



FATHER REUNITED WITH LOST SON-Arthur Reidy (center) eagerly speaks to his four-year-old son Francis as he sees the boy for the first time after the lad had been lost for 18 hours in the rugged Blue Hills reservation near Milton, Mass. Francis is receiving first aid treatment for insect bites from Policeman Tom Milling in a home near the reservation a few minutes after he was found by a forester under a tree where he sought shelter. (AP

### NO. 2 CALDWELL FLOWS

## **East Extension** Of Vealmoor Pay

Extension of the Vealmoor pool to the east was seen Saturday in the racked up 15 seconds flat, which the matter will be pressed at the In the early stages of testing, the well was reported unofficially to

Canada's New

former air miniser.

St. Laurent, former corporation

lawyer from Quebec, is 66 years

old. He will be the first French-

Canadian prime minister Canada

The Liberal Party Convention

gave St. Laurent 848 votes, Gardi-

ner 323, and Power 56. A simple

majority was all that was needed.

KINGSVILLE, Aug. 7. P-Dr.

as vice president in charge of aca-

Dr. Jones has been president of

He said he was resigning be-

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 7. (P)

-An extradition hearing in the

ing, Aug. 25.

Top of pay was given at 7,840 St. Laurent S rels per day. ened to 7,880, where the drillstem test was taken. Gas showed to surface in five minutes, mud in 12 minutes and oil in 14 minutes. With-in the first 33 minutes, an estimated flow of 24 barrels of oil was recorded. The test was said to be continuing, and there was a Stephen St. Laurent, French-Capossibility that operators would nadlan minister for external afcomplete at that depth.

have flowed at the rate of 1,047 bar-

Geologically, some sources put to Canada's Prime Minister W. L. the No. 2 Caldwell 55 feet high to MacKenzie King. the No. 1-B Caldwell, discovery He was elected leader of the Nawell of the Vealmoor pool which tional Liberal Party on its first rated 200 barrels of oil and 40 bar- ballot today. rels of oil per day from 7,946-56 feet | And as leader of this dominant in the Strawn section of the Penn- Canadian party, he automatically sylvanian. Since then, two other becomes prime minister when tests have been completed, for a King retires, probably about the combined total of more than 1,600 end of this year. barrels. Last week Seaboard an- He defeated two candidates, nounced a stepout to the northeast James Garfield Gardiner, minister In its No. 1 Mamie Clanton, 1,980 for agriculture, and C. C. Power,

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Reviewing The

## Big Spring -Week-

Joe Pickle A&I Man Goes

The question of the moment is simply this: Shall we continue to resist the flies, or shall we capitulate? No doubt about it; they have us sadly outnumbered. While one shift is tormenting, another is pro- Edward Newlon Jones yesterday ducing. The plague, by the end of resigned as president of Texas the week, was the worst since July, A&I College to accept a position

lege in Lubbock. School officials reported a shortage of 23 teachers as of Thursday A&I since 1942. evening. That doesn't necessarily mean that many vacancies come cause his wife's doctors had rec-Sept. 7, the opening day of school, ommended they move to a "higher diculous position." for with luck some of the vacancies climate." may be filled by regular process. Frank C. Smith, Houston, presi-The balance will have to be dent of the college's board of diplugged with substitutes, many of rectors, said the board would probwhom are well qualified but short ably take action on securing a new president at its next regular meeton degrees or work schedules.

Gov. Jester Saturday confirmed Dr. Jones will be the first viceprevious reports by State Sen. Ster- president in the 22-year history of ling Parrish that a considerable Texas Tech, filling a post created building program is in store for the recently by the college board. He Big Spring State hospital. The sen- will assume his new duties Sept. 1. ator had forecast a minimum board of control building request of \$2 Louisiana Holds Up and told the governor Saturday he thought needs would be nearer \$3

The 15th annual Big Spring rodeo case of Mrs. Theresa Weikert of moved into history Saturday night. Lake Charles, La., wanted for trial It had its bright moments with on an assault charge in Orange, some serious assaults on the show Tex., has been postponed, A. A. records. While it hardly could be Fredericks, executive secretary to classed as the best in the 15 year Gov. Earl K. Long, said today. history, it nevertheless rated high. Mrs. Weikert was charged in

THE WEEK, Pg. 2, Col. 1 | May 18 of Mrs. Burton Roan.

# **Rodeo Closes**

Casson Triumphs; Mansfield Cops Roping Money

The roping artistry of Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, five times world's champion, Saturday night won him the calf roping and cowboy title of the 15th annual Big Spring rodeo-but it was Bo Chesson, veteran Beaumont cowhand, who almost stole the

Chesson, plunging from his horse to the horns of a rawboned steer before the brute could get more than a few strides from the chute, twisted it down in an almost unbelievable 6.7 seconds.

This was .8 of a second under the previous record of 7.5 set by Dub Phillips, San Angelo, in 1944. Ironically, Phillips had almost cracked his mark Friday night Spring State hospital. when he made a brilliant 7.6-second

Mansfield had to be good Satur- in his honor: day night, for ropers were hot as pistols. His 13.9 seconds, which gave him 29.6 for the show, was best service in this type of hosmatched and twice bested before pitalization that Texas can give the evening was out.

believe their eyes when Ray Whar- State hospital in accordance with ton, Bandera, last year's show win- plans that have been prepared for ner, equalled Mansfield's best, only its ultimate development." to have Marvin Fisher, Andrews,

slide under both. closer to Taylor's 11.5 record than did Dangerous Dan here Saturday working for an expansion of fa-

James Kinney, Carlsbad, N. M., with 32 seconds flat, ranked secwas lower than anything up to that next session of the legislature. point, but was not even good to finish in the day money.

second go-round of the girls' clover leaf race. Rosemary Beck, Talpa, and Josephine Willis, Big Spring, tied for second and third, and Helen Green, San Angelo, came in fourth. To Monroe Tumlinson went Howard county roping honors by virtue of a 15.8 catch and tie, paleing the Friday evening low of 29.1 by Jess Slaughter, Sr.

Other Saturday night bulldogging OTTAWA, Aug. 7. (P) - Louis times included Tony Scott, San Angelo, 13.6; Charles Lynn, Clovis, N. M., 15.8; Royce Sewalt, Brownfairs, was named today successor wood, 24.5, and Bill Barton, Abilene, 34.6.

Bill Barton turned in top per formances on two rides to take first culture. place in the bareback bronc riding event. Second final average money in that contest went to J. B. Bradshaw of Bandera, third to L. E. Weeks Abilene and fourth to Bo Chesson. Beaumont

In saddle brone riding Paul Gould, Sweetwater, was the pace setter. Bradshaw was second, W.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. P-Sen.

tion records of government work-

coming from the White House.

Senate. Ferguson declared:

an impeachment proceeding.

demic relations at Texas Tech Col- of . having either to legislate

There was no comment forth-

In a speech prepared for the

pushed into the intolerable position

through a blind or compel the Pres-

ident to answer for his conduct in

"Congress is rapidly being spy ring.

FERGUSON ASSAILS PRESIDENT

Ferguson spoke sternly of "im- ate Investigating subcommittee

peachment" today in accusing which closed its public hearings on

iron curtain between Congress and the case of William W. Remington

His complaint was against the said, Mr. Truman refused to turn

executive's refusal to let the law- over necessary records and infor-

makers have "loyalty" investiga- mation on Remington.

RODEO, Pg. 2, Col. 3

has had since Sir Wilfrid Laurier FOR BLOCKING LOYALTY PROBE

the public business."

# Bulldogger Sets Truman Plans Spurned New Record As Truman Plans Spurned As Congress Adjourns

## Jester Favorable To Expansion Of hand, who almost stole the show with a new bulldogging record. Chescon plunging from his borse.

both and expressed interest in seeing both developed to increased use-

Primarily, the governor made a plane stop here to check on facilities and operations of the local National Guard unit, Battery D, 132nd F. A. Battalion; but he also made an un-

MAURICE J. TOBIN

Truman Offers

Maurice Tobin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. M-Pres-

achusetts to be secretary of labor

tonight but Sen. Taft (R-Ohio)

Sen. Barkley of Kentucky, the

Democratic vice-presidential nomi-

nee, asked for Senate confirmation

tonight on the ground that, barring

"extraordinary circumstances, the

President has the unquestioned

right to choose members of his

To Confer On

**Housing Plans** 

for T&P division personnel.

of the corporation chartered recent-

ly for \$60,000 as a means to finance

blocked Senate confirmation.

Congress.

own cabinet."

tor.

heralded inspection tour of the Big When he was through, he said, in an informal talk at a luncheon

"I am inclined to believe that the this area would be in the expansion The 4,000 odd fans could hardly and completion of the Big Spring

"Texas has here," he continued, "its most modern and perhaps its! Then came Dan Taylor, holder best mental hospital. We have a of the show record, with a lightning start with properly designed firecatch and rapid tie for a sizzling proof buildings, and by adding new 12.9. It was easily the best for the dormitories and an occupational show, was good enough to rocket therapy building we would obviate him into fourth place in the show any duplication of administrative roping totals. Only Bill Guest of costs which would be incurred in Abilene, with 12.8, has ever come establishing another such hospital. Local interests who have been

end in the show total for calf rop-ing, followed by Royce Sewalt, Brownwood, 33.2, and Taylor. Sat- mend state appropriations for sevurday night Clay Mann Smith eral new buildings here, and that Among those whose support is pledged is Senator Sterling Par-

cilities at the institution to care for

Rosemary Rice, Big Spring, with rish of the 30th district, who has 19.6 seconds, set the pace in the been in the forefront of a campaign in behalf of the local hospital. Parrish was in Big Spring Saturday to tour the facility with Governor Jester.

The governor said he had twice JESTER, Pg. 2, Col. 3

### New Jersey Man Nominated Again

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. UP President Truman nominated El- late Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenmer H. Wene of New Jersey today bach. to be assistant secretary of agri-

It was the second time that Wene has been nominated for the post. Previously, he had indicated that he didn't want the job.

A native of Vineland, N. J., Wene is a former democratic member of Congress from that state. If confirmed by the Senate he would succeed Charles Brannan, who became secretary of agricul-

Ferguson is chairman of the Sen-

this week because, the committee

Remington, 30, is a Commerce

Department official. He has been

suspended while inquiries are be-

ing made into charges by Eliza-

beth T. Bentley that he gave her

wartime information for a Soviet

Ferguson said that as a senator.

tensely critical of this secrecy,"

built up under President Roosevelt.

## Witness Still Mystery Man

"The fellow they went up specifically to see was Koral. He was supposed to lead to another witness not yet mentioned." In New York, the subcommittee

fired questions today at: Earl Browder, deposed head of the Communist Party: Victor Pergroup of government officials alleged to have slipped wartime secrets to Russian agents; Whittaker Chambers, who has testified already that he was courier for a prewar Communist underground in Washington of which, he said, Per-

a wartime espionage system.

ident Truman nominated former who could confirm existence of this Gov. Maurice J. Tobin of Mass- spy ring, was "obscure" in the public mind. That description certainly fitted Koral.

Tobin, former Democratic mayor of Boston as well as governor of the Bay State, would succeed the Contractor said today.

the billion dollar mark. Thus far, \$532,523,941.

big July total.

840,159. This was broken down as bluntly: follows: Engineering, \$2,042,221 non-residential, \$15,353,258; resi- America in peacetime." dential. \$3,444,680.

Oil Co., shop buildings at Baytown. Senate, 337 to 11.

# Spy Network

ness supposed to help crack the real story of a Red spy network. that the session may be re-

A subcommittee which hurried to New York Saturday to see the key witness questioned Koral last night. In Washington, Rep. Mundt (R-SD), acting committee chairman, told

lo was a member.

Arrangements were underway to nuestion both Koral and Perlo in public hearings here Monday. It was Mundt who had announced

originally a mystery witness had been located. He said this witness's out quibbling on only one major where it crashed, about a half testimony, added to that of Cham- item. The lawmakers approved a mile north of here on the Crane bers and Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley, would crack the spy case "wide open." Miss Bentley like Chambers has described herself as a former Red who broke with Communism. She said she was once the Washington-New York link in Mundt said the mystery man,

#### However, legislators said Mr. Truman can give Tobin a recess Building Awards appointment while Congress is in adjournment. They said Tobin then can serve and draw his pay pending action at the next session of

AUSTIN, Aug. 7. (P-uly con-struction awards totalled \$76,186,-the anti-inflation measure. 654, a new record, the Texas

there is a good possibility building the White House anti-inflation procontracts for the year will pass gram. He said a do-nothing policy contracts awarded in 1948 total my and national security and im-

For the first week in August,

## Solons Pass Own Inflation Curbs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. (AP)—Congress wrote its own ticket today on anti-inflation and housing legislation, then slammed the door on the extra session called by President

Gov. Beauford H. Jester dropped in Saturday to have a look at two state establishments in Big Spring, had complimentary remarks for state establishments in Big Spring, had complimentary remarks for and the state of the state o ander Koral is the mystery wit- had been in session 11 working days. The adjournment was until Dec. 31, with a provision

But the committee was as mysterious as ever about who Alexander Koral is.

Sumed earlier on call of the Republican leaders.

Republican leaders.

With a few minor exceptions, the

just plain ignored the far-ranging program Mr. Trumer with an "urgent" label. The President's eight-point anti-

inflation program emerged cut down to two: Revived curbs on installment buying and higher re- year-old boys and a girl, about 16, serve requirements for banks be- were killed when a light plane longing to the federal reserve sys- crashed near here tonight. tem. The Senate beat back by a They were Sidney F. Bradberry lo. accused of being leader of one 53 to 33 vote a Democratic attempt of Abilene, pilot of the plane; Billy to revive rationing, price and wage Bruton of Abilene, and Donna Ray control powers. The Truman plan Summerall, daughter of Mr. and to bring back the excess profits Mrs. John Summerall of McCamey. tax wasn't even considered.

Republicans said their housing bill would encourage the construction of low-cost homes and rental housing. But it omitted the federal subsidies for public housing and slum-clearance that were features of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill endorsed by the President. plane fall from the sky and were Mr. Truman had his way with- among the first to reach the spot 65 million interest-free loan to the highway. United Nations for construction of

York. Until the last couple of days, two extracurricular developments stole the show from the actual lawmaking. One was a successful 5day filibuster by Southern Democratic senators against the antipoll tax bill. The other was a sensational series of hearings, before House and Senate committees, on charges that Communist spies and

sympathizers had wormed deep into the federal government. Those hearings brought bitter words from both the White House and the Capitol.

In its last long day, Congress cleared first the housing bill, then Sen. Barkley (D-Ky), President

Truman's running mate in the fall The building trade journal said campaign, pleaded for adoption of would endanger America's econopair the nation's foreign policy. In-Roads, schools and small homes action on high prices, he declared, accounted for a good part of the will cost the American people \$10

billion in the next year. But Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Reconstruction awards totaled \$20,- publican policy chief, asserted "Price controls won't work in

bombers now contemplated.

A Navy spokesman at Newport

Announcement of the contract

award for the big carrier was one

nection with its postwar shipbuild-

marines, and three "anti-subma-

ing and conversion program.

News said the vessel may even-

The Senate passed the bill by a The largest job of the week went voice vote after rejecting the Barkto the H. K. Ferguson company of ley amendment. The House ap-Houston, \$4 million for the Humble proved the bill as amended by the

## Roan said he saw nothing to inpermanent headquarters in New dicate the cause of the crash.

McCAMEY, Aug. 7. P-Two 17.

Bradberry came here from Abi-

Deputy Sheriff Chester Roan of

McCamey said that he and County

Commissioner Joe Conger saw the

lene alone today in the plane. He

picked up Bruton and Miss Sum-

merall here.

Possibility of a meeting on / a four-city water supply proposal is seen for the early part of September on the basis of a letter received by Mayor G. W. Dabney.

Mayor Dabney had a copy of a letter sent to Marvin C. Ulmer, Midland, president of the Colorado River Municipal Water association, in which engineers were said to be about ready for such a session. The letter was from J. B. Thomas, president of Texas Electric Service, one of the pioneers of the multi-city water supply idea, after he had talked with S. W. Freese of

Freese & Nichols, engineers. This was the meeting that The Herald had forecast for late August on the basis of information at hand in June. Thomas said englneers now felt that about two more weeks would be required than at first indicated. That would make the meeting come up in the first half of September.

In June engineers were confident that the proposed lake above Colorado City would impound considerable more than the 26,000,000 gallons per day demand. However, they were working (and still are) on means to minimize or eliminate a salt condition on a 10-mile stretch of the tributaries in southeastern Borden county. Since June, heavy rises have contributed some valuable data on mineralization and on

#### Counterfeit Money Seized In Europe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. P-Mor. than two thirds of the \$3,094,000 in counterfeit American money seized in the last year was made The remainder of the shipbuild- in Europe, the Secret Service re-It was the biggest volume of

seizures since the service was created in 1865.

### HE'S UNHAPPY AS SALES GROW

DALLAS, Aug. 7. P-A Dallas store owner is unhappy because of a "3,000 per cent" in crease in sales-of Confederate flags.

- Store owner J. Hugh Campbell attributes the demand to the Dixiecrat movement against President Truman.

"We used to get maybe 25 or 30 calls a year for Confederate flags," Campbell said sadly. "Now we get several a day, and the people get worked up because we can't fill their or-

ders right away." He added: "It doesn't make me happy. I think we should treasure our memories of the war between the states, but I think the memory of it should be dedicated to strengthening the Union."

#### Big Spring Building Corp. officials will confer in Fort Worth Monday with Texas and Pacific Railway company and FHA officials concerning housing problems CARRIER OF FLUSH-DECK DESIGN Headed by R. T. Piner, president

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. (A)-The the deck, such as carriers now construction of houses for person- United States Navy announced to- have. The additional space will be derway soon on its \$100,000,000 giant flush-deck aircraft carrier. The carrier will be the largest tually be an 80-000-ton craft. The said, with a waterline length of 65,000 tons. more than 1.000 feet, and a beam. or width, of 130 feet. That will be

dent, and J. H. Greene, chamber nal locks. Its speed will be approx-

charge of operations, Monday aft- structed by the Newport News ing program, the Navy said, in- ported today, "But when he became Presi- ernoon on estimated housing re- Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., cludes two anti-submarine cruisers, "We do not want representative dent," Ferguson continued, "he be- quirements. Others in the group Newport News, Va. The job is ex- four destroyers, six high-speed sub-The ship will have no island on rine" submarines.

nel to be moved to. Big Spring night that construction will get unaround Oct. 1 with re-establishment of division headquarters here, the group will seek to secure approval of the corporation as a lending ship afloat, a Navy spokesman basic tonnage now is estimated at Stearns, regional FHA administra Elmo Wasson, chamber presi- 20 feet wider than the Panama Ca- of several the Navy made in con-

The huge vessel will be congovernment reduced to such a ri- came the willing prisoner and will be V. A. Merrick and Cliff pected to take two years.

President Truman "had been in- manager, are to confer with L. C. imately 36 knots. Porter, T&P vice - president in

## THERE'S A WARNING OF EVEN HIGHER PRICES Eat-No-Meat Campaign Spreading All Over Nation

mouthpiece of this power clique." Wiley.

### This Is The Week, Housewives Say

budget, start their war on high

meat prices this week

reported in on the fight.

signal for advancing prices - the 12,000 more recruits. Their fight will be passive resist- prices were either steady or trend-

meat counters until the prices go cents to one dollar or more lower tail Grocers Assn., predicted that prices will go higher. \* down. Seventeen Texas towns were and calves were around a dollar the boycott would boomerang with lower. Preliminary skirmishes the past It's been a telephone war. Pep- prices. where the war was declared, but army of 300 housewives started go- kets during the week of the boy- in Wisconsin.

having its effect couldn't be pinned boycott meat purchases Aug. 9-15. down but a sign showed up in the The idea spread, Mrs. Vaughan Thousands of Texas housewives Fort Worth livestock market. Al- announced she had the support of carrying the torch of the family though livestock for the past week the second district of the Texas was in light supply - usually a Federation of Women's clubs -

increased poultry and produce Dallas, spread to such cities as next few months.

## Government Gives

harried housewives increased their buy-no-meat campaign over tele-Otis Bryant, president of the 900- phone wires today in the face of ance - just stay away from the ed downward. Cattle were fifty member Dallas Independent Re- a government prediction that meat partment predicted that meat and

week have been indecisive in gen- pery 71-year-old Mrs. R. D. Vaughn A few grocery stores announced City, San Francisco, Indianapolis, ficial of Kingan & Co., meat packeral, sales dropped off in towns of Dallas started it in Texas. Her they would close their meat mar- 16 cities in Texas and half a dezen ers, discounted the government where the war was declared, but army of 300 housewives started go- kets during the week of the boy- in Wisconsin.

#### causes given by the department: Out The Sad News Record consumer buying power and a decline in the output of CHICAGO, Aug. 7. (#)-Budget- meats and other livestock prod-

ucts.

Meanwhile the Agriculture Deother livestock prices will lead a The boycott plan, originating in retail food price advance in the

Louisville, Salt Lake City, Kansas In Indianapolis, however, an ofconnection with the pistol whipping prices showed no great change. ing down each page of the tele-cott. Others reported they were a may 18 of Mrs. Burton Roan. Whether the housewives' war was phone book earrying the word to cutting their meat buying sharply.

### THREE DECADES LATER

## Co. D Buddies To Muster Here Today

gether with days in training and of will be a good attendance. Pros-

Back in pre-war days a month that produced 100 new motor vehicles was considered a booming County was 128, and still supply service pranks and battles with appears to be well behind demand. trucks,

When a city-wide laymen's meet, backing summer heat and a baseball game, can draw 175 men, it's a pretty good indication that it meets with considerable favor. After the first such event in years N. Rice, Brooksmith, third, and Bill last Tuesday evening, a semi-an-Barton, fourth. nual session of the men of all churches appears to be a strong Bud Humphrey, Belton, is the

Bi-district judging contests for nis, Fort Worth, fourth.

4-H teams will be held at the 4-H 4-H teams will be held at the 4-H club barns Tuesday. Youngsters will appraise beef cattle, hogs and sheep and be graded against rat.

veotts on many things, food, Ozona. taxis, shoes, dresses, etc. Oh. well, Second go round money in the throw things into reverse.

county agricultural conservation Paul Gould, third, and R. J. Wilassociation, is recommending more kerson, fourth. stock tanks—and rightly so. He es-timates the county has some 650 riding went to W. N. Rice. Bob such water supplies and that 385 Dennis was second, Lloyd Burt, be conservative. The more of these tanks, the better.

Support of 30.74 cents per pound Angelo, came within one second on middling 15-16 cotton is in sight, of the show record, set by himself with adjustment for grade and lo- on Aug. 24, 1944, when he bulleation. One thing about it, most dogged his steer in 7.6 seconds. of the cotton produced this year This equalled the threat Royce Seought to qualify on those standards walt, Brownwood, made in 1946, for good seasoning at this stage the only other time Phillips' rec-

## **Judging Teams** To Be Named

Four judging teams to represent two districts in state-wide compethe former Army Air Field.

35 teams composed of four men Ann Young, San Angelo, and Thena feet from the south and 660 feet each are expected here for the Mae Farr, Seymour, with 20.2. from the west lines of section 20-

The activity will be supervised by George W. Barnes, District No. 6 agent of Fort Stockton.

Two teams from each of the two districts will be selected to rep resent their respective areas at the state 4-H club contests to be held ners in the state event will then 12, 1946, is to be said at the Sacred mine the state's delegation to the 6:30 p. mi with the Rev. Ed J. annual national event. Chaput, O.M.I., as officiant.

Three decades have slipped by, semble for their annual reunion, and some of the men have slipped Arrangements, in charge of Dr. away, since old company D was C. W. Deats and R. L. (Pancho) justered into service here in 1918. Nall, have been completed and re-But memories of the muster, to- sponse to reminders indicate there my" France will be recalled pects were good that men would oday as members of the unit as- be on hand, many with their families, from Colorado City, Sweet-

water, Roscoe, Midland, Lubbock and Coleman. Last year the company (D-117th Supply Train, 42nd Division) met for the first time without its cap-We've been a little spoiled on qual- tain, James T. Brooks, who died suddenly in January of 1947, and this year taps has sounded for two more-Forest C. (Dutch) Marchbanks, Big Spring, and Goober Eaker, Pietown, N. M.

