received testimony that the Hughes firm spent more than \$5,000 on entertainment for young Roosevelt and his friends and got a \$22,000,000 contract which Roosevelt recommended although the army 'air forces earlier had rejected it.

As the hearing moved into its second week, it was learned that attorneys from the justice depart BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug 4. P-The 1. 'Religious liberty is a means ment's criminal division have been

Pepper touched off the debate of when he remarked that although Ferguson said Colonel Roosevelt

by the committee. "There has been no contention by this committee that Colonel Roosevelt was the only one enter-

tained." he said. "We expect to show many army officers, in responsible positions and making decisions in this case were entertained by the Hughes company.' Penner wanted to know whether the committee would go into the

which he said he has often criti-

Ferguson said it has already ing later this week. Some sort of sent general accounting office auclub emblem was the chief conditors into other companies, including aircraft firms.

"It's the men designers that Pepper said he thinks that the started it. ' Mrs. Woodard declarcommittee ought to investigate the entertainment expenses of "U. S. should we have to dress like they Steel. General Motors, other big do in France. It's an ugly style. aircraft companies, Pan-American tures at noon were 10 to 55 cents a

Financial reasons, because new He said he thinks the accounts 33 47. Dec 32.94 and Mch. 32.54. dresses would have to be bought to conform to the longer skirt of 50 of the largest companies style, comprised the chief objec- should be examined and compared "And we have our husbands' Ferguson said the committee

But one woman touched on another reason in a card received "What would my husband have to look



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FORT WORTH. Aug. 4.—Cattle 5.600 calves 3.800: slow: few early sales in most classes to shippers and small butchwith those of the Hughes company.

Ferguson said the committee would do this.

Earlier, Ferguson and Senator Brewster (R-Maine) had said the books of other airplane companies showed no such entertainment expenditures as by the Hughes company.

Showed no such entertainment expenditures as by the Hughes company.

Earlier as bout steady; bulk of receipts calves and feeder spring lambs 12.00 to 17.50 breeding ewes 8.00 to 9.25; stocker and feeder spring lambs 12.00 to 17.50 breeding ewes 8.00 to 9.00 few shorn which tended lower at 10:30 a m. Common to medium cows 11.50 to 15.00 to 15.00 to 15.00 to 15.00 to 15.00 food and choice fat calves 18.00 to 21.50; common to medium calves 12.00 to 17.00; cuils 10.00 to 11.50. Stocker calves, yearlings and sters 18.00 to 12.50; stocker calves and motors gave ground from the start Dealings slowed as the seasion proceeded but declines of fractions to a point or so predominated near midday.

HOGS 900; active and generally steady except medium grades which sold un-

evenly lower Good and choice 186 to 260 pound butchers 26.50, the top; good 150 to 170 pounds and good 270 to 350 choice sows mostly 20.00 to 22.50 with light sows to 23.00 good feeder pigs 22.00 to 24.00 SHEEP 5.200 active and fully steady.

medium and good slauanter spring lamba 19.00 to 21.50 good shorn yearlings 17.00 down: aged sheep 5.00 to 9.25; stocker and feeder spring lambs 12.00 to 17.50





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