The faithful remnant, however, one. In July the total for Howard will be on hand to reminisce over

Rice was second, Ray Calloway, Raymondville, third, and Bob Den-

sheep and be graded against rat- horse contest. His first place was ings by experts. Sidewalk cattle- won astride a mount named Warmen might do well to look in and saw, and then he rode another get a few good pointers. The meat boycott idea spread to Big Spring last week. Then came a boycott to the boycott proposal. Saturday calls were coming in for went to Margaret Montgomery of

when prices reach a certain point bareback bronc riding event went and John Q. Public runs out of to Bill Walker, with Bill Barton money, it won't take a campaign to second, J. B. Bradshaw third, and Jim Dobbs fourth.

Bradshaw copped the second go round in the saddle bronc riding. Willis Winters, chairman of the Norris Patton, Austin, was second

more are needed. At that, he may third and John Chapman, fourth.

NEARS .SHOW .RECORD Friday night, Dub Phillips, San

Jonas DeArman, Ranger, had tossed his steer Friday night in 12 seconds before Phillips came through with his scintillating per-

Troy Fort, Lovington, N. M. roper and one of the best in the business, put the heat on Friday eyening with a sparkling 15.6 seconds, well ahead of Earl Teague, Crane, with 17.3. Jess Slaughter, Sr. set tition will be selected here Tuesday the pace in Howard county calf when some 150 members of 4-H roping with 29.1 for Friday's perclubs from two extension service formance and Rosemary Rice, Big fistricts participate in contests at Spring, set the pace for second goround riders to shoot at with her County teams from District No. clover leaf race time of 19.6. Roseand District No. 7 will compete mary Beck, Talpa, was barely off the elimination contests. At least this stride with 19.8, followed by

saddle bronc event.

MASS TO BE SAID

Mass for the repose of the soul soon at Texas A&M college. Win- of Andrew Garcia, who died Aug. apete with Future Farmers of Heart Catholic church at 7:30 a. m. America teams at Dallas to deter- Rosary at the graveside is set at

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## **Hearing Set On** Pioneer's Plea For Extension

The Civil Aeronautics board Saturday announced from Washington that Trial Examiner Curtis C. Hen-Lines' application to inaugurate service to Pecos in El Paso on

August 17. Pioneer had applied to the board round-trip flights daily on a route between Midland-Odessa and El

This would extend the Pioneer and other key Texas cities. At the present time, Pecos is well since June 1.

"We are sincerely anxious to give our service elsewhere by the addition of these route miles," Gen. Robert J. Smith. Pioneer president,

In its application to the board, Pioneer pointed out that no additional aircraft would be needed to

surveyed the "master plan" for ultimate development of the hospital here, and that it appealed to her own house-work and looks after him as a practical program.

Governor Jester had a word of

He also was highly complimenton a tour of the armory.

ecutive said, "and continued cocitizenship is necessary to get the tions in very-legible penmanship-Guard's job done. There are many her own. reasons why National Guard enunit up to full strength."

ris, a delegation greeting him at Whitney, C-C President Elmo Wasson, and a group of friends. Mayor Dabney and others also joined him on the tour of the hospital, where he was greeted by Dr. Bowden. A score of business men were at the informal luncheon honoring the governor at the Settles hotel.

The governor had come here from Pampa; where he inspected a National Guard installation, and where he had spent Friday night. He departed about 2 p. m. for Corsicana, where he planned to spend the weekend with his mother.

Mike Hawkes, Sabinal, came near 32-3n, T&P. Seaboard No. 2 Caldgetting boogered when "Picnic 86" well is 660 feet from the east and tossed him into the fence in the 700 feet from the north lines of section 32-32-3n, T&P.

Cascade Petroleum No. 1 W. M. Spears, 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 38-31-1n, T&P, was reported below 4,165 feet in lime with no shows. Projected depth for this venture, a mile north of Coahoma and a mile southwest of Cosden No. 1 Read, a Permian test abandoned after light shows, is 4,500 feet.

In the Sharon Ridge area of Southwest Scurry county, R. F. Townsend, trustee No. 7 Chapman completed for 198 barrels on a 24 hour pumping test after having topped pay at 1,660 and shooting with 240 quarts of nitroglycerine to bottom of hole at 1,720. The operator was moving in for No. 8 Champan, in the southwest corner of the 100-acre tract in the northeast quarter of section 100-97, H&TC, and for his No. 5 Moran, Lot 4, Kirkland & Fields subdi-

Shows were reported in a Mitchell county wildcat, Kingery Bros. of St. Jo, Texas No. 1 Merritt & Pond, 2,310 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of section 27-29-in, T&P. The test core from 2,466-82 feet and the last four-feet showed some staining. Five and a half inch string was set as the shift was being made from rotary to cable tools for continued exploration. This is on a farm out from Cosden.

Al G. Talbot staked three locations on another Cosden farm out on the W. R. Read lease in eastern Howard county. No. 1 Read will be 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 48-30-in, T&P; No. 2 will be 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 48-30-1n, T&P; and No. 3 will be 330 feet from the south and west lines of the same section. Ray Oil Company staked its No. 2-A Read as a direct east offset to the Talbot No. 1 Read. All are slated as 3,000-feet cable tool ventures. In the Howard-Glasscock area, Shell located its No. R. C. Coffee 2,310 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the west lines of section 15-23-2s, T&P. 2,500 foot test in proven area.

### STANTON'S ELDEST CITIZEN

## Mrs. Ebbersol Is 'Lively' At Age 93

derson would hear Pioneer Air honor of being Stanton's oldest citizen, Mrs. Zelpha Ellen Ebbersol will be ninety-three on her birthday Monday.

This pioneer has done a good job for permission to give Pecos two of handling her calendar years, for she gets about with the zest and mental alertness of a person 20 years younger.

Zelpha Ellen Calhoun was born system westward from Big Spring in 1855, near Boston, Maryland. When 18, she was married to A. L. Ebbersol and continued to live in sithout an air service. Pioneer has her native state during the Civil been serving El Paso on a route War and until 1917, when she came from Amarillo via Clovis and Ros- to Texas. Her 31 years in the Lone Star state makes her a "native" Texan now, Mrs. Ebbersol feels. service to Pecos and to improve She has lived in Corpus Christi, Paducah and Abilene, and came in 1925 to Stanton, where her husband died in 1929.

After the loss of her husband, Mrs. Ebbersol built an apartment onto the house where her daughter, Mrs. 'Annabelle Collier lives, and moved to that address. In addition inaugurate its proposed new serv- to Mrs. Collier who is 68, Mrs. Ebbersol has two sons living in Stanton; Roy Ebbersol, 70, and Charles Ebbersol, 72. Two other sons died, one in infancy and one

The apartment which Mrs. Ebinside connection with her daughter's quarters, the mother does all her own personal needs completely. good administration and a good and working a bit in her flower tables.

ary of the local National Guard able woman is expressed in her daily news and doing a bit of culunit's setup, particularly praising love for flowers. With a tender tural reading by using a highthe armory facilities that have been gesture, she clips her roses for powered magnifying glass, gliding made available at the municipal friends who call, and a bouquet of the device across the page with airport. The governor was greeted seasonable flowers usually deco- untiring patience. when his plane landed by Capt. rates her living-room table. Many T. A. Harris, commanding the Bat- photographs of her descendants and my life," Mrs. Ebbersol recounted, tery, and was escorted by Harris relatives. "from Maine to Call- "but that comes to all of us." She fornia," she proudly stated, are evidently has been able during her "Your unit here appears blessed also exhibited in her living-room. long and useful life to make the with public support," the chief exshot albumn. All such photographs least of what has gone. are carefully notated on the backs operation of parents and all the or margins with proper identifica-

On Mother's Day, this mother, listments should be attractive to grandmother and great-grandmothboys up to 181/2 years of age, and er received numerous cards, letyour problem is to interest enough ters and gifts. By Wednesday eveof these young men to bring your ning, three days later, she had all her thank-you notes written, ad-Governor Jester arrived here dressed and ready for mailing. This shortly after 11 a. m., in his plane feat, often put-off, and sometimes "The Bluebonnet," piloted by Capt. forgotten entirely by most people R. C. Sweeney. In addition to Har- was accomplished with a pen whose fountain flows real writing fluid, the airport included Mayor G. W. yet there were no blots nor smears Dabney, City Manager Herbert on the envelopes. No puzzle for the postman there! Mrs. Ebbersol's many admiring

Stanton friends and relatives take advantage of her successul attainment each year of another birthday by celebrating the event. She likes



parties and willingly poses for photographs. She takes unusual pride in keeping her not-too-grey hair curled and asks no quarter on that score. She does it up on metal curlers, herself, and keeps it just so-with a net when she is out in the wind. She likes to wear gay-flowered smocks and most any morning may be seen in one flu tering across the street to a neighbor's telephone to order her gro-

Although her hearing is none too bersol occupies is a fully-equipped good, Mrs. Ebbersol has yet to home, and although this has an employ the help of a hearing aid. "I am well in the face," she chuckled in commenting on he. health, "but I do have to take some medicine once in a while for rheu-Since there is little else with which matism." She eats what she commendation for the hospital su- she can occupy her time, she takes chooses, but generally selects food perintendent, Dr. A. M. Bowden, a lively interest in cooking her that contribute to good health such saying "your hospital here has a meals, keeping her house in order as prunes, carrots and green vege-Mrs. Ebbersol goes without spec-

The graciousness of this remark- tacles, keeping in touch with the

"I have had a lot of sadness in

#### Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, scattered afternoon thundershowers. Not much change ernoon thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures.

High today 100, low tonight 75, high Monday 98.

Highest temperature this date 106 in 1911; lowest this date 62 in 1904-08; maximum rainfall this date 1.10 in 1945.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Scattered afternoon and even

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Abilene	103	79
Amarino	-	68
BIG SPRING	101	76
Chicago	78	61
Denver		58
El Paso	96	72
Fort Worth		77
Galveston	_	79
New York		64
St. Louis	_	68
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#### Dabney Named On Regional Group

Municipalities.

manager, who is vice-president of the league.

committee was authorized at a regional meeting held in Big Spring last April.

Others named to the committee are Fred W. Pearson, mayor, Kermit; A. P. Brown, mayor, Odessa; Martin Pope, mayor, Spur; Vaughn E. Wilson, city attorney, Lubbock.

Mayor Dabney said Saturday that he had notified McDaniel that he would accept the post.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa drifts about a third of an inch every 10

#### Enters Guilty Plea To Driving Charge

Announcement was made Satur- Ray Lee Roy Standard was fined day of the appointment of Mayor \$75 and costs in county court Sat-G. W. Dabney of Big Spring as urday morning after he had enchairman of a regional legislative tered a plea of guilty to the charge Air Forces in Germany. committee for the League of Texas of driving while under the influence

The appointment was made by Judge Walton Morrison also sus Boyd J. McDaniel, Abilene city pended his driving privileges for the ensuing six months.

## Third Election Death

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 7. 45

The U. S. Escort Carrier Sicily

sailed up the Clyde River today,

Jets To Germany

BENTON, Tenn., Aug. 7. Uf the ensuing six months.

Edwin Shearer, 12, one of five persons wounded in election gunplay in a hospital at Andrews, N. C.

His death raised the toll to three.

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The excellent vote (nearly 7 to 1) you gave Judge Cecil Collings in the July Primary in his race for the Civil Appeals post is gratifying evidence of your support for our capable friend.

Now, in the run-off contest, Judge Collings needs your further

Available, at the Chamber of Commerce, are postal cards endorsing Judge Collings' candidacy. All that needs to be done is to sign them and drop them in the mail.

If you have friends and acquaintances in the 11th Civil Appeals district, won't-you please get some of these cards and mail them to these friends? A word of commendation from people who know Judge Collings best will be of inestimable help.

To help you recall where endorsement cards may be sent effectively. here is a list of counties in the district:

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BORDEN	EASTLAND	KNOX	STEPHENS "
BROWN	ERATH.	MITCHELL	STONEWALL
CALLAHAN	FISHER	NOLAN	TAYLOR
COLEMAN	HASKELL	PALO PINTO	THROCKMORTON
COMMANCHE	HOWARD	SCURRY	P. Jay

Your Assistance In Calling For And Mailing Endorsement Cards Will Be Most Sincerely Appreciated.

CECIL COLLINGS COMMITTEE

P. D. O'BRIEN, Chm.

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

# The Tucker Is HERE!

THE FIRST BIG SPRING SHOWING WILL BE HELD

MONDAY, AUG. 9

703 West Third



nt School district.

timated disbursements under the gestions.

half a million dollar budget current budget stand at \$498,950, In round numbers, the proposed for \$37,120 (of which \$26,120 is in substantially above the \$61,000 budget shows 74 per cent for direct custodian salaries). Plant maintehalfully shows for the tentative proposed budget for the Big Spring is being repaid in excess for collaboration of the tentative proposed budget for the Big Spring is being repaid in excess for collaboration of the tentative proposed budget for the Big Spring is being repaid in excess for collaboration of the tentative proposed budget for the Big Spring is being repaid in excess for collaboration of the tentative proposed budget for the Big Spring is being repaid in excess for collaboration of the tentative proposed budget shows 74 per cent for direct custodian salaries). Plant maintenance is budgeted for \$7,500; aux-

The total figure of \$508,000 is a Hearing on the proposed budget three per cent for administration (of surance \$3,750; capital outlay \$2,sions repayment of \$22,000 in tax school board has expressed the excess refunds—half of the amount between the control of the amount between the control of the amount between the control of the con outstanding when the current pro- zens will be on hand to hear ex- ing), and only one half of one per band, \$750 each for offices and gram of repayment is made. Es- planations of it and to offer sug- cent for capital outlay.

### SHE'LL JUST HAVE TO MANAGE ON THE PALTRY \$47,600 A YEAR

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7. 49-Mrs. Natalie Kalmus, 66, will have to manage awhile longer on her annual salary of \$32,000, plus a monthly expense allowance of \$675, plus temporary alimony of \$7,500

Superior Judge Elmer Doyle and ruled yesterday in continuing her plea for an increase in alimony to plea for an increase in alimony to For Camp Hood Her attorney said she can't live on her income of \$47,600 a year and has had to pawn her jewelry. The court continued her plea when the attorney for Dr. Herbert

T. Kalmus, millionaire founder of

Technicolor, Inc., said he is seek- Aug. 15, Capt. T. A. Harris, coming proof the couple has not been mander, announced Saturday. married since 1921. Mrs. Kalmus receives her \$32,000 trip will leave Big Spring at 5:30 a year salary as technical adviser a. m. on Sunday, with exception of to Technicolor.

State Lamb Crop Down To 3,000,000

AUSTIN, Aug. 7. Wh-The 1948 Texas lamb crop is the smallest since 1935, the United States Department of Agriculture said today. It estimated a crop of 3,10,000 head, 14 per cent under last year's and 29 per cent below the 10-year

Short, dry range feed left ewes Army instructors will help conduct in bad condition at lambing time the various courses. and the percentage of lambs saved | The local National Guard unit

Poor feed conditions and the cold minded that boys 17 to 181/2 years sorther March 11 combined to in- old still can enlist in the National flict this severe lick at the sheep industry, the USDA said.

posed budget for the Big Spring is being repaid in excess tax col-landependent School district. lections.

Approximately 25 members of the

Local guardsmen who make the

two men assigned to the mess detachment who will depart Tuesday.

men from those respective points

Capt. Harris said a vigorous

course of training is in prospect.

Although supervision will be under

National Guard officers, regular

Guard and obtain exemption from

to Camp Hood.

the new draft.

Revenues are estimated at \$403,- boilers and homemaking depart-806. Federal funds (for vocational teachers, district supervisors, etc.) would account for \$4,813; state funds (\$213,000 in per capita apportionment on 4,000 scholastics) 183, of which \$1,9223,000; local funds (including \$1-37,400 estimated current collection at the current maximum \$1 rate) \$147,000; for debt services (including \$27,152 from taxes) \$27,977. Added to this \$403,806 would be an estimated \$29,840 which the board feels may be carried over as cash plus addition of three more teachbalance at the end of the fiscal ers to staff to take care of in-

maintenance (plus fixed charges),

Under disbursements, instructional costs, of course, account for the bulk with a total of \$376,474, of which \$351,423 actually is earmarked for teacher and teacher supervisory salaries. Instructional salaries, therefore, would account local National Guard unit will parfor 70 per cent of the total budget ticipate in a two-weeks training Administration is set up for \$20, session at Camp Hood beginning 000, or which \$4,700 would be for tax collection and assessing, \$5,800 for instructional administration, \$7,100 for clerical assistance and expense, and \$2,500 for supplies and

Operation of the plants is booked

In addition to transporting local Texas Farm Income personnel to the training site, the local unit will dispatch a truck to Holds High Level Colorado City and another to Snyder to assist in carrying guards-

AUSTIN, Aug. 7. (4)-The index of prices received by Texas farmers and ranchers for their products as of July 15 was unchanged at a high level, the United States Department of Agriculture said today. Sharp increases in prices of most meat animals and higher prices for poultry, eggs, cottonseed, fruit, potatoes and sweet potatoes offset

itill has openings for 23 men in declines in hay, grains and cotton its complement. Capt. Harris re- to hold the index at 329. On July 15, 1947, it was 290 and the five-year average (Jan 1935-Dec. 1939) was 103, the USDA

### THIS FELLOW WAS SHACKLED **EVEN BEFORE HE GOT TO ALTAR**

M-Shackled to a ball and chain, Lucille lives 30 miles from here in 24-year-old Larry Flaugher arrived the town of Edmore. here Saturday on his way to his

Flaugher, victim of fellow-student pranksters at Tulsa, Okla., good-humoredly accepted his predicament.

The question was whether he'd have to march to the altar Sunday with Lucille Hemminger, 19, still lugging the 18-pound weight. He hadn't contacted his fiancee

iliary service, such as bus opera-

set aisde for furniture such as stu-

Debt service is pegged at \$50,-

183, of whch \$14,000 is interest on

increment for veteran teachers

creased pupil load), and \$2,000 for

colored (addition of one more staff

member). Plant operation is up by

\$3,750, most of it in custodial sal-

have been cut by \$9,500.

excess tax collections.

#### science department, \$500 each for Spry, Crisco Drop Two Cents A Pound ment) \$8,400. A total of \$1,000 is

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 7. UR -A two cents per pound price cut for Spry, a vegetable shortening. was announced today by Lever

serial bonds \$13,600 for redemption of bonds, and \$22,000 for refund of Brothers Co. A similar price drop was made The most substantial increases July 17. proposed are in instructional fields The company, which did not \$22,922 for whites (due to automatic quote the present price, said a de-

> counted for the decrease. CINCINNATI, Aug. 7. 49-A twocent reduction in the wholesale price of Crisco vegetable shortening was announced today by Procter and Gamble Co.

> cline in raw material costs ac-

aries; plant maintenance up \$2,500, administration \$875, debut service The company said the reduction \$22,450. Capital outlay estimates reflected recent changes in the raw the squadron's C-54 planes were materials market.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 7. | to learn if she'd received the key.

Flaugher said at first he was provoked but afterwards decided to "go through with the joke."

Just before he boarded his plane yesterday in Tulsa, fellow students seized and shackled the weight

about his ankle. Flaugher yelled for the key, but t, unfortunately, had been mailed earlier to Miss Hemminger. So the youth breezed through Chicago-with his weight-last night, and hopped a train for Grand Rapids.

#### **Troop Carrier Unit** Being De-Activated

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. M-The 19th Troop Carrier Squadron of Hickam Field, Hawaii, has been ordered to Bergstron Air Force Base near Austin, where it will be de-activated.

Only some 100 enlisted men and five or six officers are left in the squadron. They will be transferred to another outfit.

Nearly 100 enlisted men and 40 officers have already been sent to Russian-blockaded Berlin and are flying foodstuffs into the city. All also sent to Berlin.

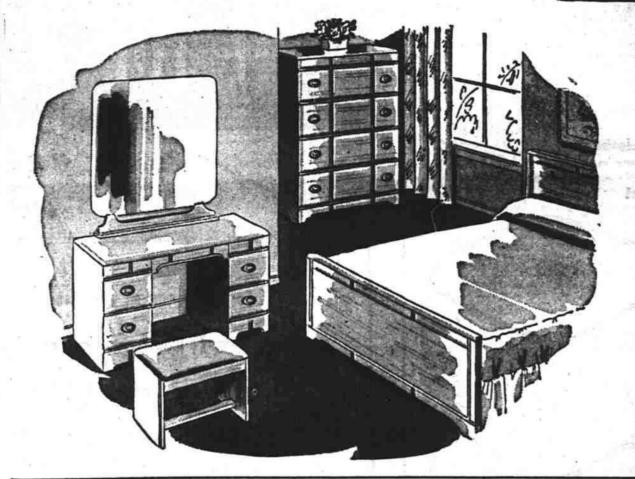
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		LA PULSA	
	2-PC. TAPESTRY LIVING ROOM SUITE Reg. 189.95	111.88	
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	3-PC. WATERFALL POSTER BED SUITE Walnut Veneer, Reg. 189.95	157.88	
Service T	Reg. 49.75 BOX SPRING Heavy Extra Strong Ticking	39.75	
	36 In. CIRCLE PLATE-GLASS MIRROR Bevel Edges. Reg. 17.50	14.88	
	6-PC. RANCH-STYLE LIVING ROOM SUITE Reg. 387.70	309.88	Section 18
	8-PC. BLONDE HALL-MARK DINING ROOM SUITE Reg. 344.00	274.88	Property of

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BUY ON WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN!

## **HCJC** Announces Faculty Additions

Completion of the faculty for the lor's and master's from the East cally new Tucker automobile is ing and refrigeration specialist Howard County Junior College was Texas State Teachers college, scheduled here Monday. mounced Saturday by E. C. Dodd, where he was a graduate assistant The local dealer, Big Spring

to the staff at the Thursday eve- experience as instructor in com- West Third. The public is invited ning session, joining five other new mercial departments of high to inspect it during the day. members of the faculty.

Among the latest to be named to the staff are: Mayrion Shields, lina. Hobbs, N. M., to be college accountant and an instructor in busi- clude Dodd, who instructs in edu- many unusual items in design. Only ness administration; Margaret cation, psychology and orientation; five feet in height, its frame is Cowan, Wichita Falls, to be librari- M. J. Fields, dean, who instructs lower than the center line of the an; and Mary Louise Hendricks, in education and psychology; J. T. wheels, and it boasts of a safety Bartlesville, Okla., to be instructor Clements who instructs in science frame completely surrounding the

Previously elected to the faculty who instructs in physical education were Betty Ray Nall, daughter of and commerce; Vada Bain Hall, safety design of various accessory Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nall, secretary instructor in English; George M. to the president and a former HC- Hank, instructor in languages; JC student assistant; Fred H. John Frank Jones, instructor in kins, Huntsville, to instruct business administration; Frank W. in agriculture and science; Ber- Medley, instructor in industrial ednard M. Keese, Canyon, to instruct ucation; and Ina Mae McCollom, in social studies and English; social science instructor. George A. McAlister, Jr., Commerce, to instruct in mathematics; Peso Still Steady and Mrs. Cleo Thompins, Huntsville, to instruct in business educa-

Shields holds his master of business administration from North selling at around 6.82. Texas State college. Miss Cowan has her bachelor's degree in li-Miss Hendricks, after three years in TSCW, received her bachelor of music degree at the University of Colorado and then obtained her Unemployment Claims Lower masters in music from the Westminister Choir College at Princewar she spent five years in Employment Commission.

Texas State Teachers college and Placements for the month, which his masters from Sam Houston's, amounted to 1,079, represented the ances and unemployment compen-He served as an instructor in greatest number made in any one Charleston, S. C. and later was month from the local office since co-ordinator of the Walker County V-J Day, Connally said. Vocational school. Keese has his bachelors from West Texas State which materialized as a result of Teachers college, had graduate unusual rainfall during July were study at the University of Texas, responsible for most of the increase instructor at WTSTC.

## Tucker To Be Shown Here

First public showing of the radi-

in the mathematics department. Tucker Motors, is to present the Three new members were elected Mrs. Thompins has had previous car in a special showroom at 703

schools in Texas and South Caro- Tucker, widely publicized cause of its unique rear-engine design, is hailed as the only "real Returning faculty members in-post-war car", and incorporates and mathematics; Harold L. Davis, passenger compartment. Balance, streamlining in outline and special are other features.

#### Traffic Accidents Claim Two Lives

DALLAS, Aug. 7. P.—Two persons were killed in two Dallas County traffic accidents early to-

day. Boyd Lee Grant, 22, Dallas, was crushed to death when his car overturned and rolled over on him. James Hill, 18, was killed when

### buying dollars at about 6.73 and he fell from a truck. brary science and has had library experience in the Waco schools. Job Placements Up Sharply,

ton, N. J. She has done work with Spring area apparently approached compared to 127 for July, 1947. various choral groups, including an all-time low for peace time rec-

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 7. (F)-The

peso continued steady today, banks

the WAVES as a Japanese lan- Not only were job placements up, but claims for unemployment com-Tompkins holds his BS from East pensation nose - dived sharply.

gains.

McAllster holds both his bache- There were 201 non-agricultural rent files.

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Although reception contacts for the Fred Waring Choral clinic at ords during the month of July, ac- the month were 747 persons more the University of Pennsylvania. She cording to a statistical report re- than for the same period a year plays several instruments, includ- leased Saturday by L. O. Connally, ago, active job seekers have deing the plane and chelle. During local office manager for the Texas creased 60 per cent, Connally said. Current registrants number about 400 less than one year ago.

> Unemployment compensation figures show that 1,139 claims for servicemen's re-adjustment allowsation were submitted during July, 1947. Only 165 claims were taken during July of this year, accounting for a decrease of 947.

Demands continued strong at the end of the month. Connally said that requests for some 1,200 cotton served as a school administrator in placements, but other types of choppers, as well as numerous and Army instructor and as an employment also figured in the other openings through the state and region are on the office's cur-

New Dean Named MAY CALL IT AUG. 22 For Arlington

ARLINGTON, Aug. 7. W. J. S. Hopper, 40-year-old air conditionfrom Texas A&M, today was announced as new dean of North Texas Agricultural College here. Hopper is now assistant to the

dean of engineering and profes- Gulf Coast ports within two weeks sor of mechanical engineering at were made today by the Inter-Texas A&M. He has been on the Aggle staff since 1933. NTAC President E. A. Hereford

announced the appointment. two children, was graduated from bock and from Texas A&M. Society for Engineering Education,

the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, and of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. NTAC is a member of the Texas A&M school system.

## Claims Uranium

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. UP-Reporting on a one-man investigation trip to Europe, Rep. Stefan (R-Neb) said today the Russians "are robbing the uranium mines of Jackymov, Czechoslovakia, in their desperate effort to develop an atomic bomb."

Soviet exploitation of the Czech uranium mines, Stefan claimed, is being conducted "with wanton disregard for the lives of the slave laborers being used in the mines." Stefan is a member of the

House Appropriations Commit-

## Longshoremen's Strike Threatens

HOUSTON, Aug. 7. In-Threat of wages is not expected to hold longshoremen's strike in West negotiations. national Longshoremen's Assn.

R. A. Massey, secretary of the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast dis-Hopper, married and father of trict of the union, said all legal requirements have been disposed Texas Technological College at Lub- of so the longshoremen could call the strike Aug. 22 if no contract He is a member of the American has been signed with representatives of the Maritime Associations in Houston, Galveston and Lake Charles.

The present contract expires

Massey's announcement follow-ing a meeting last night in Galveston between representatives of the Maritime Associations and delegates from the longshoremen's locals in the district. It was the first meeting held

to negotiate a contract since the longshoremen gave notice in June that changes would be requested in the new contract.

tiations." J. E. Davies, representing the \$1,475,591. State Marine Steamship Corp. and A substantial increase in passen-

cept them.' Both men said the question of tor scooter.

### **WEEK'S BUSINESS Building Shows**

First Weekly

**Gain Of Summer** City building figures gained for the first time during the summer last week, with two new projects. both residential, listed on current activity. Thirteen other permits were issued for repair work to account for an estimated cost total of \$19,435, representing a sharp increase over the previous week's

year amounted to \$6,434,765. Little change was noted in real estate transactions. The county Massey said the meeting "really clerk's office recorded seven wardidn't get started because the em- ranty deeds involving \$27,836, ployers started trying to inject the which maintained the approximate hiring hall issue into the nego- average for the summer. The warranty deed total for the year is

total. By Saturday figures for the

chairman of the Maritime Associa- ger machines was noted in new tion's labor committee, said the motor vehicles registrations during union insisted on maintaining the the week. The county tax assessorhiring halls "and would not discuss collector's office issued licenses for anything unless we agreed to ac- 23 vehicles, including 21 passenger cars, one motorcycle and one moBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, August 8, 1948

#### New Self-Service Laundry Opening At 1605 Scurry

Announcement was made Satur day of the opening of a new automatic laundry on Tuesday at 1605 Scurry street.

The new concern will feature 20 Bendix automatic laundry units, backed by a 600-gallon reserve of hot, soft water at all times. All water is treated to insure softness and may be regulated to any de-

sired temperature.
In addition to customer self-service, the laundry also will specialize in drying so that bundles of rough dry laundry can be made ready for patrons quickly. Wet wash also is processed by the laundry staff if

The building is completely air onditioned for customer comfort.

### AMAZED AT QUICK For the past ten years I have !

with severe gas pains which seemed against my heart and made it disbreaths. I had a pain under my he was almost unbearable at times," wri Alma Cummings of Waco.

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The recovery was streaks of shale, and of hard, tight limey chert, with some oll stains. The to 6,612 feet, and when that specimen is pulled will run a drillstem

### Coke Venture Cores WEEKLY OIL

## Industry Turns In Healthy Report

HOUSTON, Aug. 7, Un -The oil half of 1948.

#### RHEUMATISM YIELDS TO SPECIALIZED SYSTEM OF TREATMENT

Excelsior Springs, Mo. Aug. 7. - So eral waters and baths. This new successful has a specialized system system of treatment is fully deproven for treating rheumatism scribed in the book and tells how and arthritis that an amazing new it may be possible for you to find book will be sent free to any reader freedom from rheumatism. of this paper who will write for it.

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set is coring from 6,802 feet industry, despite its problems of in the mid-year reports on the insupply and demand, steel short-dustry's activities as printed in ages and transportation, turned in current issues of two petroleum publications, World Oil and the Oil and Gas Journal.

World Oil says approximately 15,-000,000 (M) barrels of refined products added to storage from January through June illustrate "the improvement achieved by the industry in catching up with growing demand, for in the initial half of 1947 stocks were reduced more than 10,000,000 (M) barrels."

The Oil and Gas Journal says drilling activities for the period were 9.8 percent over original forecasts and "represent a goal which You incur no obligation in sending for this instrutive book. It six months ago would have been considered impossible if not ridicumay be the means of saving you

years of untold misery. For writing Between January 1 and June 30, promptly, the Clinic will send their World Oil says the industry supnewly combined book entitled, plied a total demand for all oils The Ball Clinic, Excelsior "Rheumatism-Good Health, Life's in the amount of 1.127,272,000 (B)

> Crude and condensate production for the six months were totaled by the Oil and Gas Journal at 998, 157 000 (M) barrels, an increase of 103,431,000 (M).

World On says strict wildcat drillings toatled 2706 as compared with 2084 for the first half of 1947. During the six months 312 oil, condensate and gas field discovered were made as compared with 249 The first half of 1948 saw com-

pletion of 17,837 wells. Oil and Gas ballot apparently was doomed to- the Fort Worth convention unin- primary could then indicate their sournal reports, an increase of 19.1 day, well in advance of Monday's structed. percent. Included were 10,287 oil wells as compared with 8269 for 1947's mid-year report.

Both publications predict the rec-

#### Some Face Second **Draft Registration**

AUSTIN, Aug. 7. 49-Texans under 26 who registered under the 1940 draft law must register again under the 1948 act, the state selective service director, Gen. K. L.

required all males 18 through 25 vention. to sign up unless they are specifically exempt by law.

The only groups exempt from registration, Gen. Berry said, are: Members of the armed forces on the Coast Guard and Geodetic Survey and the Public Health Service; cadets of the U. S. Military Academy and Coast Guard Academy; midshipmen of the U.S. Naval Academy; foreign diplomatic and consular representatives and members of their families,



REMAINS OF NAVY PLANE-An unidentified man puts out the last of the fire in the wreckage of a Navy plane that crashed near Miami, Fla., after colliding with a Stearman trainer. The Florida Highway Patrol said 11 bodies had been recovered from the wreckage. (AP Wirephoto).

### LOYALISTS ARE CONFIDENT

## Dixiecrats Appear Defeated In Battle For A Referendum

sion of a Truman versus Thuring for more than that. They were nominees for president and vicemond (Loyalist versus Dixiecrat) planning a campaign to win over president respectively." referendum on the run-off primary county delegations that will go to The voters in the Aug. 28 run-off decisive Democratic Executive Lloyd Price of Fort Worth, lead- cratic electors would ballot. The Committee meeting.

Dixiecrats were hollering them- Brown not certify any Democratic ord breaking trends for production selves hoarse publicly demanding candidate for president until after Austin let loose a radio blast over and exploration will continue the referendum and admitting pri- the September convention. through the second half of the year. vately they would lese just as they did June 14 when the committee legal authority at this time to acturned them down 31 to 6.

canvassed the committee. They were saying little but appeared trol in September, then see to it opportunity to vote on the Trumanconfident of victory in this round the southern nominees are certified Thurmond issue. of the scrap that will come to a for printing in the Democratic col-Berry, said today.

He explained that the new law final showdown at the Sept. 14 con-

pick up half a dozen more com-

umn of the general election ballot. The proposed referendum to be Dixiecrats thought they might tee meeting Monday would read: the August primary whether the

president respectively. should be "B. For J, Strom Thurmond and of state.

AUSTIN, Aug. 7. If - Submis- mittee votes, but they weren't hop- Fielding Wright as the democratic

choice of how the state's demoer of the Dixiecrats, demanded loyalists say the referendum isn't that Secretary of State Paul H. legal. The Dixiecrats say it is.

Former State Sen. Joe Hill of Station KTBC here today in behalf "Mr. Brown has no moral or of the referendum.

cept Truman as the Texas nomi- Party and the Wallace Party are nee," Price said. Calvert has said united on one point: Their hatred Loyalist forces, headed by he would certify the national con- of the south. He called on his lis-Chairman Robert W. Calvert, had vention's nominees within the near teners to telephone, write or wire Gov. Beauford H. Jester and de-The Dixiecrats hope to gain con- mand that the people be given an

Price had this to say on the same

"Texas Democrats have the submitted to the executive commit-right to decide by referendum in "A. For Harry S. Truman and majority wants Truman or Thur-Alben Barkley as the Democratic mond, and after the September nominees for president and vice convention the name of the winner should be certified to the secretary

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NEW YORK, Aug. 7. P-A man facing the electric chair has signed an affidavit that may clear two others who would have shared his

In the death house at Sing Sing Prison, Andrew Sheridan, 45, of Jersey City, N. J., is awaiting execution for the slaying of Anthony Hintz, a boss stevedore.

Also slated to die for the January 1947, killing are John Dunn, 36, and Daniel Gentile, 40.

Dunn and Gentile had contended throughout their trials that they

were not present at the killing. Two appeals had been unsuccess-Yesterday Sheridan signed an affidavit saying that he alone planned the ambush shooting of Hintz at his home, and that three other men carried it out. Two of the

three he named are dead, and the third disappeared a year ago.

Dunn and Gentile, his affidavit said, were innocent of the slaying.

### No Martin Shows

W. H. Black Drilling Co. No. 1 C. M. Houston, South-Central Martin county wildcat to 5,500 feet, to test into the San Andres-Perm's an, had reached 4,991 feet in dry lime, and was continuing. It has not reported having logged any signs of oil or gas. The prospector is seven miles west and 10 miles north of Stanton, and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 3. block 37, TP survey, T-1-N.



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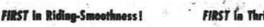
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SAN ANGELO, Aug. 7.—The sec-and producer is in prospect for the to 15 million cubic feet of gas nationally publicized Benedum (El-daily and flowed 51 gravity distilmburger) field in eastern Upton late at a rate estimated at 15 to bounty, where the discovery, Slick-Urschel and Plymouth No. 1 D. L. on a one-hour drillstem test from Alford, was completed in January 11,252-365 feet, the first in the El- feet. Both continued drilling.

Slick-Urschel and Plymouth No. 1 481 feet below sea level and 130 arvilla E. Gordon of Madison, Wis., feet lower than in the Benedum

lenburger, topped at 11,170 feet, 8,-

## To The Voters Of Howard County:

I am indeed very grateful to the voters of How-ard County for the splendid vote given me in the first primary. Your kind consideration and support made it possible for me to receive a substantial lead in the first primary, there being five candidates in the race.

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The law only authorizes and permits the payment of \$187.50 per month for the first deputy and \$157.50 per month for the second deputy. Therefore, you can readily see, by reason of the low salaries set by the State for my deputies, I sometimes have considerable difficulty in being able to obtain and keep deputies to assist me in conducting the affairs of the sheriff's of-

During the time I have been sheriff I have endeavored to enforce the law and do and perform the numerous duties required of a Sheriff. And if I am re-elected your sheriff, I shall continue to put forth every effort to continue doing and performing the du-ties required of an efficient sheriff.

Assuring you that your continued support, help and co-operation will be greatly appreciated, I again thank you, -

R. L. [BOB] WOLF

Becovery. Drilling halted at 11,000 Midland Test Still feet for the running of casing.

Earlier, a wildcat to the west In Devonian Lime failed in the Ellenburger and a wildcat 31/2 miles northwest of the 12.085 feet and the southwest off- be Devonian. set, Slick-Urschel No. 1 Standifer 1,032 feet of Ellenburger to 12,096

Two other wildcats northwest of were drilling. Pending the outcome of some of these tests, D. D. tion 20, block 40, TP survey, T-2-S. Feldman and others No. 1 Max Pray-State, rescinded orders to Burglars Raid plug. Three miles west and threequarters of a mile north of the Round Top Cafe pool opener, it found no series productive in exploring to 11,951 feet, in the Ellenburger.

Richardson and Bass of Ft. Worth No. 1 H. F. Neal and A. D. Neal, where several articles were report-Upton county wildcat seven miles ed missing Saturday morning, ponorthwest of the Benedum discov- lice reported. ery, increased the weight of the sprayed. Drilling continued to 10,-096 feet, where a drillstem test was ficially that J. J. Perkins of Wichscheduled. The Benedum discovery ita Falls and W. J. Green of San and two wildcats in between Angelo will drill an Ellenburger showed oil and gas in the Penn- wildcat on the George Demere sylvanian. No. 1 Neal is in the C NW NE 9-Y-GC&SF.

Swabbed in after drilling plugs east of the Norsworthy site. from 7-inch casing cemented at The first attempt to extend the 9,400 feet, 55 feet off bottom, Sea- southeastern Coke county Ellenboard No. 1 E. M. Hinson, Terry burger pool opened by Seaboard county strike, flowed nine barrels and Southern Minerals No. 1 M. of fluid hourly, mostly oil, some G. Reed failed, 420 feet of Ellendrilling water. Light acidizing to burger, topped at 6,207 feet, 4,282 clean out was likely. The well is feet below sea level, being barren. in the C NW NW 91-4X-EL&RR, Abandonment was at 6.682 feet in 10 miles northeast of Brownfield. Indicated Palo Pinto lime pool opener in Coke county 11/2 miles southwest of No. 1 Reed, the diswest of Bronte, Hickok & Rey-covery. nolds, Inc., and Dan Auld No. 1 E. C. Rawlings swabbed 42 barrels of oil plus 7 per cent water in 24 hours before shutting down to install a pump. Testing was through casing perforations at 4,348-58 and at 4,360-75 feet after acidizing. No. 1 Rawlings is in the C NE NW 453-1A-H&TC.

C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., of Dallas started No. 1 J. R. Mims, slated 8.000-foot wildcat to explore the Ellenburger in southwestern Coke county, 545 from the north, 330 feet from the east line of the west half of the northwest quarter of section 40-W-T&P. It was reported unof-

Gulf No. 1-E Wilson Bryant, 14 pool opener and a southwest offset miles south of the city of Midland. encountered salt water in that for- in Central Midland county, and 660 mation, as however, did No. 1 Al- feet from the north and 1,980 feet ford above the section from which from the west lines of section 36 it was finaled. The wildcat north- block 39, TP survey, T-3-S, had prowest, Humble No. LA Barnett, had gressed below 12,338 feet in lime logged 435 feet of Ellenburger to hale The formation is said to still be the formation is said to still be the formation in said to still be the said to still hole. The formation is said to still

Rumors that it had entered the Texaco No. 1 Scharbauer, West Gaines county. Midland county wildcat to at least the discovery, northeast and south- test the Ellenburger, had reached and 660 feet from north and west east outpost, in Reagan county, also ahead. It is one mile south of Midland Air Terminal, and 660 feet from south and west line sof sec-

Burglars slashed a screen and broke a window Friday night to gain entry at the Round Top cafe.

Listed as missing were three drilling mud to avert a threatened woman's purses, three bill folds blowout at 10,050 feet in the Penn- and approximately \$5 in nickels sylvanian. Oil and gas-cut mud was which was taken from a juke box.

> ranch, in the northeast corner of section 83-16-H&TC, 21/2 miles south-

> Cambrian sand. Location was the C NE NE 1-23-CC&SF. % mile



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## Gaines And Terry Receive Wildcats

as a 5,500-foot wildcat in Northwest to open the Spade field, had

The venture will be eight and one 12,500 feet, to try to locate and half miles northwest of Seminole,

CCSD&RGNG survey. enough to test the San Andres-Permian lime. Central Oil Company, of Tulsa, Thompson survey.

Okla., et al, No. 1 Myrtle May Scales Edwards is to be a 5,800county, to explore the San Andres. psl survey. That puts it five miles east of Wellman.

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ing wear longer.

Rotary tools will be used and op-

The Atlantic Refining Company In East-Central Hockley county, Railroad Commission of Texas re- 13 Ellwood, long southeast stepout from east lines of section 16, block questing a permit to start opera- to the discovery for commercial feet. tions at once on its No. 1-G Riley, oil production from the Glorieta, reached 5,928 feet in lime, and was

drilling deeper. The project had 2,000 feet of oil. and no formation water, in the east offsets and a 1 1-4-mile north- 9,055 feet in shale, and was drilling lines of section 319, block G. hole. This venture has a string of 7-inch easing cemented at 5,856 It is scheduled to drill deep feet. Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 13, block A, R. M.

It is three-quarters of a mile east and one half mile south of the foot prospector in Southwest Terry same company's No. 1-A-13 Ellwood, the Spade field opener. That It will be 440 feet from south and area is three and one-half miles west lines of section 21, block C-36, northwest of the town of Smyer, and three miles west of the original Smyer field.

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covery, and 1,980 feet from north; There was a blow of air for

and 660 feet from the west lines minutes, and it then died. Recov

of section 13, block A., R. M. was 465 feet of drilling mud, and Thompson survey, had reached 3,-

were no signs of oil or gas.

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Possibility that Big Spring's mu-ager estimated that another week nicipal airport may be set up as a will be required to trace short and refueling point for jet aircraft was put the system in top condition. Re-seen in inspections of the field flicker out and considerable cable at the end of the week. Long run-ways, plus the field's unusual facilities for refueling, were said to be in favor of the field as a stop-soloed during the week. They were ping point for the military's hottest Herb Edenbaum, Herschel Johnson aircraft.

the Big Spring port frequently, had CAA and got his commercial li-

and Jack Cook, Muny port man- from Cecil Hamilton.

## Coahoma Girl Dies Of Burns

curring at the family home about a charter flight Saturday and three weeks ago resulted in the Charles Holderbaum was ticketed death, or y Saturday morning, of to make his bid today for his pri-Nita Faye Moore, daughter of Mr. vate pilot's license. and Mrs. Houston Moore of Coa-

Nita Faye, who would have been five years old next November 4, was injured when a gasoline lamp exploded as her mother was filling berlines Both hospital for treatment, was later returned home, then last Sunday was brought back to the hospital, where death occurred.

Services are to be held at 3 p. m. today at the Methodist church in NEW YORK, Aug. 7. (# -Domes-Coahoma, with the pastor, the Rev. tic and export distribution of Amer Mr. Mitchell, officiating. Eberley ican cotton in the season ender Funeral home is in charge of ar- July 31 was about 2,200,000 bal rangements, and pallbearers will lower than in the 1946-47 seaso be Paul Griffin, Jim Hodnet, Dan the New York Cotton Exchang Dodson and C. R. Gregg.

sounty family, the girl is survived mestic consumption at 9,325,00 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hous- bales compared with 10,025.00 ton Moore, two brothers, A. D. and bales in the preceding year, an J. C. Moore, and a sister, Mrs. J.
C. Self of Coahoma; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. K. E.

McBride of Camerie Okis.

McBride of Camerie Okis. McBride of Carnegie, Okia.; a ceding year, the carryover in all great-grandfather, H. C. Wolf of hands on July 31 was only about Vincent, and several uncles and 470,000 bales higher than a year great-uncles and great-aunts.

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successfully passed his check flight Gov. Beauford Jester, who uses under Emmerson Carpenter of the an opportunity to make a more cense. John H. Lloyd made a cross detailed inspection Saturday as he country flight to Frederick and Wastopped to look over the national tonga, Okla, and Shamrock, Texas. board armory in one of the hangar Jack Puckett made a dual cross country and Tem Lucas enrolled Extensive repairs have been was added to the list of plane made to the contact lighting system owners, purchasing a Cub trainer

At Big Spring Flying Service. Marvin House. Jr. and Henry Long made dual cross country flights. W. R. Newsom, who acquired a plane from Eltor Taylor, had it in for servicing at BSFS Charles Wyatt rented a plane for business flights to Waco, Sweetwater and Burns suffered in a mishap oc- Colorado City. Bill Edwards made

Service Bureau said today. Member of a well known Howard The bureau estimated total de

> previous. It is estimated at 3,000,-000 bales compared with 2,530,000

> m July 31, 1947. On the basis of current trade estimates of the 1948 crop the cotton supply with the carryover should reach about 17,000,000 bales compared with 14,000,000 last year, the bureau said. U. S. BUYING CUT

> It pointed out that movement of cotton into the hands of the government has been very small during the past three seasons because market prices averaged well above

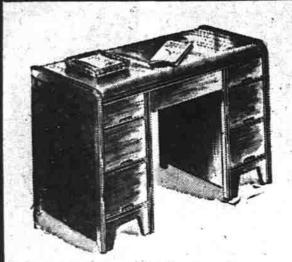
> the government loan rate. "With the start of the new season, however, market prices are comparatively close to the loan level, and members of the trade are discussing the possibility of rather substantial loan entries this season," the report added.

#### Underwriters Hear Service Officer

John Crooks, Ector county service officer, addressed members of the Big Spring Life Underwriters association Saturday in Odessa on various phases of national service

O. A. Hickman, Big Spring, presided at the meeting, which was the regular monthly session. Next meeting is to be at the Scharbauer hotel in Midland on Sept. 11. Accompanying Hickman, who is association president, from Big Spring were H. C. McNabb and W. M. Lipscomb.

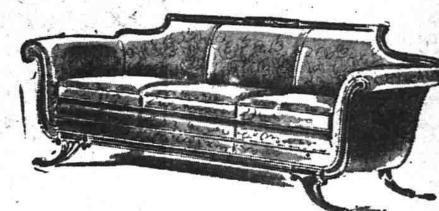
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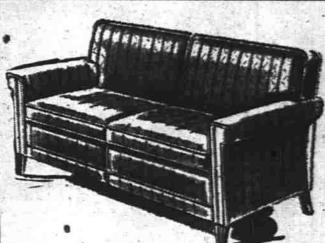
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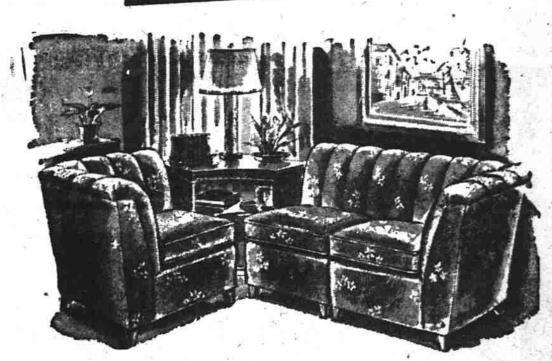


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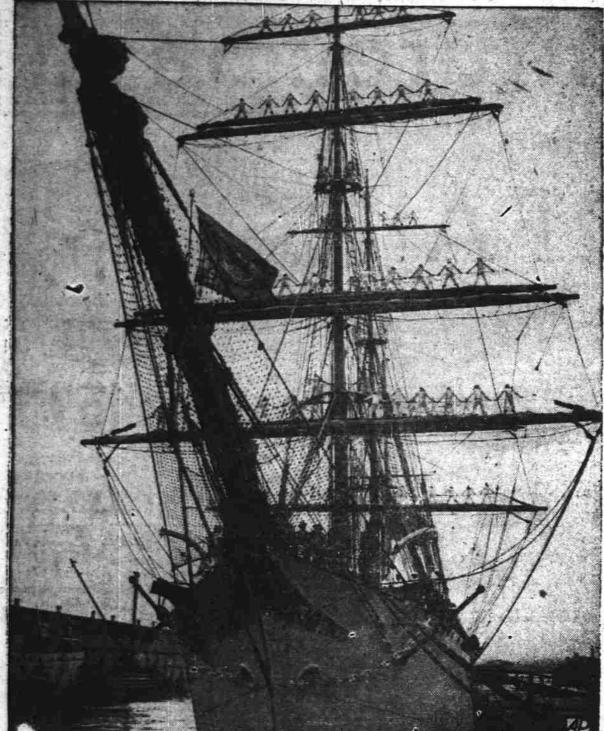
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SQUARE-RIGGER BERTHED—Sallors of Portuguese naval training ship, The Sagres, stand on yardarms after the two-masted brigantine docked in North River at New York.

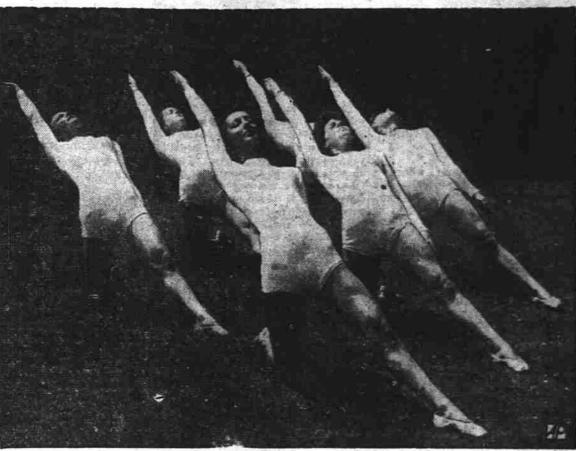




AT AIRMEN'S REST CAMP—Fishing is popular with filers and their families vacationing at new Tenth Air Force rest comp on Squaw Lake near Bemidji, Minn. Left to right: Capt. James R. Hight, Omaha; M/Sgt. Bob White, Omaha, and son, Rene, 3; Mrs. Hight; Mrs. R. Savory and Capt. Savory, Mt. Clemens, Mich., and, in foreground, their sons, Ralph, 4, and Thorald, 5.



COWBOYS AT WORK-Donald Dewey (left, kneel-'ng) and Rob Groves (rear) hold bawling calf while Lee Guthrie applies the Lazy E ranch branding iron near Stinnett, Tex.



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is, New York; Marian Barone, Philadelphia. Rear (1. to Meta Elste, Chicago; Clara Schroth, Philadelphia,



BOMBERS OVER BRITAIN—U. S. B-29's fly over York Minster, one of Britain's largest cathedrais, at York, England, on a training flight from their European bases.



STUDENT AND PET — Jim Fowler studies at Earl-ham College, Richmond, Ind., while pet owl sits on his shoulder, Jim, from Hyattsville, Md., got bird after its mother was shot.



LAWYER — Miss Frieda B. Hennock, 43, is first woman member of Federal Communica-tions Commission. She was New York's youngest woman lawyer when admitted to bar in 1926.



CUBS FACE THE WORLD-Prince, Princess and Duke, 2-month-old tiger cubs, take their first public airing at the Bronx, N. Y., 200 with their mother, Dacca.



Thomas again is Socialist Party's candidate for the Presidency of the United States.



BOY MEETS CIRL—Actor Jimmy Stewart talks with Actress Yvonne De Carlo, at Hollywood movie studio.



DOWN ON THE FARM - Sen, Alben W. Barkley (right), Democratic vice presidential candidate, stands with his handy man, Abrom McGoy, at his farm near Paducah, Ky.

## Coke Works At His Ranch, Lyndon Busy In East Texas

By The Associated Press Lyndon Johnson rounded East Texas Saturday while Coke Stevenson, his senstorial runoff opponent, was round-ing up some cattle and arranging

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for goat shearing on his Kimble stands on one major clearcut is County ranch. Stevenson finished his ranch

Johnson did some speaking and considerable handshaking along the way from Timpson to Kilgore.

terprise, Henderson, and Carthage. Hartley." He told audiences: "We are going to see and hear a

lot of indignation over the failure of my opponent to tell where he

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Stevenson said at Austin he planned to continue to campaign in the runoff just as he did in the

first primary.
"I had to get some work done at the ranch before starting out on the road again," the former governor said. "I had to get some hay cut, arrange to have the goats sheared, and roundup and spray a bunch of cattle against flies."

Johnson planned to spend Sunday at Austin and head west Monday. He will be in El Paso Tuesday; Odessa Wednesday morning and visit between there and Sweetwater. He has a night rally at Sweetwater Wednesday. Thursday and Friday he will be in San An-

Stevenson headquarters said he would also visit Bowie Monday and probably go to East Texas Tues-

## Highway Upkeep **Costs Going Up**

AUSTIN, Aug. 7. 49-Texas highway maintenance costs next fiscal year will be up more than two and half million dollars.

The State Highway Department said today the increase is necessary because there are more miles of highways and it costs more per

mile to keep them up.

The maintenance budget for the fiscal year starting Sept. 1 is an estimated \$15,179,212, State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer said. There have been 2,443 miles of road added to the state systemmostly farm-to-market connections -and the cost per mile of maintenance has increased \$44 to a new high of \$479.

#### \$100,000 Damage In Planing Mill Fire

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 7. (#) Fire caused an estimated \$100,000 damage when it swept through the Wichita Planing Mill early today. Five pumper trucks, a booster bring the blaze under control. The fire destroyed a new 96-foot shed, all electrical equipment, a er of the Marvin (Wichita-Albany) new ton-and-a-half truck, as well pool. as the main building.

#### Martha Vickers And **Husband To Divorce**

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7. (#-"We hoped to avoid it and both tried hard, but we just couldn't make it," explains Actress Martha Vick-

She made this statement in confirming that she and her husband, publicist A. C. Lyles, Jr., have sep-arated. They married last March.

#### Rotarians To Lunch At New Scout Hut

tel to the hut of Boy Scout troop 32-3n-T&P. Drilling 8,000 feet is No. 1 on Tuesday.

Fritz Wehner, president of the order to acquaint members with the building, which houses the unit sponsored by the Rotary club.

## TO THE PUBLIC

Our cab fares have been held at the same level since 1940, and during all that period costs have climbed to the point where it is absolutely necessary for us to make a revision of charges.

Effective August 9, 1948, the following fares will be in effect:

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Former 35c Zones Will be 50c, with 15c for each additional passenger.

Former 50c Zones Will be 75c, with 15c for each additional passenger.

Airport and City Park Will be adjusted from 75c to \$1.00, and the 25c additional passenger tharge remains unchanged.

Will be \$1.25 instead of \$1.00, and the 25c additional passenger charge remains unchanged.

From one zone to another, price of two zones added, minus 10c.

In 35c and 50c zones, 15c per passenger. In 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 zones, 25c per passenger.

Additional Stops This charge remains at 10c each. Waiting time and time drives are unchanged at \$3 per hour.

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EXAMPLE FOR NEW CHURCH-Alice Mae Dorten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorten, has set a good example for the Park Street church, which today is holding its first quarterly conference to complete its organization as the city's newest church. Miss Dorten has completed three years of perfect attendance at the Sunday school and was among the 40 who responded to the first invitation for membership last Sunday. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

### GIRL MEMBER TO BE HONORED

## **New Church Holds** Conference Today

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made a mission bloom into a church, 1401 W. 4th, for perfect

## **Region Draws** Several Tests

Prospecting continued at a brisk pace in this area during the past week with a variety of tests being announced, most of them deep. Amerada, et al prepared to start No. 1 Carrie McDonald, proposed 8,500-foot wildcat in central Sterr truck were used to and 990 feet from the west line of single Sunday since that time. ling county, 660 feet from the south section 3-T, T&P, seven miles northwest of the Apco-Vickers open-

One of the hotter locations was Amerada No. 1-E TXL, a 9,500-foot Ellenburger venture slated for 661 feet from the south and west lines of section 37-32-4s, T&P, Glasscock ounty. This is just over from the Sterling line and is roughly 13 miles east of Garden City and 16 eight miles southeast of the Garden City Mississippian producer, the only one in the Permian Basin from that zone, and 2% miles northwest of the Phillips No. 1 Glass, an abandoned Ellenburger venture in sec-

tion 3-31-5s, T&P, Sterling. A 1 %-mile northwest extension of its Vealmoor (Pennsylvanian) field in northern Howard county will be sought by Seaboard in drill-The Rotary club is shifting its ing No. 1 M. Clanton in southwestmeeting place from the Settles ho- ern Borden county, C SE SW 20-

Sun and Seaboard spotted No. 1 club, said that the meal would be Mamie Haney, projected 7,500-foot served at the hut, located on the wildcat in west central Nolan coun-College Heights school ground, in ty, C SW NE 32-X-T&P, 11 miles south and slightly west of Sweetwater. The companies hold leases

on about 20,000 acres. Scurry county's latest wildcat will be McAlester Fuel Co., Walter Keith and others of Magnolia, Ark., No. 1 A. E. Gesell, 662 from the north, 560 feet from the east line of the northwest quarter of sec-tion 154-97-H&TC. The test, six miles south-southwest of Snyder, is

due to explore 8,500 feet. Rotary was moved in for a northeastern Gaines county wildcat, R. Brennand, Jr., of Midland and others No. 1 Thos. S. Riley, C NW NE 35-H-D&W, between the Adair he San Andres is planned.

The church, now organized under church within three years, Alice its first pastor, is to hold its first Mae Dorten is to be recognized conference today in order to elect today at the Park Methodist church and Sunday school officers.

Last Sunday when the Rev. I. A. Smith, pastor, opened the doors there were 40 responses by trans- steamed fish, fried fish. fer and by profession. This was within 10 of the average number plenty of meat. attending Sunday school, and sumed standard diets. church leaders antic pate that there would be several to join today.

er the Sunday school was organ-human guinea-pigs. ized on June 1, 1945, by the First Methodist church committee on most part the red cell count and met with 13 persons in the ABClub throughout the body.) house at the West Side park, pros-However, spirit and faith were fish-eaters, he said. Not enough to strong and in the spring of 1946 a prove that fish is better than meat house was purchased at 1401 W. but enough to show that it is fust 4th to house the mission point, as good, he added. and members of the sponsoring church worked to supply the pulpit.

Stanton to lead the new charge. The Sunday school draws 50 persons regularly, and the league has been organized under the direction of Gould Winn. The First Methodist church has presented the church group with a parsonage, and already there are some plans for new church building.

Assisting Mrs. McDonald in the mission effort were Lt. Edwin Wade, who was stationed here at the Big Spring Bombardier School and who supplied as pastor for the point, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. Gould Win Mrs. W. A. Laswell. They were joined by Mrs. Joe M. Faucett, pianist, Mrs. R. A. Eubank and Henry D. Norris, who supplied the pulpit for several months.

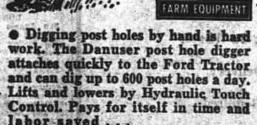
#### Absentee Voting Will Start Monday

Absentee voting for the Second Democratic Primary election August 28 gets underway at the county clerk's office Monday morning and continues through Tuesday, August 24.

Voting for the runoff election is ind Cedar Lake fields in both of ordinarily not nearly as heavy as which production is from the San in the first primary. Almost 500 Andres. Drilling 5,200 feet to test absentee ballots were accepted here for last month's election.

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## Close Check For Boll Worms Is Advised By County Agent

respective crops closely during the as boll worms. next few days, County Agent Durward Lewter advised Saturday.

part of the Knott community and an all-purpose agent for destroying over a wide area. possibly Lomax indicates that insects. Although the extension many farmers should plan to distribute poison immediately, the county agent said.

tations, but in some cases the agent expressed belief that development had merely failed to keep pace too freely. with other areas and the pests may begin to appear in quantity at any time during the next 10 days.

Assistant Agent W. M. Day, Jr. spent several hours on an inspec-

## Fish Proved To Be Good **Human Food**

CILLEGE PARK, Md., Aug. 7. M-Four "guinea pigs" at the University of Maryland who ate fish, fish and more fish for seven weeks showed that whatever its value as brainfood, it's as good as meat for the human food.

Six co-eds took part in the 11week experiment. The first three weeks they ate

standard diet. Then for the next seven weeks four of the girls ate only fish as their main dinner-course. Freshof the new church to membership, fish. Broiled fish, baked fish, water fish, salt-water fish, shell-

The two others, meanwhile, ata As a final check, all six con-

Once a week Dr. Hugo W. Nilson, Fish and Wildlife Service Miss Dorten, daughter of Mr. and Pharmacologist, and Shirley J. Wil-Mrs. Joe Dorten, enrolled soon aft- son, a graduate assistant in fisheries, made blood tests of the six

Dr. Nilson noted that for the evangelism. She had not missed a hemoglobin value of all six subjects remained about the same When Mrs. W. D. McDonald, (Hemoglobin is the chemical subchairman of the committee on stance that colors blood red and evangelism, and other members carries oxygen from the lungs There was some red cell-hemo pects were not bright for a church. globin increase on the part of the

Much of Pisa, Italy was demolmiles west of Sterling City. It is At the last district conference, the ished during World War II but the Rev. Smith was transferred from Leaning Tower was only slightly

damaged.

cotton boll worms in several How- that several cotton fields, especial- to check their own fields each day ard county communities and farm- ly in the Soash community, are for boll worm development. Lewter ers in others should check their heavily infested with lice as well said it would be impossible for

service has not put its official spect their crops for boll worms stamp of approval on the new mix- either in the early morning or late ture reports indicate that early afternoon. They should proceed at tests have been highly satisfactory, an angle across each field and ex-Several other communities appar- the county agent said. However, ently are faced with lighter infes- he cautioned against heavy appli- dom each day. If boll worms are

> Current official recommendations are 10 percent DDT and sulphur for boll worms and nicotine sulphate for lice. However, DDT does not control lice and nicotine sulphate has no effect on boll worms. The "3-5-40" reportedly destroys

> Unless lice infestations grow to tremendous proportions, however, the county agent has hopes that they will run through their course of action without excessive damage. A few days of extremely hot weather would furnish natural control of lice without poisoning, Lewter explained.

D-Day has arrived for the war on tion tour Saturday and he reported. Farmers again are being urged him to personally visit each cotton farmers may want to distribute field in the space of three or four the new "3-5-40" poison, a solution days, but boll worms are likely to Development at Soash, Gayhill, now being used experimentally as develop during that length of time

He suggested that farmers inamine 100 stalks selected at rancation, since some cotton plants discovered on as many as 10 stalks were known to have suffered burns during such a tour preparations during tests because it was used should be made for dusting with the DDT and sulphur.



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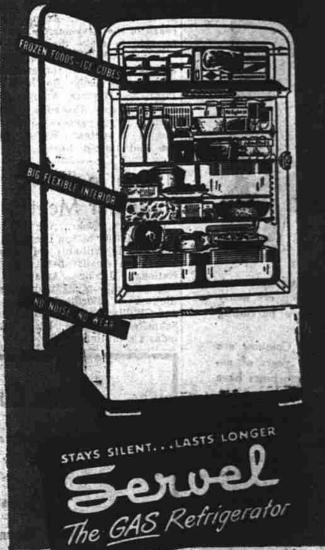
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## Feline Widens **Batting Lead**

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Jim Prince of Midland, virtually deadlocked with Williams last week, is now tied for third with George Calois of Del Rio. Each has

Caloia has snatched the lead in total hits away from Bobby Fer-sandez of Big Spring with 151 to his credit. Jake McClain of San Angelo out front in runs scored with 102 to his credit and is still setting

the pace in stolen bases with 34. K. Peacock of Sweetwater is far in the lead when home runs, having banged 26. The Sports' short stop is also in front in runs-batted-in with

Jimmy Perez of Big Spring, who has yet to lose a start this season, Friday Night he leading pitcher with 12 wins and one reversal.

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### **Truckers Play Double Header**

Bill Eggleston's T & P Motor Transport team tries an iron man stunt today in a softball double header at the city park today, tangling with T & P contingents from El Paso and Fort Worth. First contest goes on around 2

The Fort Worth team makes an expedition here nearly every year but it will be a new experience for the El Pasoans.

Both visiting teams will arrive here in special cars. Some extra entertainment is being cooked up by Eggleston and his cohorts.

ing enemy uprising to register his 2 and 3. 13th pitching success of the season

as Big Spring turned back the Vernon Dusters here Friday night, 6-4. Perez set the North Texans down with four blows when Lou Ehlinger's double with the sacks jammed put the home club back in the ball days. G PO A E DP Pct. game. Ehlinger then scored on

Jack Scherting's hit. The Brones picked up added insurance with a run in the ninth

Jack Luquette, Vernon hurler, hit no less than four men with pitched balls. He ran into hot water in the 137 fifth and seventh innings.

In the fifth, an error, combined with two hits and a base on balls, gave the Steeds three tallies. Tony Traspuesto and Justo Azpiazu each drove in a pair of tal-

lies for the winners. The victory enabled the Hosses to retain their four-game bulge over second place Midland

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# **Legion Odyssey**

ican Legion Junior baseball team depart en masse for Paris, Texas Wednesday afternoon where the will be guests at the State Legio baseball tournament, which get underway in that city Thursda and continues through Sunday.

The local Legionnaires, who num ber 14, will take part in a parad and barbecue, both of which wi be staged prior to the tournament Legion players from throughout the

state will be on hand. Transportation to and from Pari will be supplied by the Big Spring Motor company, which will als underwrite other expenses of th

The contingent will be in charg of Al Dillon, Dr. Kenny Swain coach of the Legionnaires, will no be able to make the trip.

Players who will make the tr are Earnest Potter, Howard Jone James and Eddie Boatman, Jo Puga, Joe Barrera, Andrew Gam boa, Howard Washburn, Wilmon White, Jerry Sanders, Jack Lee, Aubrey Armistead. Belton Brunson and Harold Rosson.

### Texan In Finals In Junior Meet

LINCOLN, Nebr. Aug. 7. — Eugene Littler of San Diego, Calif., and Morris Williams of Austin, Tex., won finalist berths in the National Junior Amateur olf Tournament today. Littler defeated dicYost of Portland, Ore., 4-3, and Williams eliminated Ernie Schneiter of Ogden, Utah, 4-3 in today's semi-finals.

## Locals To Be Here 5 Days

With the race for first place in Longhorn baseball league standings bailiwick Monday night to begin a

then will be off again. Opposition will be formed by the San Angelo Colts. ball orchard.

left at home. Double headers with The fiery outfielder, who only ty) Perez weathered an eighth-inn- linger doesn't come back until Sept.

After the Indians have come and on Thursday and again on Friday. then take off for Odessa where skidded to .296 but he is considered they play three contests in two one of the most dangerous slug-

The Cayuses wind up their current road trip with a double header in Ballinger today. It is their final per hit 31 home runs and clouted appearance of the season in Cat- .312.

The season ends Sept. 6 and, for the Broncs, it will end with a double bill in Midland. Between now and then, they play 35 ball

BALLINGER, August 7.-The Big Spring baseball Broncs gave evidence of coming apart at the seams when they dropped a double header to a battle-weary Ballinger club here Saturday night, 7-5 and 8-7. Gerry Rodriquez was the victim in the opener. The big Ballinger

by Bob Cowsar. Pancho Perez started on the hill for Big Spring in the second go but was relieved by Bert Baez in the sixth. Baez pitched to two batters before he was ejected by the umpire following a strenuous argument that centered around an in-

blow was a bases-loaded home run

field fly with the bases jammed. He was relieved by Lefty Gumbo Helba, who was tagged with the loss. Mel Neuendorff walked to Spring in the second, the daring

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## **ODESSANS SIGN PEPPER MARTIN** FOR LONGHORN STRETCH DRIVE

Odessa's Oilers took on new aunow in the home stretch, the Big thority in the Longhorn baseball Spring Brones return to their own league title chase with the announcement that they had signed Bobby (Pepper) Martin, former six-game, five-night home stay and Big Spring fiv chaser who resigned last week as manager of the

Midland Indians, arch rivals of the Martin had several other offers Big Springers, who will be making to play, among them an attractive their final appearances of the regu- proposition from Ballinger's Cats. lar 1948 campaign in the Big Spring but decided to cast his lot with the Oilers after taiking to A. D. Finsey, The Steeds have 15 playing dates Odessa general manager.

both Midland and Ballinger are on Thursday was re-instated by tap somewhere down the line. Bal- League President Howard L. Green following a three-day suspension, will play cen'er field in the Oilcr lineup. He will play alongside Joe gone, the Cayuses host the Sweet- Moody in right and Leo Rheingans water Sports in a brace of outings, in left, replacing Elmer Bolen. Martin's batting average has

home 60 runs.

With Big Spring last year, Pep-



### BOBBY MARTIN gers in the league. He has driven . . . In New Toggery He was to play his first game with the Oilers Saturday night. **Townsend Leads** North To 4-0

Townsend selected by 23 of

sports writers as the best back in

the game, did everything expected

still needed to make up his mind.

The outstanding lineman voted

by the writers was big Jerrel Price

Townsend and Price will receive

trophies from the Texas Sports

Townsend's running set up both

of the safeties. Each North drive,

sparked by the Odessa star, had

left the South in a hole when it

took over. The first two points were

scored when Flowers downed Gil-

bert Bartosh of Granger behind

the goal line when the latter tried

to run the ball back after a bad

pass from center. The second safe-

ty came when Surratt caught Reed

Quinn of Austin back there when

he picked up a low pass from cen-

Writers association.

ter and tried to run.

Conjecture has it that mighty By-

Wrestle Royal Football Win Gr-gr-gorilla Poggi, the Wild Bull of the Pampas, pays a return visit continued its superiority in the anto the Big Spring Athletic club nual All-Star football game of the Monday night to engage in a battle Texas Coaching school today with the West-Keith Flowers of Perryton, Byron Townsend of Odessa

When the Pride of the Argentine and Don Surratt of El Paso-as takes part in a wrestling show at major cogs in increasing the mar-Pat O' Dowdy's Sportatorium, gin to eight victories against five there's usually a battle royal of for the South. Flowers and Surratt scored some kind. The promoter decided safety apiece and Townsend was to make it a legitimate one this named the outstanding back in the time and stave off any undue fire- contest by rolling up 108 yards running with the ball as the Yanks

Poggi ambles into the battle bits of Texas school boy football scored start the fatal seventh. Bill Path with such worthies as George Cur-Henry (Jet) Harrel and Jack Car-Ace Mendez stole home for Big ter, the scarlet tinted veteran from "down under." The first one eliminated in the of him except announce where he

huge fracas ushers himself into the is going to college. The most wings and watches the remainder sought-after schoolboy athlete of of the proceedings from the buz- the year said after the game he The next two to fall by the wayside get together later for the semi- ron is looking toward Texas and

final while the two finalists return Oklahoma. for the main event. Poggi made himself scarce in these parts a few months ago to of Brownfield, a great tackle who campaign in other sections of the is going to Texas Tech. Price also nation. He's fully recovered from played on the North team. Both a mishap he suffered in a Texas ring last winter and should be able to give the paying customers a

good show. Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE
BIG SPRING 5-7, Ballinger 7-8.
Odessa 10, San Angelo 9,
Sweetwater 11, Del Rio 5.
Midland at Vernon, ppd. rain.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 0, Oklahoma City 5.
Fort Sorth 8, Tulsa 3.
San Antonio 3, Houston 6.
Other, rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 1,
Chicago 5, Boston 1
Washington 3, Detroit 2
New York 5, Cleveland 6
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 6, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 6, Brookipn 4
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2
Pitisburgh 5, New York 4 (11 innings)

League Standings

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Friday's Results LONGHORN LEAGUE BIG SPRING 6, Vernon 4. Midland 7, Ballinger 2. Sweetwater 6, San Angelo 3. Odessa 6, Del Rio 1.

Games Today

LONGHORN LEAGUE
San Angelo at Odessa
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Big Spring at Ballinger
Del Rio at Sweetwater
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at New York—(3)—Riddle 69nand Chesnes (6-3) vs Jansen (14-6) and
fartung (6-7) land Chesnes (6-3) vs Jansen (14-6) and lartung (6-7)

St. Louis at Philadelphia—(2)—Dickson 8-10) and Munger (5-7) vs Simmons (5-6) and Heintselman (5-6)

Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Wehmeier (8-8) Is Hatten (7-6)

Chicago at Boston—Borowy (3-3) vs Voi-

Chicago at Boston—Bolton ello (11-8)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Detroit—(3)—Wynn (4-11)
and Haefner (4-10) vs Newhouser (14-7)
and Pierre (0-0)

New York at Cleveland—(3)—Shes (5-9)
and Porterfield (0-0) vs Zoldak (5-7) and and Porterfield (0-9) vs Zoldak (6-7) and Gromek (3-2)
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Fowler (10-3) vs Schwab (1-0)
Bosion at Chicago—(1)—Parnell (7-8) and Einder (5-7) vs Gumbert (1-0) and Gilles-

## Joe DiMaggio Paces Yank Win

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7. 48-The New York Yankees climbed within two percentage points of the American League's front-running Cleveland Indians today as Vic Raschi pitched the Yanks to 5-0 tour-hit triumph over the Indians before a crowd of 43,439 paid cus-

Jolting Joe Di Maggio drove home three runs on a pair of doubles and also stole home on the front end of a double steal to climax a three-run third-inning rally.

# **Denham Blanks**

Red Denham paced the Crane Oilers to a double victory over the Cosden Pipeliners of Big Spring-Forsan by identical scores of 2-0 here Saturday night.

L. D. Cunningham limited the visitors to one hit in the opening game but the Pipeliners could not shove a runner past third. The Pipeliners close out their regular Texas Softball league season in a twin bill with Odessa at

Forsan next Saturday night.

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> H. B. "Happy" Hatch For Commissioner, Pct. 1.

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## Forsan-Knott

FORSAN, Aug. 7 .- Knott's Trione of the Knott players.

would be in a position to play the game around Tuesday or Wednesday.

## War Birds Face HCJC Jayhawks

mbardier school diamond west

The collegians, first half champlens, are mired in the second division while the Eagles were all but eliminated from title consideration last week by the hard

charging Forsan Ollers. Conn Isaacs, HCJC coach, has several pitchers ready to toe the rubber, among them John Ulrey, Don Clark and A. J. Cain. George Porter will probably pitch for the War Birds.

### Coaches' Parley Slated Sept. 5

Coaches Herschel (Mule) Stockton and Conn Isaacs will represent Big Spring at the annual meeting of District 3AA grid coaches, which will be held at the St. Angelus hotel in San Angelo at 2 p. m.

A rules discussion will be conducted in conjunction with the par-Officials for all games of the

1948 3AA schedule will be officially decided at that time.

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Herschel (Red) Ramsey, San Angelo high school's head Fersan, scheduled to begin at 3 football coach who used to spend his summers here with p. m. here today, has been post- his brother, W. E. Ramsey, almost departed the Concho pened until the middle of the week City last year to accept a position as end coach under Jeff their victory celebration was dulldue to a death in the family of Cravath, the University of Southern California mentor . . . ed by an unhappy incident in the Cravath made the offer in person while serving as instruc- 400 meter relay. Johnny Walker, spokesman for tor in the Texas High School Coaches' association school the Knott team, said the Billies in El Paso in August, 1947. Ramsey and Cravath had in El Paso in August, 1947 . . . Ramsey and Cravath had served together in the Navy during the war . . . Had Big Red only signed for one season at Angelo, he probably have the trius would have stepped out and moved to Pasadena . . . As it was, he had a three-year pact and a chance to work a long range plan with the Bobcats . . . It is no secret that Herschel

is coming out with a tremendous grid team at Angelo this year . . . Just how good it is depends upon two boys . . . If they come along, then Ramsey has nothing to fear from any team in West Texas. . . Ramsey, incidentally, has one of the very best assistants in Texas high school football in Milton (Speedy)

Wilght, Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace ran the third section of the race.

So the gold medals in the race

Moffett, the lad who tried to land the coaching job here two years ago . . The aggressive Moffett is one of the shrewdest backfield mentors in the business . . . The Cats, incidentally, are being pointed for two The Ackerly Eagles invade Big teams this fall Odessa and Big Spring. . . . The Felines have some old Spring today for a 3 p. m. contest scores to settle with the Bronchos because of the beating they've taken with the Howard County Junior col-the past three seasons . . . And Big Spring . . . Well, the Steers upset lege baseball Jayhawks on the the Cats in Angelo in 1947.

#### **Brone Hurlers Pushed Ball Past Cats**

Longhorn baseball league Ballinger team, which is guilty teams cannot take on any players who will be eligible for the Shaughnessy playoffs after Aug. 17, or 20 days before the regular 1948 season ends .. Bob Cowser, the outfielder, switched from Odessa to Ballinger after Greenville exercised its option and recalled him...Upon learning of the order, Bob asked for and obtained his release... Most improved hitter in the Longhorn' league is Stu Williams, the Bal-

linger first sacker-center fielder ... He is now the favorite to emerge as the 1948 batting champion, replacing Midland's Jim Prince...Bill Path, the Ballinger catcher, probably set some sort of a league record when he failed to receive credit for a putout in the Wednesday game here...The | club was paid \$50 a game. Players Shouldn't Depart Strike Zone

The umpire involved in that Clo- biter has to guess at the pitch. The tarini of the Pioneers was fined \$200 for ordering his players off

club in the league, whiffed a total of 37 times in its last series here, compared to seven for the local club...Frank Perez fanned 11 Cats the first night ... Julio Ramos and Bert Baez combined to get 17 Tuesday while Lefty Gumbe Helba was credited with 11 K's Wednesday...Not a Bronc missed a third strike in the final game of the set .. Only Midland's Indians have struck out more times over the season than the Steeds...Willie Wynns bit the dust seven times on strikes during the series...Path fanned no less than six times...Longhorn league teams get no cash guarantee when they go into an enemy

of fewer strikeouts than any other

vis-Abilene rhubarb the other Broncs must be one of the few night, the one in which John Bot- clubs in the lower minors with fo Cabrora, a tireless Argentine, in The average player on Johnny the field, was Joe Evans, a Long- Ramos, Jimmy Perez and Gumbo Neun's 1948 Cincinnati squad is horn league graduate ... The Helba...It's referred to as a second place.

six feet, one inch tall, weights 188 Gainesville club of the Big-State school but the Texas Football At the nearby Wembley Pool the league, which finished \$15,000 in Coaches annual clinic could more American water magicians clicked the red in 1947, will make \$20,000 aptly be dubbed a job foundry... off three more championships and over and above expenses this sea- Very little football is taught that left two Olympic records stragson, according to reports. . Ernie the mentors don't already know, gling. Gammage, the Ballinger first sack- because the instructors are not These conquests-by Philadeler, is in danger of getting his walk- going to give away their own phia's Joe Verdeur in the 200 meing papers because he can't hit... secrets... However, there are good ter breast stroke. Ann Curtis of Big Spring players who try to coax opportunities presented to better San Francisco in the 400 aneter walks out of opposing pitchers one's self... There is still a big free style and Jimmy McLane of would stand a much better chance shortage of grid coaches within the Akron, Ohlo, in the 1,500 meter of realizing their aims if they state... When the University of Texwouldn't start strolling out of the as grid eleven takes the field box on a 2-0 or 3-0 pitch...Once against LSU next month, it will they depart the plate, they elimi- mark the 483rd game in which a nate the strike range and the ar- U of T team has participated.

### Three Coaches Added To Local Staff, Isaacs To Serve As First Assistant

day evening with hiring of three teachers, who will also carry coaching duties.

ton, Earl Crawford, Gordon, and Roy Baird, Loraine.

Bonner, who played football under Jack Sisco and Odis Mitchell at North Texas Teachers College and three years of service ball in between, will teach three government and one Texas history course in addition to his physical education assignment.

Roy Baird, a backfield star at

## **Faces Wolves**

COAHOMA, August 7.—Burl Cra-mer's youthful Coahoma Buildogs entertain the Colorado City Wolves in a Tri-County baseball league game today with little at stake. Starting time is 3 p. m.

The Bulldogs are trying desperstely to depart the circuit cellar. One of the teams barring the way is Colorado City, now tied with HCJC for fourth place.

Cramer will probably shoulder the pitching burdens for the Coa-homa club while Red Sweatt is set to twirl for Colorado City.

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three left handed pitchers: Julio two hours, 35 minutes, 7.6 seconds.

Coaching staff for the Big Spring | McMurry college, currently is playschools appeared complete Thurs- ing semi-pro ball with the Alpine These were Wayne Bonner, Den-

Herschel Stockton, head coach.

The tournament, one of the big-

team, which will compete in the national semi-pro baseball tourney. He will teach three courses in junior business training and one breast stroke in 2:39.3 to beat the in commercial arithmetic as well as his PE chore.

Earl Crawford played football as a linesman at Weatherford Junior pic record in outdistancing Den-College before his entry into service. Upon his separation from service, he entered North Texas Teachers college but did not compete in deeply into the mark of 5:25.7 Miss sports. His teaching load will be Jarup had registered yesterday. four courses in mathematics plus

Conn Isaacs, high school teacher and an assistant coach, has been moved up to first assistant by

at the country club Sept. 3-4-5-6. Edwards has been busy recently Philadelphia. completing his committees and will announce them at an early date. Edwards nominated Bob Satterwhite as captain of the local Hall & Bennett trophy team and said he was trying to get Raymond Marshall, Lubbock, 1946 tourna-

200 linksmen here last year.

To McLane, 17-year-old Andover Academy student, went the honor of scoring the last American victory and clinching the U. S. swimming "slam." His time for the 1,-500 meter free style was 19 minutes. 18 1-2 seconds. Over at Henely on the Thames, the University of California's eight oar crew swept into the Olympic rowing finals within one shot of the

championship America has held This success-plus the advance of the two four-oar shells. Univer-James Edwards has been named sity of Washington's quartet with general chairman of the 19th an-coxswain and Yale University's nual Big Spring Invitational Golf four - oar without-afforded some tournament, which will be staged consolation for the surprising defeat of Sculler Jack Kelly, Jr., of

The 21-year-old Kelly, figured e cinch to win the title his father achieved in the 1920 Olympics, was defeated in a semifinal heat by G. E. Risso of Uruguay. Troubled by a cold, Kelly collapsed at the finish.

Double scullers Arthur A. Galment kingpin, to lead the visiting lagher of Philadelphia and Joe Angyal of New York also were eliminated in the semifinal heats, leavgest Labor Day tournaments of its ing the United States with only kind in Texas, attracted around three of its original seven crews for Monday's final.

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Disqualified

in that order.

track coach, immediately an-nounced: "I have protested."

"I do not think I went over the

line," said Ewell, who went over

later to explain the case to Avery

Brundage, president of the U. S.

Olympic Committee and a mem-

The American 1.500 meter relay

team, composed of Art Harnden,

of Texas A&M, Cliff Bourland, Roy

Cochran and Mal Whitfield, cap-

tured that event to give the Unit-

ed States a total of ten champion-

The Americans amassed a stag-

n track and field alone-more than

gering total of 450 1-2 points-189

200 better than the closest chal-

Sweden followed with 239 1-2.

Then came France with 123 and

Hungary with 117-the only coun-

tries able to crack the century fig-

The two relays and the mara-

thon run were the championships

decided on their eighth day of com-

The U. S. 1,500 meter quartet ran

the distance, just ten yards short

of a mile, in 3:10.4 to finish 50

yards ahead of France, with Swed-

The marathon-a grind of 26

miles, 385 yards-was won by Del-

Tom Richards of Britain rallied to

overtake E. Gailly of Belgium for

ers a sweep of the men's six swim-

ming and two diving titles and the

women enough points to take the

team crown. The girls won two

diving and two swimming events.

men 122 points to 21 for runnerup

Hungary and the women 68 com-

pared with 37 for the crack Danish

Next week rowing, vachting,

boxing and other specialities of the 17-sport program take the lime-

Verdeur, who has been cracking

the Olympic record on almost

every outing, won the 200 meter

record of 2:40 he had hung up in

Miss Curtis also broke the Olym-

mark's favored Karen Margrethe

Harup in the women's 400 meter

free style. Her time of 5:17.6 cut

swimming team.

a preliminary heat.

Unofficial team totals gave the

petition before 84,000.

en trailing in third.

ber of the board of appeal.

The state tournament will be held coincidentally with the na-LONDON, Aug. 7. (#) - Amerheld by T. R. (Blackie) Morris, ica's Olympic valiants wrapped up Big Spring, will be at stake. The unofficial team championships in West Texas title of A. C. Preston, two major sections of the games Big Spring, however, will not be today-track and swimming-but challenged until the regional tournament is held here on Labor Day.

Some of the outstanding checker personalities of the country will be The stout American dash team. at the Brownwood meet. Among wound up by Mel Patton of Souththe junior competitors are Richard ern California, won the race with some ten yards to spare only to "wizard" at checkers, Maurice wins and two losses. have the triumph nuflified by dis-Chamblee, a master player who is! The judges ruled the Americans

committed a foul when Barney sley, graded as a master. Ewell of Lancaster, Pa., sought to hand the baton to Detroit's Lorenzo man, Gary, Ind., national tourney Wright. Harrison Dillard of Baldchampion, and Asa Long, Toledo, Ohio, world's matched champion, went to the British, who finished in tournament. Jesse B. Hanson, Ta-:41.3 to beat out Italy and Hungary coma. Wash., an internationalist of repute and a member of the last Dean Cromwell, veteran U. S.

> matches, is to be on hand. Besides Morris and Preston, others from Big Spring who plan to participate in the Brownwood tour- Redlegs Triumph nament are Dr. A. M. Bowden, A. H. Tate, Ernest Ware, Leonard Over Brooklyn L. Ware and possibly Lloyd Rush.

Billy Post of Westbury, N. Y., runs until Sept. 25.

STARTING TIME IS 3:30

## Bengals Host Strong Brady Team At Steer Park Today

tests of the 1948 campaign; the Big Spring Latin-American baseball Tigers will send the veteran Isa Mendoza to the hill at Steer tional event, and thus the crown park this afternoon in quest of their 15th victory of the year.

The Bengals square away with the Brady Lone Star Tigers, losers of only one game this season. The umpire yells "play ball" around 3:30 p. m.

Mendoza, who won over 20 games over the Tigers in 1947, got away to a slow start this season but has been coming along fast in recent Hallett, 18, Boston, Mass., rated as weeks. He owns a record of six

Manager Tacho Martinez will a blindfold expert, and Marion Tin- start his regular lineup against the Brady clan. That lineup includes a Proven under fire is Walter Hell- regular sprinkling of .300, including Tom Fierro and Elias Gamboa. Only loss suffered by the Brady team this year was at the hands who are breaking off a prolonegd of the San Angelo Greyhounds, a match to fly to Brownwood for the team which has twice fallen before the Big Springers' onslaughts.

The locals are enjoying one their most successful seasons in years under the managerial reins U. S. team for international of Martinez. They've lost but three of 17 games.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 7. W - The Cincinnati Reds scored their first is one of the busiest trainers on victory for Bucky Walters, their the grounds. He has horses nomi- new manager, today as Johnny for 80-novice; the fifth for 80-amanated for 18 stakes during the 42- Vander Meer, with the help of Har- teur; the sixth for 80-expert; the day seashore racing season which ry Gumbert in the ninth, beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-4.

immediately west of the city park available at the entrance.

hem some of the best of the South- N. M., Rocky Mountain chan west-had submitted entries and Corky Koin, Albuquerque; Bobby were expected to be on hand before starting time for a whack at the ond in the autumn race here last \$400 purse. B. K. Pounds, Dallas, referee for the American Motorcycle association, which has sanctioned the event as a two-star race. arrived to check the contests.

Scheduled to compete were Lee Christian, Lubbock, former Big Spring rider who grabbed top honors in the first race sponsored here last year by the local club, and Glenn Patton, Wichita Falls, who was top man in the second race last season.

While actual competition begins necessary as much as an hour in advance. The initial race (six laps as will be all others except the consolation) is for the 45-novice class; the second for 45-amateur; the third for 47-expert; the fourth seventh for consolation; and the eighth for the grand finale.

A fast track and a fast field Racing will be over the club's loomed today for the Big Spring specially built track in a hollow Motorcycle club's first AMA-sanc- just west and slightly south of the tioned race of the season at 2 p. m. city park gates. Tickets will be

Among riders sending in entries A dozen and a half riders-among are Charles Pinkert, Albuquerq Johnson, Amarillo, who was seeyear; Gene Mills, Gene Saunders and Fred Huskey, Amarillo; H. M. Burroughs and T. J. Bartlett, Lubbock, Jack Carr, McCamey; Henry Liles, El Paso; Bill Birdwell and Jess Knull, Odessa: Jim Bucklew, Jack Ewing, Eddie Harris, Bob Eisibach and Raymond Dennis, Big

Elliott Yell, president of the sponsoring chub, will announce the show and Tootie Witt will be the club referee. Other officials are T. J. Dunlap, clerk of course; Ora at 2 p. m., time trials may be Thixton, scorer; Ted Jackson and Olen Baldock, starters.

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We need listings and need them bad - hardly a day passes that some one doesn't come in about some kind of by Have an old boy that comes in every day or so and talks to me about a small home laundry. He doesn't want to buy the building and only wants seven or eight machines. Also have lots of calls for houses close in. An old boy from Higgins was here taking in the Rodeo and dropped in to let me know that he is in the market for some cattle - would buy a lot if they could be bought right. Also a fellow that just moved here from Georgia wants a good farm or small business.

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Here is some property that will move fast, a lovely home, rooms with 2 baths, rent property in rear-all nicely furnished, owner will sell lock, stock and barrel for \$11,000. Have lovely 6 room home on E. 15th-this old boy built this for his home, but he must make a change, Doctor's orders. Has 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, insulated throughout, 12 x 20 ft. garage, nico lawn, beautiful bath, large closet space and on lot 70 x 140. Price \$9,000 and will carry a large loan. Seven room house on Runnels. Five room house near Casino Club. Five room

house on Donley. Three room house on Runnels. I want to compliment the City Manager of Big Spring (I wouldn't know the man if he walked in my office). He has one of the best and most efficient street superintendents and crew of workmen that I have ever seen. Don't you agree that they have done a remarkably good job of cleaning up the streets since the big rain. Big Spring is a pretty town and let's all try to keep it clean.

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tian blinds. Bendix washer.

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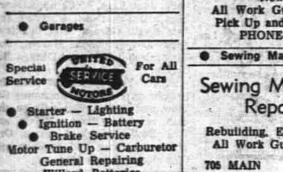
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Called meeting Stak-ed Plains Lodge No. 598 A. F. and A. M., Wednesday evening, August 21, 6:30 p. m. Work in the MM de-gree.

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6. Many other houses and lots and farms.

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and brother, S-Sgt. Paul A. Wadsworth to his home for final rest we
are grateful to those who helped with

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings and food and we also thank the American Legion, the choir of the Pirst Christian church and the Rev Lloyd Thompson for their rest

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Rufus Wright and Children
Claude Wright and Children
Claude Wright and family
Mrs. Tom Summers and family
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# **Youth Center**

Reopening of the Salvation Army youth center is scheduled for this

Capt. Olvy Sheppard said Saturday that all partitions had been installed in the main building and that the office had been set up. All the light fixtures in this struc-

ture are in place. He said plans were to secure a soft drink vending machine. A record player and radio will be moved into the building early in the week, and popular or other recordings will be welcomed as gifts to the

youth center.

All during the week re-registration will be in order for the youth center group, under the direction of Charles Masterson, and preliminary plans will, be made to name officers and select a youth council. Capt. Sheppard said that youths would be grouped according to ages, and then would be inter-

viewed to determine interests for program purposes.
Saturday T. A. Welch moved in another structure, bringing to about \$1,000 the value of moving services he has donated to the Salvation Army, said Capt. Sheppard.

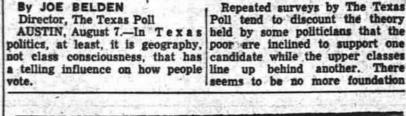
THE TEXAS POLL

## Geography, Not Blocs, Appears Geography, Not Blocs, Appears Most Important In State Votes FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 7. 67 — Wreckage of an American C-47 transport plane which has been missing for eight months was found yesterday, 9,008 feet up in the Italian Alps, the U. S. Air Force said tonight. The two-motor plane, carrying 22 persons, disappeared Nov. 28, 1947. An Air Force announcement said Geography, Not Blocs, Appears

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, August 8, 1948 13

Director, The Texas Poll

Poll tend to discount the theory that most men are likely to prefer was found in the Alps, 55 miles one candidate while women go for south of Turin, Italy, the announceolitics, at least, it is geography, poor are inclined to support one not class consciousness, that has candidate while the upper classes





LEAD IN TENNESSEE ELECTION—Gubernatorial candidate Gordon Browning (left) and senatorial candidate Estes Kefauver (right) exchange Jubilant handshakes in Nashville, Tenn., as returns showed them out front in Tennessee's Democratic primary. (AP Wirephoto).

## Texas Cleaning Up Frauds In Unemployment Payments

ing for erroneous claims in each workers a total of \$11,000 which had office of the Texas Employment been drawn erroneously. Commission, the Lone Star state has surpassed most other states in weeding out fraud in payment in Big Spring now, Connally said. unemployment compensation benefits, according to a report is- cases are in favor of the state, sued by L. O. Connally, local TEC since the TEC always has written, office manager.

dividuals unemployed through no during the first half of this year, percent, or some \$80,000, was mon-found not guilty.

The TEC Act sets a minimum entitled, Connally siad.

gible to collect unemployment in- tutes a separate offense.

surance again. Although a worker may be convicted and fined or have completed a jail sentence, he still cannot qualify to collect unemployment compensation insurance benefits again until all money he was not entitled to is repayed, Connally explained. During the first six months

As a result of continuous check-1 of 1948, the TEC collected from

Only one such case is pending Most decisions in such fraud 463.000 has been remitted to in- the 88 decisions in Texas courts

This money is now a charge for each instance of misrepresenagainst each worker, to be collect- tation or fraud. In addition, the ed through court proceedings or defendant may receive up to 30 by requiring each worker to pay days in jail for each violation. Each it back before he can become eli- two weeks benefit period consti-

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## Repeated surveys by The Texas for this theory than for the belief another.

can be shown that the division of voters is about the same among men and women upper and lower classes, veterans and non-veterans, labor and non-labor voters, as it is among the general public. Each of the leading candidates drew his support not primarily from certain classes of voters, but in about the same proportion from all classes.

Take the case of Coke Stevenson, who placed first in the July 24 primary. While Stevenson is not a veteran, he received almost the same percentage of votes from the veterans that he did from the entire electorate. This he did even though it was constantly being emphasized that his two principal opponents, Lyndon Johnson and George Peddy, are war veterans. In bidding for the labor vote, Stevenson won the endorsement of the State Federation of Labor and for this was bitterly criticized by

his opponents. But it is now clear that the labor vote did not go overwhelmingly for Stevenson. From labor union members and their immediate families. Stevenson polled less than a majority of the votes. The Texas Poll is able to disclose these findings because its pre-elec-

tion measurement of Stevenson's strength, based on a cross-section of all classes of voters in all parts of the state, coincided almost exactly with election returns:

Pre-election poll ......................... Since the poll measured Stevenson's strength within a margin of one-half of one per cent, it is assumed that, a breakdown of the survey results will show how various classes of people actually voted. The figures below show, for instance, that of all men voters, Stevenson polled 39 per cent, and of all the women, he polled 43 per

BREAKDOWN OF STEVENSON VOTERS Women
By socio-economic level:
Average and above
Below average
By military service: Veterans

weaknesses in the theory of bloc voting. It is apparent from survey photostatic and sworn evidence of results and election returns that During the 10 years when bene- misrepresentation when it files a the top contenders in the senatorial fits have been paid, a total of \$69,- complaint against an individual. Of Peddy, polled their strength, not primarily from certain classes of voters as against others, but chieffault of their own. Of that amount, 74 resulted in convictions, 13 were ly from certain geographical disapproximately one-tenth of one dismissed and one defendant was tricts where they were well known or where concerted publicity and organizational efforts made them fine of \$20 and a maximum of \$50 well known before election day.

#### Lost C-47 Found Wrecked In Italy

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug.

An Air Force announcement said two bodies were found near the



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Rresidence Phone Big Spring 2297-J Nudists In Their Fancy Undress Ball MAYS LANDING, N. J., Aug. 7. doors even though it was goose bump weather and some members shine Park wound up tonight with a fancy undress ball, and all you had kets or wearing shawls.

SOME HEDGE BY WEARING SHAWLS

Dr. Ilsiey Boone, operator of the Mrs. Margaret A. B. Pulis of 150-acre park which has seen very Oakland, N. J., the present presilittle sunshine during the gathering dent, mentioned the subject in urgof the American Sunbathing Assn. ing some 400 delegates to work on this week, said the "whole idea is to poke fun at clothing." ing some 400 delegates to work on a five-year plan for increased membership, especially on a local, or Some delegates wore various neighborhood, basis. costumes from sashes to tattered

refused to announce their choice

This can be a person to person campaign in your neighborhoods," An election of officers also was she said. "It means button-holing scheduled for today, but the nom-people and telling them of our inating committee covered up and movement."

The national group says it has a for president, secretary and treas- bare 1,500 members and another oddly enough, buttons were one ganizations. Boone, Mrs. Pulis's 15,000 affiliated through local orof the chief subjects of discussion father, claims there are another at yesterday's meeting, held out- 2,000,000 unorganized nudists in the

## button, button, who's got the but-

Asked how nudists manage to play the button game, he replied: the button in our hands or under

He didn't say where they got the

#### Rites Set Today For Ditto Infant

Funeral rites for James Clarence Ditto, infant son of Mr. and Mrs." Clarence Ditto of Knott, will be conducted at the graveside in the ing last night's old-fashioned party. Knott cemetery at 2 p. m. today. The baby was dead at birth, which occurred early Saturday morning in a local hospital.

Survivors other than the parents "Oh, that's simple. We can hide are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ditto and Mr. and Mrs.

J. J. Kemper. Eberley Funeral home charge of arrangements.

#### \$78,000 Needed For | Texan Sees Drop New Polio Ward

EDINBURG, Aug. 7. (2)-It will cost \$78,000 to operate the Lower Rio Grande Valley emergency polio in meat prices during the next few ward for the next 60 days. Officials of the valley cities and

representatives of the National sioner J. E. McDonald believes. Foundation for Infantile Paralysis | He made this prediction while met here yesterday to discuss fi-nances.

U. S. Department of Agricultur experts were saying they expects The ward opened May 1 and two an increase during the next few

the patient count to 74.

new admissions yesterday raised McDonald said he thought the nation has "generally reached the Pieces of salt have been reported peak in commodity prices and

AUSTIN, Aug. 7. @-This year's

big feed crops should bring a drop

months, State Agriculture Commis

In Meat Prices



## State To Hold College Funds **Pending Verdict**

AUSTIN, Aug. 7. (F)-Of the 42 cents ad valorem taxes collected this year, the five cents dedicated by constitutional amendment to college buildings will be held in a suspense fund pending settlement of a court contest of the election at which the amendment was adopted.

That was the instruction given State Comptroller George H. Sheppard yesterday by Attorney General Price Daniel.

If the election is held void, the Coroner Changes . tax revenue can be refunded to the Verdict Of Death respective counties for distribution to the taxpayers, Daniel's opinion said. If the election is upheld, the colleges and universities.

The college building amendment 1947. A month later a suit contest- wounds. ing the election was filed by a Daltrial court upheld the election.

#### Price Rebellion Is Shutting Shops

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7. (#)\_ Twenty-five small butcher shops in this area plan to close today because of increased buyer resistance to high prices.

The announcement was made by Philip Melnick, secretary of the Meat Dealers' Assn. of Southern California, who said he expects more of the smaller shops to shut down. He added the 25 dealers plan to suspend operations for one or two months.

Melnick said an , organized telephone campaign among housewives against purchasing meat at present high prices undoubtedly had some effect in the closings.

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 7. 49-Coroner J. W. Lewis yesterday reconcomptroller can direct the release sidered an earlier verdict and ruled of the tax money to the various that W. E. Elstermier died of accidental bullet wounds.

Lewis' first verdict yesterday was adopted at the polls in August, was death by self-inflicted gunshot

Elstermier was found dead on las and several Lubbock taxpayers. the floor of the Plainview Hog Co. The suit is now on appeal in the office Thursday. A .22 rifle lay near Third Court of Civil Appeals after the body. He had been shot in the right temple.

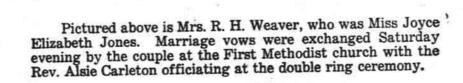




## Weddings And

Mrs. Don Hank McDaniel, pictured below, was Miss Jure Hamill before her marriage Thursday evening in the Lonnie Coker home. The couple was united in an informal double ring ceremony read by Dr. P. D. O'Brien.







Mrs. Robert E. Bailey, the former Parthenia Buchanan, pictured above, is at home with her husband in Ysleta following their marriage there July 27th. Mrs. Bailey formerly lived here but more recently was a teacher in the Ysleta

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1948

Mrs. Bennett as hostess.

Harrell gave the devotional.

next hostess, September 3.

Check-ups And Birth

Certificates Needed

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Those attending were Mrs. O. R.

Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. W. E.

Bates and two guests, Mrs. A. S.

are requested to take summer

## awolf spandoxa senter? Engagements

In the picture below is the former Ritta El Wanda Cas-tleberry who became the bride of Charles Prather of Big Spring Saturday evening in a formal ceremony at Elk City, Okla. The couple will make its home at Bryan.





The August 10th wedding date or Miss Patricia Hol-combe, above, and James Richard Simmons has been announced. The informal rites will be read at high noon at the First Christian church with the Rev. Lloyd Thompson of-



In a Friday evening ceremony, Emma Ruth Stripling, pictured above, and Darrell Webb were united in marriage at the First Methodist church. The Rev. Alsie Carleton read the double ring vows.

## Ruth Stripling And Darrell Webb United In Marriage Ceremony A Fridey evening wedding cere-panied Helon Blount as she sang tired in a pink eyelet linen street

mony at the First Methodist church "I Love You Truly," "O Promise length dress embroidered in white. united in marriage Emma Ruth Me" and "Because." Stripling, daughter of Fox Strip- Given in marriage by her broth- of pink roses and white carnations,

fern. At the center of the arch was a large bouquet of white gladioli and pink feverfew.

On either side of the main archway stood smaller replicas, And to the extreme right and left tall palms alternating with candlebra satin streamers showered with Jimmy Webb served his brothe holding white tapers stood along the chancel rail. The altar was marked with white satin cords, looped at intervals. White candles burned in the windows, and small tapers set in white satin bows "something new" and she carried "something new" and she car

narked where the families sat. | a blue ribbon in the Bible.

Stripling, daughter of Fox Stripling, and A. Darrell Webb, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Webb, Sr.

Double ring vows were exchanged by candlelight in the informal wedding solemnized by the Rev. Alsie Carleton. Members of the wedding party stood before an archway of lighted white cathedral candles imbedded in plumosus fern. At the center of the arch were gold.

Bible from which cascaded white los on their heads.

Miss Stripling wore a juliet cap

roses fell from a coronet of pink girls, wore blue taffeta and white sweetheart roses. Her accessories taffeta dresses respectively. They carried miniature colonial bouquets The bride carried a bouquet of tied with white satin ribbon the same pink roses on a white streamers and wore matching ha-

Mrs. A. D. Webb, mother of the Mrs. L. R. Mundt, organist, played pre-nuptial melodies and the wedding marches. She accom-niece, Jane Stripling, who was at-

#### **Baptist Dorcas Class** Outdoor Breakfast Has Breakfast Meet Given Church Class

Mrs. Anna Beasley entertained The W. W. Bennett home was the scene of an outdoor breakfast the Dorcas Sunday school class of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weaver, re- ers of bouvardia falling from white Fred Jones of Bonham and Richard and business session of the Home-maker's class of East Fourth Bap-breakfast at her home. Friday breakfast at her home Friday ning at the First Methodist church. tist church Friday morning, with morning.

Mrs. . C. Blankenship and Ruth Mrs. Joe D. Williams presided Beasley, daughters of the hostess. assisted with the entertainment. Smith, Mrs. L. G. Malone, Mrs. devotional and Mrs. T. J. A. Robin-T. F. Hill, Mrs. C. A. Tonn, Mrs. son presided during the business

J. W. Denton, Mrs. W. A. Johnston, session. Those attending were Mrs. A. T. Gilliland and Mrs. Paul C. Floyd. B. Reagan, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, crepe street length dress styled bow colored ribbons Mrs. N. O. Decker will be the Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Susan with a round neck, long pointed Bennett, Mrs. C. M. Chesney, Mrs. sleeves and a torso fitted bodice of Lamesa, matron of honor, who Joe Barnett, Mrs. Bennett Story, from which two large bows formed wore blue; and Patti McDonald, Mrs. Mary Ehlman, Mrs. Mildred a bustle. Tiny buttons were down maid of honor, who wore pink. Jones, Mrs. L. Campbell, Mrs. W. the back. Two layers of bridal net Bridesmaids were Ramona Weav-Parents of children who will be- Merger of San Antonio and Mrs. crown of pearls. She also wore a Joe Fowler Brooks, who wore grey; gin school at North Ward school Ben Lovelace.

ing of school, Mrs. Earl Hollis, water with their daughter, Mrs. in her ensemble. Her prayer book Aubrey Weaver, brother of the president, announced Saturday. Lowell Barre and her bushand. was borrowed from Mrs. Brooks bridegroom, was best man and

## Double Ring Ceremony Read At Church For Jones-Weaver Vows Miss Joyce Elizabeth Jones, and a penny was in her shoe. ushers were Allen Barnard of Ladaughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. The prayer book was topped with mesa, Grover Cunningham, Jr. of

also on the choir rail.

M. Gage and guests, Mrs. William fell to elbow length from a coronet er, whose dress was green; Mrs. strand of pearls. A handkerchief Conjetti Lanza of Dallas, who wore belonging to Mrs. Joe Fowler yellow; and Thelma Dee Keck of bride's book. Mrs. Tabor Roy round-up check-ups and obtain a Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass are Brooks was something old she car- Level birth certificate before the open- spending the week-end in Sweet- ried, and a blue ribbon was used aqua. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass are Brooks was something old she car- Levelland, who was dressed in

ATTENDANTS

Her attendants were dressed in The Rev. Alsie Carleton read the identical dresses made with round the traditional wedding music and double ring ceremony before an neck, princess style and short pre-nuptial strains. She accomarchway covered with fern marked sleeves. The back was designed with a lover's bow of white car- with a long ruffled double peplum Mrs. C. E. Courson brought the nations. White candlelabra was on of silk crepe with a short single either side with baskets of white peplum in front. Each wore white gladioli and asters. Candles were coronet crocheted hats and white lace fingerless gloves. Their identi-The bride, who was given in mar- cal colonial bouquets were of rain-Lloyd, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. riage by her father, wore a white bow colored flowers tied with rain-

They were Mrs. W. G. Gathings

Jones, and R. H. Weaver, son of a white orchid arranged with show- Austin; Creed Coffee, Jr. of Alice, Fowler of Memphis.

Mrs. Champe Rainwater played panied Jane Stripling who sand "Because" and "O Promise Me" Mrs. Rainwater wore a black dress with white carnations and Miss Stripling wore an aqua blue dress with a pink carnation corsage.

Candles were lighted by Harold Glenn Jones, brother of the bride and Joe Fowler Brooks. Mrs. Jones wore a grey dress

with pink carnations and Mrs. Weaver wore a black dress with red carnation corsage. RECEPTION Following the ceremony, a re-

parlor with Mary Nell Cook at the served cake and Jean Vidmar Fort Worth presided at the pune

ception was held in the church



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Castleberry-Prather Exchange Vows In Formal Wedding Rites Saturday A formal wedding ceremony in | marriage by her father, wore a | was in her shoe. the Church of Christ at Elk City, white crepe-back satin and all over MAID OF HONOR

Okla, was read at 7 o'clock Satur- lace gown made southern style with day evening for Miss Ritta El Wan- a hooped skirt. At the bottom of ter of the bride, was her maid of da Castleberry, daughter of Mr. the skirt was a lace ruffle with honor. Her gown was a peach tafand Mrs. Arthur Castleberry of the satin caught by tiny satin ro-feta dress made with a hooped skirt Elk City, and Charles Prather, son settes forming scollops. The gown with ruffles and a lace dropped of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prather had a French lace bertha and nylon shoulder yolk. She carried an ar-

banked in greenery. Double candle- streamers. labras were directly in front of the carnations marked where the wedding party stood.

A male quartet provided special music before the ceremony. The bride, who was given

Mr. Arthur P. Davis of Pratt, and a French illusion veil caught lace scolloped holder. Kan. and Mr. A. V. Isbell of Elk to a satin band of rosettes. She of Christ, officiated for the ex- an arrangement of gardenias and dress was teal blue made Southern

Following the wedding tradition, in a scolloped lace holder. greenery and tall baskets of white she wore a strand of pearls for Beth Mansur of Chickasha, Okla. rowed from LaVerne Estes and longing to Mrs. Cliff Prather and worn in her wedding. A sixpence

Bethrothal

daughter of R. R. Holcombe, to Jack Daughtry of Big Spring. James Richard Simmons has been announced and the wedding set for Aug. 10. Simmons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons.

To be a double ring ceremony, the informal rites will be solemnized at the First Christian church by the Rev. Lloyd Thompson at high noon. Attendants have not yet been

Both the bride-elect and Simmons are graduates of Big Spring Hight school. Miss Holcombe completed training at Draughon's Business college in Fort Worth, and is at present employed there by the Employee's Finance company. Simmons attended College of Mines as a geology major. Currently he is employed in El Paso.

Following their marriage the couple will reside in El Paso.

#### Susannah Wesley Class Has Luncheon

Three guests were entertained at noon Friday when the Susannah Wesley class gave a covered dish luncheon at the First Methodist church. Visitors were Mrs. Alsie is a member of Alpha Beta chapter Carleton, Mrs. Maxine Lowery and of Beta Sigma Phi. Lucille Hestand.

Hostesses at the luncheon were Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. J. P. Mead- attended Abilene Christian College or, Mrs. E. J. Spruill and Mrs. for one year, prior to his enlist-A. C. Bass. Bowls of zinnias com- ment in the Navy, where he spent prised table decorations. A brief three years' in the service. After business meeting followed.

hostesses were Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. Har-wood Keats, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Attending the wedding from

Miss Eva Nelda Castleberry, sissilk yolk. She wore satin gloves rangement of blue flowers in a

Miss LaVerne Estes, cousin of City, both ministers of the Church carried a white Bible topped with the bride, was her bridesmaid. Her change of vows before an alter stephanotis with white satin style with a plain skirt and a lace inset yolk. She carried pink flowers

something old, her Bible was bor- bride's attendant, wore a dress styled like the bridesmaid's dress something blue were garters be only in a yellow shadowed organdy over yellow crepe. She wore a wristlet of blue flowers.

Orion Estes of Elk City and Lewis Harrison, of North Platte, Nebr., cousins of the bride, lighted the

Best man' was Cliff Prather of Big Spring, brother of the bride- been announced. groom, Ushers were Donald Mc-Kinney of Big Spring, Edward The betrothal of Pat Holcombe, Whitfield of Elk City, Okla. and Mrs. Castelberry wore a black

> sage and Mrs. Prather wore a Forces and is now a government third place will receive a baby black crepe dress with gardenias. employee at Ysleta where the cou-ring. The wedding party formed the ple will reside. receiving line at the reception in the home of the bride's parents LaVERNE HAMPTON IS following the ceremony. After the PARTY HONOREE HERE first piece of wedding cake was cut, Mrs. Harl D. Mansur of Chickasha served and Mrs. Cliff Prather for her niece, LaVerne Hampton presided at the punch service. Mrs. of Midland, with a swimming party

WEDDING TRIP

The couple left following the re-friends. ception for a wedding trip to Carlsbad Cavern and Roswell, N. M. Her traveling costume was a white pique suit dress trimmed in eyelet with a white picture hat and other white accessories. They will make their home in Bryan where the bridegroom is attending Texas A

Mrs. Prather graduated from the Elk City High school and attended Abilene Christian College for two and one half years. For two years, she has been employed by the Community hospital in Elk City. She

The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High school in 1944 and receiving his discharge he enrolled Members present besides the at Texas A & M. college and is now a junior in the school of veterinary medicine. He is affiliated Attending the wedding from Big and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Prather.



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#### Charles Richardson Given First Party

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## Marriage Revealed

The July 27th marriage of Par- Studio. thenia Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. S. D. Buchanan of Big Spring and

The bride finished high school at Coahoma and later received her degree from Abilene Christian Col- third. In the final group the winner lege. Since, she has been a teacher will be given a \$10 gift certificate; in the Ysleta public school. Bailey second place gets a sterling silver satin dress with a gardenia cor- served two years in the Armed fork or spoon in any pattern, and

Mrs. H. D. Stewart entertained Donald McKinney was at the guest and picnic at the city park Saturday afternoon.

Attending were a small group of

## Baby Personality Contest Sponsored By Charles Ray Richardson, son of Legion Auxiliary Draws Good Response

Jr., was honored with a party on his first birthday anniversary in personality" in Big Spring, the the home of his parents Monday American Legion Auxiliary's baby Entry fee is \$1.00, which includes contest is drawing encouraging re- the price of the photograph to be

sponse. Entries will be accepted made by the Culver Studio. All through Saturday, Aug. 21. Winner of the contest, to be made must be made by the Culver Studio and son, James David, Mrs. Jack known on Aug. 29, will receive a and submitted to the judges by Beck and children, Wayne Ray and grand prize of a \$100, 16 by 20 that studio. Selection of winners

> dio and \$25 from the sponsoring and judges will be impartial outauxiliary. The contest is open to children residing in Howard County who are fore the judges. between the ages of one month and six years. There are three age

divisions: one month to six months. six months to two years, and two lary. years to six years. Portrait prizes for the three age groups are a 11 by 14 photo for first place, an 8 by 10 photo for second place and a five by seven nicture for third place winner. All

pictures will be given by Culver

In the first age group, first prize is a two-wheel buggy; second place Robert E. Bailey, son of Mr. and receives a pair of baby scales and Mrs. Frank Bailey of Ysleta has Awarded to the winner of the sixthird place wins a chair seat. months to two years group will be a \$10 gift certificate, first: kiddie car, second; and a silver cup.

> Prizes have been donated by White's Auto Stores, Big Spring Hardware, Wacker's Anthony's

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pictures submitted in the contest handpainted portrait by Culver Stu- will be made from photos only, of-town persons. Entries will be numbered: no names appear be-

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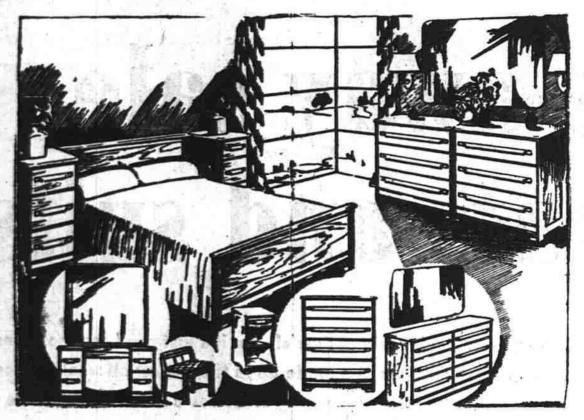
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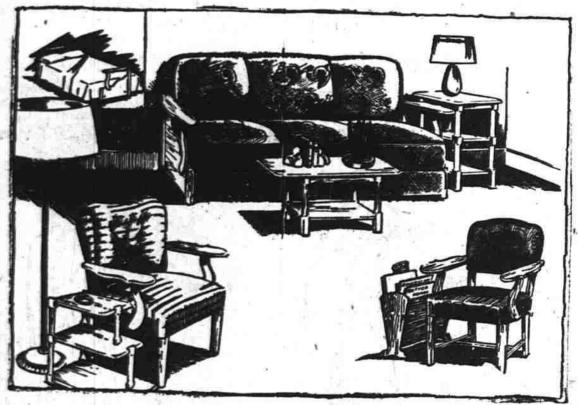
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Members of the Ladies Golf As- Ruth Ramsell, Mrs. James sociation convened for bridge, Davis and Mrs. Frank Hughes. luncheon and a short business session at the Country Club Friday

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Frank McCleskey, Mrs. Pete Howze, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky and Mrs. Pete

The rodeo theme was used throughout the entertainment rooms, with speccial interest foc-used on the fireplace which was surrounded with saddles, bridles and various other Western equip-

At luncheon, the centerpiece for the table was comprised of a large straw hat filled with vari-colored lanias. Rodeo decorated napkins Gage won floating prize. were also used.

Mrs. Mett Harrington won high score and Mrs. Jim Burrell bino prize at bridge and at golf Mrs. Frank Dillon won blind bogey, while Mrs. Joe Black scored low

say, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs. G. F. Dillon, Mrs. Joe Black, Jane Beale, Mrs. hostess, has introduced Big Spring J. W. Burrell, Mrs. Doug Orme, to eight new families during the Mrs. Son Powell, Mrs. Allen Ham- week.

Morgan, Mrs. Roxie Dobbins, Mrs. ployed with Shroyer Motor Co. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. C. H. Rainwater, Mrs. R. L. Tollett, Mrs. R.

## Couple Honored With Home Party

of the R-Bar community were 4; and Jean, 2. bonored by their friends with a Coming here from Jayton, Mr. Howard Massey, Mrs. Hoyle Nix kie, 5-are living at 1205 East 5th. and Mrs. Coney Walker.

Those attending were Mrs. S. D. ed by a local nightery. Buchanan, Mrs. C. C. Wolf, Mrs. Former Dallas residents, Mr. and Leland Wallace, Mrs. R. E. Haney, Mrs. Harry Meanor reside on High-Mrs. Jerry Buchanan, Mrs. Eugene way 80. Meanor is an engineer with Long, Mrs. Alex Walker, Sr., Mrs. McKee Construction Co. Clay Buchanan and Cynthia, Mrs. Roy Shaffer and Connie, Mrs. M. struction Co. is O. B. Calvin, who W. Walker, Mrs. Stella Brooks and with Mrs. Calvin, is living at 2005 Diane, Mrs. Pete Buchanan, Edwin. Sue and Sammie, Vanettie, Wands and Tim Walker, Mary and Clarence Massey and Veverly Nix.



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Worth Peeler, Mrs. Franklin Nugert, Mrs. Son Powell, Mrs. Rayford Liles and Mrs. Johnny Hodges.

Attending were Care

### Mrs. Johnson Has Party For Club

Mrs. J. T. Johnson hosted members of the Friendship Bridge club in her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Herbert Johnson won club high and Mrs. Lewis Murdock bingoed. For the guests, Mrs. Ocie Henson bingoed and Mrs. W. M.

Others attending were Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. Garner McAdams.

## **Eight New Families** Those attending were Mrs. Greeted By Hostess

Mrs. Jimmy Mason, community

ilton, Mrs. Elmer Cravens, Mrs. | Mrs. Lula Bass Gibson, her twin Munson Compton, Mrs. Tot Stal- children Dwaine and Barbara Ann cup, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Gibson, 17, and Michael, 7, are from Crossplains. They reside at Mrs. Rayford Liles, Mrs. Frank 205 Owens, and Dwaine is em-

The Rev. and Mrs. I. A. Smith received their official welcome at W. Thompson and guests, Mrs. the parsonage of the Park Methodist church, 1400 West 5th. The Rev. Smith has become the first pastor of the little church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, formerly of Odessa, reside at 825 West 6th street. Smith is employed by the Rowan Drilling Co., and they have four children: Gay Nell, 10, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker, Jr. Felton, 7; Mary Lou, 6; JoAnn,

housewarming recently. Hostesses and Mrs. Jack Davis and three were Mrs. S. F. Buchanan, Mrs. children-Tommy, 10; Gail, 8; Jac-Davis' orchestra has been contract-

Also employed by McKee Con-

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jergenson, 2001 Johnson, and 10-day old son, Robert, came here from Santa Fe. N. M. Jergenson is an engineer

with McKee. R. Floyd Price, Jr., of Dallas is new assistant manager of Rockwell Bros. Lumber Co. Mr. and Mrs. Price reside at 411 Johnson.

## Pat Holcombe Given Gift Party At C. Y. Clinkscales Home

Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales entertained at her home, 705 West 18th, Friday evening with a gift shower honoring Miss Pat Holcombe, who on August 10 will be married to James Richard Simmons.

The bride-elect was attired in a grey crepe dress. She wore gold accessories and a white gladioli

A peach satin damask cloth skirt-ed the refreshment table. Focal point of the table decorations was an arrangement of small white flowers in a large cut-glass bowl. White tapers in matching cut-glass candelabra were on either side. Mrs. Tip Anderson, Jr., was at the punch service, and Mrs. Claude

Vaughn served cake. Presiding at the guest registry was .Mrs. Garner McAdams, and Mrs. N. R. Holcombe displayed gifts. Approximately 20 guests called.

Personal Shower **Given Miss Forrest** 

A personal gift shower compli menting Wanda Forrest, bride-elect of Jack Durham, was given by Alphene Page Thursday evening in

the Page home. The informal party included an ice cream supper and a slumber

Attending were Carolyn Hill, Billie Jean Younger, LoLita Akers of Longview, Bonnie Dempsey, Tommie Hill, Jean Cornelison, Penton, Olene Leonard, Billie Sue Leonard and Reba Roberts.

Spending today in San Angelo are Claire Yates, Mrs. E. H. Lumpkin, Sharon and Sandra Yates and have corresponded, the letters pre- Chevrolet company. Leatrice Ross.

## Yankee Is Amazed Stanton Residents At Rodeo And Texas Entertain Guests

See So Far' Land Coming to Big Spring at a good Emmitt Pitiman and family have time for his first trip to Texas is as their guest, Mrs. Lucky of Bal-Carl Rush of Forrest, Ill., who linger.

their relatives, Mrs. Moses Laws Rush, who arrived late Friday and daughter, Mrs. V. H. Cumfor a vacation and visit with Mr. mings and son of Odessa. and Mrs. Frank Powell, expressed

Rush and Powell met during George Cornelius, earlier in the campaigns in Persia (or Iraan) week and is now visiting his son during World War II. Since their in Ranger. return to the States the two men

cipitating Rush's trip to Texas.

STANTON, Aug. 7. (Spl)- Mrs.

took in his first rodeo Saturday Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnman were

Fay Loony of Nevada is a guest Tommie Hill, Jean Cornelison, astonishment that "he could see so in the home of his sisters, Mrs. Faye Rice, Gay Nell Morgan of far." A mesquite tree constitutes T. M. Loony and Mrs. Earl Martin. Portales, N. M., Babe Lytle, Mina another "first" for Rush. the home of his daughter. Mrs.

> George Cornelius of Midland has accepted a position with the Alsup sa. The daughter, Mrs. H. R. Jar-

and Mrs. Martin Gibson. spending her vacation here in the and family. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gibson.

Mrs. Lewis Gregg and son, Hu-

Houseguests this weekend in the M. C. Stulting home are Mrs. J. A. McAdems and Mary Lynn Winters of Fort Worth, who are enroute to California for a vacation. Weekend guests with Mrs. L. S. Patterson are a son and a daughter. The son, M. L. Patterson, and Mrs. Patterson are here from Odesvis. Jarvis and their children, Joy Betty Gibson of Dallas Nursing and Judy, visit from Fort Worth.

school is visiting her parents, Mr. pert, have returned from a two fore it collided with a train. week vacation in Florida, where Erlene Peters & Sap Angelo is they risited their son Pete Gregg mother, Mrs. Cora Turner left Sat-

Raymond Louder received cuts

urday for Big Lake where they will join Mr. Black. and bruises as he jumped from Mrs. Phil Berry is entertaining the tractor he was driving just be- her mother, Mrs. Chadd, this week

Mrs. Lawrence M. Black and her

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## Party Series Continue New Jersey police today sought a "short, skinny man" as the assail-

old girl and left her unconscious Two other parties continued the Sub-Deb club were the most rein heavy underbrush 100 feet from series being given for Miss Dor-cent ones. lawn party held Thursday by the

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othy Wasson, bride-elect of James Mrs. Tom Ashley and Mrs. Jim Shive, was named honoree at a Firemen Willaim Watkins and Duncan. A luncheon and linen Carter were hostesses for the Fri- gift tea in the home of Mrs. F. M. Eugene Labor found the child in shower at the Tom Ashely ranch day entertainment. The luncheon Holley Wednesday afternoon. table was centered with an arrangement of shasta daisies in shades of pink and orchid.

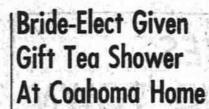
Those attending were Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. George O'Brien, Jr., Shive played various musical se-Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. R. W. Whipkey, Mrs. George Oldham, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. A. D. Shive attended the Landers, Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. tea service. M. M. Miller and Mrs. Obie Bristow.

Members of the Sub Deb club entertained in the home of Jane da Shive Margaret Holley, Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison became

Members present were Ann Cur-Vevagene Apple, Sue Wasson, Mar- J. F. McCann, Mrs. A. W. Thompletta Staples and Mrs. Don Seale, son, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. H.

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COAHOMA, Aug. 7. (Spl)-Miss Celo Little, bride-elect of the Rev.

Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. A. D. Shive, Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow, Mrs. Alfred Thieme and Mrs. H. L. Stamps.

Mrs. June Prather and Wanda lections throughout the receiving

Guests attending were Mrs. C. A. Dickson, Mrs. P. N. Shive, Mrs. man, Mrs. W. H. Little, Flo pital reporting no births. Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Betty two and one-half ounces. ry, Betty Lou Hewitt, Jean Peace, Copeland, Mrs. Grady Acuff, Rose-Rose Nell Parks, Patty McCormick, mary Acuff, Donna McCann. Mrs.

John A. Westmorland, Mrs. Paul ounces. Shieldy, Mrs. Cliff Prather, Mrs. Leroy Echols and the hostess, Mrs. Holley and the honoree, Miss Little.

### Two Are Hostesses For Church Class

Mrs. Burl Cramer and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover entertained the Friendship Class of the Methodist church in Coahoma at the Hoover

home Friday evening. Entertainment consisted of games of 42. Refreshments were ice cream and cake.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett. Hoover and Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Burchell of Knott. She Mrs. Morris Ledger, Wilford Lay, weighed eight pounds and three the Rev. A. L. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Cramer and Donna, George M. Boswell, San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover and Milburn.

#### Drowns In Car

HOUSTON, Aug. 7. IR-C. L. Cummings, 45, accountant at the Baytown refinery of the Humble Say Causeway near Baytown.

## Miss Davis Honored At Coahoma Home At Shower, Coke Party

flowers. Blue party napkins with

Those present were Patsy Ann

Tompkins, Mary Lynn Winter of

Fort Worth, Dorothy Satterwhie,

Beverly Stulting, Dorothy Wasson,

Melba Dean Douglass, Lillian

Tamsftt, Clarice Terry, Betty Jean

Underwood, Jerre Bankson, Ann

Curry, Jane Stripling, Rose Nell

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er. Vivian Middleton, Betty Lou Hewitt and Mrs. G. W. Chowns.

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pointment.

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Three hostesses, Helon Blount, ered with a white linen cloth with Kay Tollett and Jean Ellen Chowns a multi-colored bouquet of summer entertained in the R. E. Blount home Saturday morning with a coke party and towel shower honoring Miss Mary Louise Davis, bride-to-be of Wesley Deats. Miss Davis, who will marry Aug.

21, was presented with a corsage of orchid asters. The refreshment table was cov-

### Six Girls, One Boy Flo Thieme presided at the guest register and Margaret Holley Born At Hospitals

Six girls and one boy were born at the local hospitals during the Bennett Hoover, Mrs. C. A. Coff- past week with Malone-Hogan hos-

Thieme, Mrs. Norman Read, Wan- At Cowper-Sanders hospital, Mr. Stripling with a lawn party for Miss Wasson and presented her with a gift.

da Shive Margaret Holley, Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Hallison between the parents of France Lanell Harkery, Mrs. Mark Reeves, Mrs. rison born at 2:35 p. m., Aug. 2.

Frank Loveless, Mrs. Leon Moffitt.

The infant weighed six pounds and

A son, Roy Don Kennedy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kennedy on Aug. 3 at 9:18 a. m. He L. Hale, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. weighed six pounds and eight

Emma Lee White was the name given to the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. S. W. White at 9:20 a. m. Aug. 5. The child weighed seven pounds and one ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Collier are the parents of a daughter, Judy Marie born at 4 a. m. Aug. 5,

weighing six pounds and ten ounces. At the Big Spring Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Daylong became

the parents of a girl, Linda Kay born at 3:22 p. m. Aug. 2. The infant weighed six pounds and 1314 Marilyn Dell Burchell was born at 11:18 p. m. Aug. 5 to Mr. and

ounces. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burr are the

parents of a daughter, Virginia, born at 7:46 a. m. Aug. 6. The baby weighed five pounds and eight ounces.

#### Horses Die In Fire

CORSICANA, Aug. 7. 12-Three horses were lost last night as fire Oil & Refining Co., drowned last destroyed the barn of F. M. Watts night when his automobile plunged at Emmett, eight miles south of through the railing of the Tabbs Frost. Loss was estimated at about

OMAN'S AUXILIARY of RST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL RST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL
will meet in circles as follows: Martha
circle, 3 p. m. with Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, 1211 Wood; Mary eircle, 3 p. m.
Mrs. W. A. Bonner, 401 Washington;
Ruth circle, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. A. A.
Marchant, 205 Washington.
CHURCH OF NAZARENE WMS will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. H. Turner, 811 Scurry. KILL KARE KLUB will meet at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Rufus Miller, 609

IRST BAPTIST WMU will meet for Royal Service with all circles at 3 p. m. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE of the home of Mrs. Thurston Orenbaum a

7:30 p. m. TUESDAY OMICRON CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Maurine Chrane, 1502 Eleventh

Place.
WIVES OF THE FIRST METHODIST Place. CHURCH STEWARDS will meet at the church at 8 p. m. GIDEON AUXILIARY will meet at 4 p. m at the First Baptist church
PAST MATRON'S CLUB OF OES will
have a basket lunch at the city park
at 7 p. m. with Mrs. Frânces Fisher
and Mrs. Bonnie Allen as hostesses.
WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p. m. at the church. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMU will have a covered dish luncheon at 11:45 a. m. at the church.

at the church.

JOHN A KEE REBEKAH LODGE will
meet at 8 p. m. at the Settles Hotel
in room 1

ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS will
meet at 7 p. m. at the Masonic Hall.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will
meet at 7:30 p. m. at the IOOF Hall.
WEDNESDAY

NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB meets with
Mrs. Prentis Bass, 207 East 9th st., at
7:45 p. m.

DOUBLE DECK BRIDGE CLUB will meet DOUBLE DECK BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Earl Reynold's home at 118 Lincoln. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR practice at 7:30 p. m. at the church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p. m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR will convene at 7:30 p. m. at the church.
SALVATION ARMY DORA ROBERT'S CITADEL Ladies Home League meeting CITADEL Ladies Home League meeting will be at 2 p. m.

HARMONE BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Alton Underwood, 601 E. 18th.

ROUNDELAY DANCE CLUB will meet at 9 p. m. at the American Legion Hall.

SEW AND CHATTER club will meet with Mrs. Ches Anderson at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Chea Anderson at 3 p. m.

THURSDAY

XYZ CLUB will meet at 7 p. m. at the Settles hotel with Mrs. Donald Anderson. Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. Andre Arcand and Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr. as hosteases. GIDEON CAMP will have a breakfast at 7 a. m. at the First Methodist church DOUBLE FOUR BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 1:30 p. m. at Mrs. Roy Lassiter. 216 Douglass.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the WOW hall.

EAGER BEAVER CLUB will convene with Mrs. Denver Yates at 2 p. m. ALPHA CHI CHAPTER OF EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p. m. in room 2 at the Settles hotel.

FRIDAY

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 8 p. m. at the WOW Hall.

ART STUDY CLUB will meet at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Alton Underwood, 601 E. 18th.

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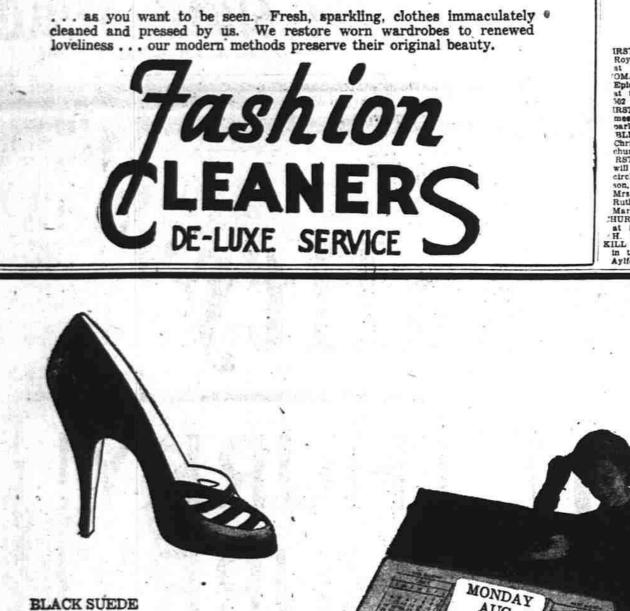


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## WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

Star Spangled Banner, too? .... home town. There are sure a lot of bugs in the look so completely hideous in clown

costume... Earl and Jack Sellers, announce to us from the cattle that our "hat was on crooked."? Among twosomes at the perform-

ances: Jean McCall, Bill Stewart; Norma Jones, Charles Buckner; Rhoda Miller, James Lemon; Gladys Mattingly, Harold Bishop; Dot Day, Lynn Jeffcoat; Betty Ray Nall, Dick Clifton; Jane Stripling, Wesley Strahan; LaRue Brown

we previously said was working in mums. we previously said was working in Dallas, is still running true to form. A letter this week locates limits in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Webb is a graduate of esty, at North Hollywood. John Sealy College of Nursing, Galveston. She attended NTSTC, Denhim in Fort Worth.

taken a job with Cosden ... Vickie pha sorority.

McLeroy leaves this weekend for Weth a sr McLeroy leaves this weekend for Webb, a graduate of Big Spring Dallas and modeling again after High school, attended Texas Tech here with Mary Sumner.

ty Thursday evening for Joyce which he spent overseas. He is Jones Weaver. Well-wishers and employed by J. C. Penny, Co. ings of Lamesa, Delore Brooks. Patti McDonald, Evelyn Anderson, P. D. Heith, Bobbie June Bobb, Marijo Thurman, Mary Nell Cook, Dot Wasson, Doris Glenn.

Mary Ann Goodson has spent the week visiting relatives in Lufkin and Kilgore...LaLita Akers of Longview is Billie Jean Younger's houseguest this week ... And visiting Babe Lytle has been Gay Nell Morgan of Portales, N. M.

Ruth and Darrell Webb are on their way to Colorado following Webb will reside at 900 Douglas their marriage Friday evening ... And leaving Saturday night on a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., were Joyce and R. H. Weaver, N. M. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. brown accessories. Her corsage married Saturday... Vivien and Steve Kloesel.

Thoughts running through our James Roy Horton left here this returned to their home in Tulsa. mind one evening at the rodeo: weekend for home in Tulsa, Okla., Okla., after a week's vacation here Why didn't Hoyle Nix play the after a week's vacation around the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Twosomes at an ice eream party judges stand ... Amazes us how the at Alphene Page's abode Thursday R. Floyd Price, Jr., are her mothsuave gentleman, Bill Merrick, can evening: Carolyn Hill, Bob Craig; er, Mrs. S. S. Anderson, and her producers of the show from Del Clure; Lolita Akers (Longview), Rio, to us look like the big-time Alton Wheeler; Bonnie Dempsey, operators in Western movies ... How Charles Munsell; Tommie Hill, Ar- her daughter. on earth did Helon Blount's voice nold Tonn; Jean Cornelison, C. A. chutes as we sat in the press box Tonn: Faye Rice, Harry Weeg: Wanda Forrest, Jack Durham; Babe Lytle, Billy Underwood; Gay Nall, Morgan (Portales, N. M.), Bill

Jane Norris leaves right away dress with deep pink trim. Her to vacation in East Texas. This corsage was of white gladioli. Sisfall she expects to be back at ter-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Hayes yon, Boulder Dam and many oth-McMurry to complete hours for Stripling wore a flowered ensemble ers in a five-state area. In Caliher degree .. Bill VanCrunk, who and her corsage was of . white fornia, they visited with Mr. and

All congrats to the Sub Deb club ton, and Texas University follow-All congrats to the Sub Deb club for their prize-winning float in the rodeo parade Wednesday afternoon

Lynn Jeffcoat, by the way, has taken a job with Conden Vicking the Big Spring hospital. Mrs. Webb is a member of Epsilon Sigma Al-

week around the town. Doris and holds an Associate in Arts title quets and a garland of fern was Phillips of Odessa spent the week from Howard County Junior col- around the table edge. A three lege. He served in the U, S. Navy tiered wedding cake topped with a

Ramona Weaver, Bobbie Jo Gath- Stripling and children, Janet Ann W. T. Webb, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Webb, Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Miller and family, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller and family, Midland. Immediately after the marriage

ceremony, the couple left on a three-weeks wedding trip to Colorado. Detaching the arrangement of sweetheart roses from her bouquet, the bride wore her wedding ensemble for traveling. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs.

Marybeth Jenkins is in Roswell,

visiting their daughter and son-in- vid was five years old. law, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hensch in Sin Antonio this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton have Dewly Phelan, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lacy.

Housequests of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Jean Younger, R. E. Mc- sister, Betty Anderson, of Dallas. Wednesday from Coolidge, Ariz. where she attended the wedding of

Barbara Wehner of El Paso is here visiting several days with her brother Fritz Wehner and family. Mrs. Wehner's father, Harvy Williamson of Amarillo is also a houseguest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Elliott, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, have returned from a two-weeks vacation trip to the West Coast. By going the southern and returning the northern route, they were able to visit such points as the Grand Can-Mrs. Hardesty's son, Jack Hard-

sages,

The refreshment table was cen tered with the bridemaid's bou-Janet O'Brien gave a dinner par- some two years, 14 months of miniature bride and bridegroom was served with sherbert punch Mrs. Weaver graduated from the eaters: Helon Blount, Betty Lou Out of town guests here for the Big Spring high school and attend-McGinnis, Melba Douglass, Billie wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joy ed North Texas Agricultural Col-Jean Rowe, Margaret Murdock, Stripling and Richard Stripling, lege at Arlington for two years Nell Rhea McCrary, Sonia Lusk, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. hwere she was a member of the Avolante club. She also attended and Mary Carol of Dallas; Mrs. Texas Tech at Lubbock one year. She is a member of the Beta Sigma Phi Omicron chapter.

> 'The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring high school and served in the Air Corp during World War II. She has been attending law school at the University of Texas. The couple plan to make its home in Austin in September where Weaver will continue with his schooling.

Immediately following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N. M. For traveling, the bride chose an eggshell white gabardine suit and cocoa was a white orchid.

### DAVID COBE HAS FIFTH BIRTHDAY

VISITS-VISITORS David Steven was honored bur Cunningham, Johnny, Ralph with a birthday party by his and James Grantham, Randall Holmother, Mrs. Coralee Cobe at the and James Grantham, Randall Hole

lyn Long, Donald Roy Cannon, Wil-non.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Bell are Cobe residence Friday evening. Da- brook, Lindal Gail Thom Butch Thompson, Michael E. Those who assisted in the en- Cobe, Stanley Nunley, Treava Nuntainment were Rita Jo Haney, Bob-by Jack Stevenson, Larry Dean Shirley Warren, Willie and Revis Stevenson and Robert V. Cobe. McKeyham, Doyle Manard, Jean Games were entertainment and Campbell, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. J. T, refreshments were served to Caro- Grantham and Mrs. Minnie Cam-

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### Bonnie Jean Byers And E. A. Shoemaker Take Vows At Arizona Ranch Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shoemaker ding a white street length dress are residing on the Shoemaker with gold accessories. Her corsage ranch near Coolidge, Ariz., follow- was two orchids. In carrying out ing their July 31 wedding at the the bridal tradition, she wore as ranch home. Mrs. Shoemaker is "something old" a wedding band the former Bonnie Jean Byers of belonging to her great-grandmoth-Big Spring, daughter of Mr. and er. "Something new" was a pair Mrs. J. T. Byers. Shoemaker is of earrings, a gift from the groom, the son of Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker. She wore a string of pearl bor-A double ring informal ceremony rowed from a sister, Mrs. Douglass was solemnized for the couple by Whetsel, and she wore a pair the Rev. Ward, pastor of the Cool- of blue garters. For luck, she earried in her shoe a penny given Mrs. Shoemaker wore at her wed- her by an uncle, Eugene Burleson.

The bride carried a white Bible, showered in lace and satin ribbon Attending the bride was a cousin, Clearance Sale Lafon Buzbee of Big Spring, who wore a pastel blue dress with

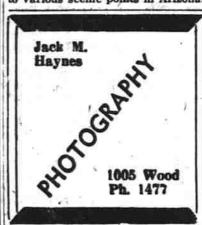
white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Billy Higginbotham of Coolidge served as best man. A reception at the ranch complimented the couple after the ceremony. Rose Lee Horton and Jean Shoemaker, both of Coolidge, presided at the crystal punch service.

Approximately 50 persons attended

the affair. Mary Appel of Coolidge

was at the registry. Mrs. Shoemaker's home in in Big Spring, where she graduated from high school in 1947. She is a former employ of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Shoemaker a graduate of Coolidge high school, served three years with the armed forces. He is associated with the

Shoemaker ranch. The couple took a wedding trip to various scenic points in Arizona



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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Souders are sage was of pink lilies. visiting their daughter and husband

Fort Worth.

Other refinery employees who are on vacation include: Richard D. West, J. W. Holden, George P. Amos, Garrett Patton, T. G. Harvell and A. B. Brown,

Pipe Line employees who are on vacation include: W. D. Griffin, Jr., W. C. King, Rayford Liles, B. D. Shive, P. F. Sheedy, Wm. M. Skiles and J. T. Wilkinson.

visiting their daughter and hushand, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price. J. W. Denton spent the past week in Abilene on company business. C. W. Smith's mother, Mrs. H. M. Smith of Wichita Falls, is a

guest in the Smith home. Richard Bean of Breckenfidge is he guest of the Dick Johnsons. Arthur Kingery of St. Jo has been in and out of the office several times this week. He is drilling well on the Merritt and Pond land about two miles north of Iatan, which he obtained on farmout basis from the company.

J. Dewey Ralph, vice president of the Mercantile National bank of day. Dallas, was a visitor in the office

Mary Nations was out of the of-

fice Friday due to illness. hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris' daughter, Carolyn, is recovering from a throat infection.

Mrs. E. B. Dodson has been on the sick list the past week. day in the hospital last week. Rube McNew and Ray Shaw, who have be a on the sick list, hope return to work tomorrow.

Mrs. Eugene Ward of Fort Worth passed away Wednesday, victim of heart attack. Funeral services were held Friday.

New employees who went work this week include: Earnest E. Lowe, Roy C. Moore, Robert O. Mealer, Troy A. Powell, Jefferson L. Wright, Roy L. Jeffcoat, Jessie B. Wood, Willard H. Denton, Claudie L. Miller, Ralph L. Johnston, Clarice W. Hartley, Sam R. Myers, Jr., Robert A. Smart, Jr., Robert D. Kiser, Harry D. Weeg, Jr., Thomas W. Forrester, Leon W. Greenhill, W. M. Watson, Clyde L. Jones, Raymond A. Moore and ess Slaughter, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Casey of Abilene are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brinner. The Caseys are former residents.

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## Announcement Luncheon Given For Miss Elizabeth Calwell At Settles Hotel

W. B. Dunn honored her sister, relatives. Elizabeth Calwell, bride-elect of Helen Duley and Cornelia Frazier Jennings Flathers of Amarillo, with Caspar, Wyo. are vacationing in Colorado an announcement luncheon in the

in the Episcopal church in San Roby. Veta Reed is spending her vaca- Angelo August 21 and the couple tion in Cuthbert visiting her mothfo'lowing the ceremony.

The table was enetered with a Bobbie Green will spend this large arrangement of purple and week in Corpus Christi vacationing. white asters and the honoree's cor-

Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr. played piano selections during the luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sheats and Those attending were Mrs. H. B. family are vacationing in Californ- Dunn, Mrs. Velma Shurley, Mrs. a Big Spring hospital this week. Lacy Smith, Mrs. Raymond Pipkin Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan and of San Angelo, Mrs. Carl Barnhart Kennedy are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. son are spending their vacation in of Midland, Mrs. Bernard Lamun Allen and family of Arlington. and Mrs. A. M. Bowden of Big Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clark and Vera Harris, Mrs. C. V. Wash, home in Andrews following a visit Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. H. N. here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yeaden, Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Mrs. P. P. Howard and family.

Doylene Gilmore was honored Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Simpson are and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore. on her Adams have had as their guests, spending the weekend in Mertzon birthday recently, with a steak bar- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Camp and fambecue in the backyard of her home. ily. Bennett, Gwen Oglesby. Joan Sul- in the S. C. Cowley home.

Rita Wright, Kenneth Howze, Don- Lubbock. ald Allen and Donald McAdams of Big Spring.

in the home of his parents com- of Bonham. wood, who was one year old Thurs- N. M. recently.

ors and refreshments were served parents here recently. Berry of Stanton spent Friday in Huchton, Kal Oppegard, Chere Jan relatives in Upton this week. Lubbock visiting Mrs. King Sides. Stanley, Dickie and Jimmie Wil- Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averitt and Billie Barton entered the hospital liamson, Carol Ann Jacobs, Judy Sue are in San Angelo visiting rela-Thursday night for surgery. It is and Jimmie Hinds, Clarice Terry, tives. Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Neal Stan-George Phillips entered a local of Abilene, Mrs. Jack Williamson with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. of Big Spring and Mrs. Underwood D. White. and Steve.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Adams of visiting relatives in Lubbock. Mrs. Charles Dickson spent one field. Ill. this week. Kneer made Mrs. S. C. Crumley has returned

the trip via plane. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson at- tin. tended a family reunion last week- Donnie Roberts, son of Mr. and end in Possum Kingdom. Approxi- Mrs. Jake Roberts has returned mately 60 other relatives also at- home from Roswell, N. M. where

tended. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Newson left

FORSAN, Aug. 7. (Spl) -Mrs. |La., where they will vacation with

F. J. Klahr is vacationing in

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mary Ann attended the Associational meeting of the Primi-The wedding will be solemnized tive Baptist church last week in

Bill Griffin is convalescing in his home following recent surgery. Mrs. R. L. Peek and Russell have returned to their home in Odessa.

Frank Honeycutt was in Abilene one day recently. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Clark are home following a vacation spent in

Mangum, Okla. Mrs. Jack Wise is a patient in Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Spring and local residents. Mrs. daughters have returned to their

T. D. Weaver, Mrs. Lillie May Recent guests in the home of Johnson, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell and Aquilla West and the hostess and family were Mr and Mrs. Calvin Sewell and Tommy of Colorado

City. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and with a party by her parents, Mr. family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore. on her Adams have had as their guests,

Guests attending were Billie Jo Donna Hager of Pecos is visiting livan, Norma Roberts, Betty Ogles- Mr. and Mrs. Jake Patterson and by, Bobby Wash, Charles Wash, sons of Carlsbad N. M. were Richard Gilmore, Bobby Baker, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long. Kenneth Baker, Dan Fairchild, J Other guests in the Long home B. Hicks, Tommie Gilmore, Mr. were Bill Long of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny, and Mrs. Coleman McSpadden of

Cecil Klahr of Santa Rita is home for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huevel have Swimming in a miniature pool as their guests, Huevel's mother

prised the entertainment at the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kneer visited birthday party for Steve Under- Mr. and Mrs. Al Gieger in Hobbs,

Toy cars were presented as fav- Kathie of Colorado City visited his Mrs. J. A. Coffey and Mrs. Phil to Michael, Jamie and Marilyn Lester Duffer has been visiting

reported that she is recovering Wilma Nancy Dunn, Mrs. Bernard Mrs. Harry Miller was a San Huchton, Mrs. Moran Oppegard, Angelo visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Neal Stan-Mr. and Mrs. Dayton White of ley of Tahoka, Mrs. Barney Hinds Crane have been recent visitors

> rado City recently. Lubbock were recent visitors in Robert Kneer is a guest in the the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. home of his father in Williams- Adams.

Jimmie Shoults visited in Colo

he visited his grandparents. Tommie and Billie Dan Miller Thursday evening for Sicily Island, have returned from Brownwood.



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The total was eight and a half billion dollars. That was equal to \$8.50 for every minute since the beginning of the Christian era. It also was two and a half billion dollars more than set up for the Marshall Plan to help feed and rehabilitate unfortunate people in

It was not only more than was expended for all religious and educational activities combined, but equal to the amount spent for these plus that for all the fire and police departments in the country.

To achieve this volume, the distribution system had expanded until the bars, taverns, package stores, etc. outnumbered all the churches and schools of the nation.

These are economic and statistical comparisons. They do not take into account the results, in excesses, behind at least a portion of the national drink bill.

Astute wets and drys alike are aware that here is a problem. Individually and collectively, citizens ought to answer one of two questions: Aren't we overdoing this business, or, if not, aren't we spending a lot too little on constructive and essential services?

## Call Yourself A Moron?

By Frank Grimes Herald Special Writer

Are you a moron? If so, don't fret yourself about it; for your chances of getting ahead in the world are slightly better than the nonmoron's, and you're likely to wind up happly married and have a whole flock of little

Your very lack of intelligence and imagination may enhance your earning power, for bright people are apt to take stuffy old jobs like school teaching and office-clerking or stenogging where the pay is low, while you, as a medium well done moron probably will get a job in a factory running some sort of machinery at high wages.

As a moron, in short, you are a solid, substantial citizen who seldom becomes a welfare charge and hardly ever gets into difficulties with the law. You are rather humble and unassuming, whereas the near-genius and the halfwit monopolize the conversation to tell of their own brilliant achievements.

We learned all this about morons by reading the conclusions of a lady sociologist in the East who recently reported her findings after studying the moronic elements in our population. She defined a moron as a person with an L.Q. of 50 to 75, whereas the normal mentality ranges between 90 and 110. Moron stems from a Greek word meaning sluggish, dull, stupid; the dictionary defines a moron as a moderately feeble-minded person. I.Q. stands for Intelligence Quotient, an arbitrar mental test that consists in dividing one's mental age by one's chronological age.

Our lady sociologist found that the male moron and nonmoron and the female moron earned between \$35 and \$55 a week. The female who wasn't a moron earned less, about 825 to \$45-which goes to show you it doesn't pay to be smart, and if you get rich you'll have to start off by being not quite bright.

But we were entranced by the lady's conclusions about the attitude of the morons foward law and order. Insisting that they are not menaces to society, she nevertheless notes that they have a higher record of arrests, but only because "a rather sizeable proporition do not adhere strictly to the conventional codes of conduct."

Our American society, she explains, is so complex and diversified that almost any individual can find a happy place in it, including those who are not very intelligent.

We have suspected that all along. Indeed, most of us have seen so many dimwits climb to high places in politics, the arts and commerce that we are ready to believe almost anything can happen. This would not be so bad, in itself, if so many millions of Americans didn't make the egregious blunder of associating material success with genius and genuine worth. They have come to worship success as the be-all and end-all of human endeavor. whereas the greatest Being Who ever lived on the earth had not where to lay His head. and lived like the foxes in the fields and brambles.

He probably was regarded by the heroworshipers of His time as a moron who was too befuddled to make a fortune out of His incomparable gifts. Which goes to show you how little people know about real success-not the kind that is here today and forgotten

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Notebook-

### ATOM AGE HAS THIRD BIRTHDAY IN JUMPY WORLD

BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, @ - Happy birthday to the Atom Age!

It's three years old Friday, but obody's baking a cake for it. Never did a new era in the story man open more dramatically. It was like something out of the old testament or Greek mythology.

A big American firebird flew over Hiroshima and dropped a strange metal package. The package opened, and it proved to be a deadly new Pandora's box for the Japanese people with a mushroom of death, flame and smoke, And beneath it a city had disappeared.

Three days later American airpower confirmed the arrival of the atom age by dropping a second bomb over Nagasaki. Another mighty mushroom blossomed. Another city, except the area protected by hills, lay stricken.

The two bombs killed 120,000 people-80.000 at Hiroshima, 40,000 at Nagasaki - and injured 320,000

President Truman justified the dropping of the atomic bonbs by saying they had saved 250,000 American lives by avoiding the need of a full-scale land invasion. But he said another global war would mean the end of civilization.

"We are not going to do that." he promised. "We are going to accept the Golden Rule and we are going forward to meet our destiny, which I think Almighty God intended us to have-and we are going to be the leaders."

The powerful baby, the most destructive prodigy yet conceived by man's inventive mind and the force of nature, was put into harness and dedicated to the paths of peace.

But the terrible infant also was given secret training to develop his muscles, like a fighter working out for his next battle. And he has grown stronger. Just how strong perhaps no one truly knows, because-like any baby-he is still

His power for peacetime good, however, is growing more apparent. His radiant energy is helping medical men on a hundred fronts in their age-old quest for new methods of fighting disease. He has been put to work on the farm helping to grow better food prod-

And in a laboratory on Long Island by the end of this year, the atomic child vll be producing enough electricity to serve the needs of a village of 3,000 people. In time he will supply power for people far removed from cheap sources of coal and oil.

Affairs Of The World-

## Pressure Is On Reds

By DeWITT MacKENZIE They say that little straws show how the wind blows, but one takes the liberty of doubting whether the course of the straw is very helpful in the case of whirlwinds.

Thus it is with cautious interest that we note some easement of the cyclonic quarrel between Russia and the western allies. From Moscow comes word that reliable sources say there is a good chance for "an agreement" between the warring nations. On top of that we get the Russian authorities' surprising move in relaxing their onerous financial blockade of west-

ern Berlin for the present. The result of this financial blockade has been to deprive both government and business of funds to meet commitments. The situation was becoming serious when Thursday out of the blue the Soviet authorities released blocked funds to enable the city government to meet its week end engagements. Similar arrangements were made with ousiness houses. Charles Gifford, British finance officer in Berlin, explained the surprising Soviet move thus:

"They apparently did not want to bring things to a head in Berlin while negotiations were going on elsewhere" (meaning Moscow).

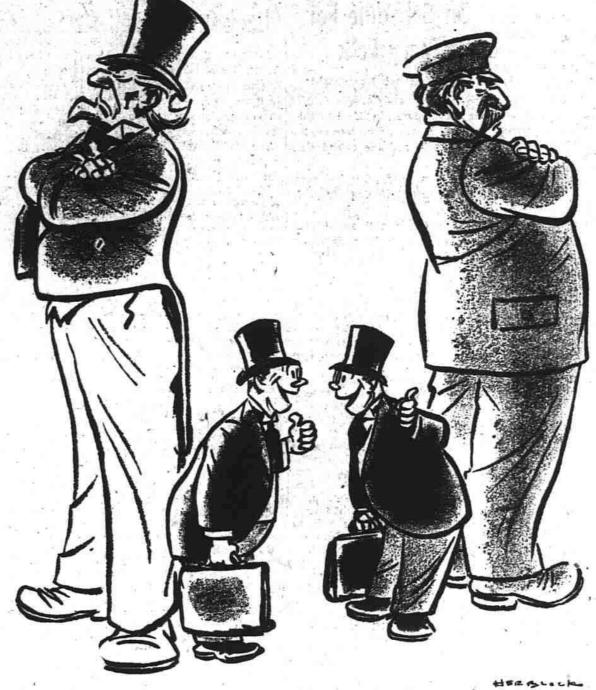
Well, supposing this does explain the Russian concession, we still want to know just why Moscow should suddenly decide to consider "an agreement" with the democracies. We know that the Soviet Union hasn't the slightest idea of abandoning its world revolution for the spread of Communism. Why should she even consider a truce? It strikes me that there are two prime reasons:

1. There is discontent and disaffection among Moscow's satele lite bloc of eastern Europe. That is quite evident in countries like Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Hungary, and Poland.

2. Russia and her Red bloc are being squeezed economically because of the division of Europe into two camps. And of course, western Europe is being squeezed, too, for these great areas are interdependent. They need an exchange of raw materials, foodstuffs and manu-

factured articles. Moscow must have realized this long ago, but the Bolshevists had hopes of making a quick political conquest of the continent. Had that been successful, there would have been no Iron Curtain and it would have been possible to achieve a great measure of economic rehab-

itation. Hooever, it is a sad fect that Europe is slashed in two, and time is now running against the Bolshevist revolution. It is a safe guess that Moscow is playing with the idea of a truce in order to relieve the economic tension on her discontented satellites and her"HE SAYS HELLO"



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

## Thomas Keeps GI From Overseas Duty, Tries To Sell His Father Insurance

BY DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Here is some more summer reading for Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, head of the Un-American Activities Commit-

Incidentally, when congressmen stage an investigation they usually base it on seizure of the files of a government agency, a dual or a co tion. Some of them seem to feel that they should also keep their own political affairs in such condition that they can afford the white light of public scrutiny.

It might be healthy, therefore, if the public occasionally had a chance to reverse the process and subpoena the files of a congressman, who, after all is elected by the people and whose conduct should be constantly answerable to the people.

Believing that a congressman who specializes in investigation should be able to stand up under investigation, this column has done some probing into the political operations of Rep. Thomas, and discovered, as published earlier this week, that for four years he had a young lady on his bankroll who kicked back all her salary, that he 'also had a cleaning lady enrolled as a clerk who kicked back her salary, that he put his wife's aged aunt on the taxpayers' payroll until he could force New Jersey authorities to put her on relief, following which his daughter-inlaw stepped up to the gravy

Every congressman is given an allowance to employ competent people to help his constituents at home. They are paid by the U. S. Treasury, not by him, and are not supposed to be pensioners. However, that is only part of the Thomas story. Here

is some more. WATCHING REP. THOMAS The congressman from New Jersey has not been above using his committee for other "Un-American Activities." During the war, for instance, Pvt. Edward Allen Kimmel of Long Beach, N. Y., Serial No. 32801902, was fearful of being shipped overseas to

a battle front. So, believe it or not, the congressman from New Jersey telephoned the Second Service Command in New York and informed them that young Kimmel was an undercover agent for the Un-American Activities Committee, therefore had to be kept close to

the New York area. Thomas at that time was also a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, so naturally his words carried weight with

the Army. Accordingly, Col. C. E. Miller, director of personnel for the Second Service Command, had Kimmel transferred from Camp Upton and assigned as an investigator of the Internal Security Division in New York.

Before Kimmel took over his new duties, however, Col. Miller asked the soldier to drop in to see him, and much to his surprise learned that he was only 18 years old, and that the only experience he had prior to entering the army was as a student at New York University. He had had no experience as an in-

OUTBLUFFING THE ARMY Skeptical, Col. Miller telephoned the congressman's office to report that Kimmel said he had never met Thomas and had never worked for the Un-American Activities Committee. The colonel suggested that perhaps the army had the wrong Kimmel.

This broad hint did not faze the congressman from New Jersey. Brazenly he sent Ray Rockefellar, investigator for the Un-American Activities Committee, to Col. Miller's office on an Un-American errand. There he insisted that Kimmel's ignorance was feigned and that it proved what a good undercover operator the boy was.

"You couldn't get anything out of him, could you?" bluffed Mr. Thomas's emissary. "That just shows how valuable this man is." Col. Miller remained skeptical.

He retained Kimmel in Internal Security only 18 days. But he did not transfer him overseas. Kimmel was assigned to the Broadway Central Hotel in New York. a temporary army barracks, where he spent considerable time while his buddies fought it out overseas. Later he was transferred to Camp Blanding, Fla. At no time did he go anywhere near a battle front.

Shortly after performing this favor for the Kimmel family. Rep. Thomas attempted to cash

THOMAS CASHES IN On Sept. 23, 1943, a few months after intervening for Kimmel, Thomas sent a letter to the boy's father, Herman Kimmel of Kimmel & Hertling, 318 East 32nd

his congressional duties. Thomas runs an insurance firm -Thomas - Godfrey - and the letter was for the obvious purspose of getting insurance from the father of the boy he had helped. The letter read: "This will introduce my part-

Street, New York. In addition to

ner, Spencer K. Godfrey. As you know, Godfrey and I some time ago formed the insurance brokerage firm of Thomas & Godfrey, since which time we have served some of the largest and most reputable concerns, and we have never resorted to the 'Jimmy Roosevelt practice' either. I know that Godfrey can be helpful to you; at least I would appreciate any courtesies which you may care to extend to

Thomas's high blood pressure must have gone up a bit when the letter came back from his insurance partner. Across the bottom was scribbled:

"This man refused to talk said he doesn't know you." Probably Herman Kimmel was only pulling an act similar to that of his son when quizzed by the Army colonel. For, a year later, when Thomas was up for re-election, Kimmel sent a helpful contribution of \$250 to the congressman's campaign. And two years later, in the 1946 primary, Kimmel also sweetened the campaign kitty to the tune of \$100. So the "American Act" of

keeping a man from overseas duty paid dividends in the end.

In Hollywood-

## Odessa Producer Setting Film Economy Records

HOLLYWOOD, (A-Lon McCallister plans a year's absence from Hollywood so he can make an educational tour of Europe.

By BOB THOMAS

The youthful actor hopes to start the jaunt next March. To preserve his film position, he says he'll have to make two or three more pictures before he leaves. He adds that he will start prowling producers' offices right away.

Lon is finishing up "The Big Cat." which is being made by William Moss, the Odessa, Tex., boy who married Jane Withers. An outdoor color film, it was made here and in Utah on a record schedule of 16 days at \$600,000. Glenn McCarthy, Jack Wrather and a man named Hughes are also making Hollywood news with economyminded films. Perhaps these Texas moneymen have the solution to the film industry's fiscal troubles.

Canada presents another threat to Hollywood's film supremacy. Extensive plans are under way to make 10 films in two years, using studio in Montreal plus the unlimited Canadian scenery.

Montgomery Clift hopes to return to Broadway after "The Heiress." He has unusual freedom for a new film personality, his contract permitting him to do stage work whenever he wants to. Bill Holden still hasn't resolved

his differences with Paramount. His contract is owned jointly by Paramount and Columbia and he says he's "tired of being kicked between the two like a football." He wants permission to do one outside picture yearly. Bill is sitting prety these days with four unre-

leased pictures. Now in "Streets of Laredo," he'd like to do one western a year. "That's career insurance," he says. "Look how well Gary Cooper and Joel McCrea have done."

Bebe Daniels will give her 16year-old daughter, Barbara, an acting chance in "Catch Me Before I Kill," a juvenile delinquency yarn which Bebe is producing for Eagle-Lion.

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Today And Tomorrow

## DIVIDED EURÔPE AND GERMANY ARE UNWORKABLE

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The conference which took place last Monday evening in the Kremlin restored, at least temporarily, the diplomatic intercourse which has for all practical purposes been suspended for something like two years. For the debates in the Council of Foreign Ministers and at the United Nations have, as a British writer put it recently, been nothing but public disagreements publicly arrived at. The net effect of these debates has been to make the problems dealt with insoluble For after the governments had proclaimed their positions, they could not modify them.

The problems which divide the world will remain insoluble if, as diplomatic intercourse is resumed, the same old cracked phonograph records are played over again. The question, therefore, is whether the four powers are willing to make a fresh approach to the problem of a European settlement.

Though it would be expecting to much too much to suppose that they can be ready to make a fresh approach, it is not altogether unreasonable to hope that the experience of the past two years may have shown that the old lines of policy lead only to deadlock and frustration. Surely it is clear that the Yalta-Potsdam conception of a continuing collaboration in the direction of Germany and eastern

Europe is unworkable. But surely it is becoming equally clear that the division of Europe and Germany is also unworkable. For neither the Soviets nor the Western powers have been able to achieve a stable and durable organization in the two halves of Europe. Both have tried. There is no prospect that either will suceed.

When Moscow forbade eastern Europe to participate in the Marshall plan, it made a commitment which it is manifestly unable to carry out. The Soviet Union is unable to furnish the Eastern countries with the capital equipment and manufactured goods which their programs of reconstruction call for. Eastern Europe is buying much more from the West than it is able to sell-nearly twice as much- and this deficit cannot be met unless eastern Europe is assisted by credits and trade agreements from the West. The Eastern countries do not conceal their desire to deal with the West: The alternative is a failure to raise their extremely low standard of life and the indefinite postponement of their plans for reconstruction development

The Nation Today—

## Unnecessary Headlines

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON. W- Congressional committees are making headlines with their investigation of alleged Russian spy rings in wartime Washington among gov-

ernment employes. But they're using tactics completely different from those of the Canadian government which in 1946 not only investigated a spy ring, but found it, smashed it and sent people to jail.

The Canadian government made its investigation privately. When it felt it had enough evidence to send certain people to jail, it made the evidence public. And those people were convicted and jailed.

Some innocent people were dragged into the investigation from Washington, The Canadian government checked on them. When it found they were innocent it saved them from injury by never making their names public. It could do that because its investigation was private.

But the opposite method is being used here, especially by the House Un-American Activities committee, which is digging into the alleged wartime spy ring here.

The Senate investigating committee, which is looking into the government's loyalty program, has let its witnesses accuse only one man by name. But before the Un-American Ac-

tivities Committee, confessed former Communists have trotted up to the sand and publicly denounced a number of men - some of them formerly high in this government -as Communists or tools of American Communists and Russian agents. If those men - or some of

them-prove to be innocent of the charges made against them, they've already suffered bitter damage from having their names dragged into the case at all. These tactics have now been se-

verely criticized not only by President Truman but by at least two leading newspapers, the New York Times and the Washington Evening Star. Mr. Truman said neither inves-

tigation so far has produced anything that has not long been known to the FBI. And all of it has been laid before a grand jury in New York. Mr. Truman said the grand jury.

after a year's work, hasn't been able to find enough evidence to indict any of the government employes involved in the investigation. He said:

"The public hearings now under way are serving no useful purpose. On the contrary, they are doing irreparable harm to certain persons, seriously impairing the morale of federal employes and undermining public confidence in the government."

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

## Split Ticket In The Offing?

This question has been aired many times before, but I'll pose it again:

"What's the difference between a Democrat and a Republican?"

Now, leaving out all the corny jokes, a great many people would agree, I believe, that, over a period of years, the differences that did exist in the political philosophies of these two parties have narrowed and narrowed until there's not much left except the name. I'll bet that if you read the platforms of the two parties as they were adopted atthe national conventions, you'd have to take a magnifying glass to detect any fundamental

Which leads me to the personal observation that a mighty big percentage of voters in the state of Texas are Republicans, if they would only admit it. Because they've never had much of a state ballot, and practically no local tickets, a good many people go along voting the Democratic ticket when they ace tually have no business voting that way. You have only to recall the Texas Regulars, tho newer Dixiecrats and all the rest to note that there is a sharp division in the old-line conception of the Democratic party.

I can't see that the Republican party in Texas has made a great deal of headway in recent years, but we are now presented with something entirely unique in Howard county politics-we're going to have some Republican candidates for local offices on the November ballot. As far as I know, this is the first time such a thing has happened in the local

Republican names will be on the ballot for county judge and a couple of county commissionerships. These men naturally would have some following, both from party loyalty and for personal reasons. So some local voters will be confronted with that old problem of the "split ticket" in case they wanted to favor some Democrats and some Republicans.

There is likely to be a good deal of ticket splitting anyway, as far as presidential electors are concerned, if the sentiment against the Truman lineup can be taken as any factor,

I know all about the Democratic primary pledge which says the voter will support "the nominees of this primary"; and I know how people will argue as to just how far that pledge is to be taken. Certainly, a lot of folks who will harangue for abiding by the pledge had a change of thought back in 1928. Mr. Hoover couldn't have carried Texas otherwise. But he did. And now some observers will tell you that what happened in 1928 can

We at least have an interesting situation on the Howard county ballot in November, I have been wondering what the citizenry in general thinks about it. I sincerely wish some readers would take the time and the trouble to write letters outlining their views on the matter, particularly the matter of the split ticket. Is it OK to vote for Dewey and Warren, then shift back to the other lineup and vote for Jester and other state Democrats, then shift back again and vote for, say, a Republican county judge or commissioner? Or is that a reprehensible violation of a party pledge? Does the man or the party count most? I wish I could hear from a lot of people who have their own answers to such questions.-BOB WHIPKEY

## Shriner Likened To Great Rogers

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK, I For a humorist to be compared with the great Will Rogers is the realization of a dream. "That's about the highest praise I can get," said Herb Shriner, commenting on the almost unanimous critical descriptions of his style of humor in the hit revue, "Inside U. S. A." One usually -restrained reviewer, renowned for his calm and considered critiques, tossed his hat in the air even further than his fellows and announced he thought Shriner is Rogers' superior!

"Of course, I'm mighty pleased," Herb said over lunch at Sardi's. "It's something I've worked for a long time to see in print." Oddly enough, Shriner got his start as a monologist playing harmonica. In high school at Fort Wayne, Ind., he learned to play the instrument to get into the school's harmonica band. After becoming proficient enough to join the aggregation, he formed a band of his own with four others from school and started working for a local radio station and barn dances, finally getting into vaudeville as a sort of rustic Borah Minnevitch.

"Finding myself alone on a stage, facing a big audience, I started to-apologize for the selections I was about to play," Herb said. "For no apparent reason, I fell into an apologetic style, kidded myself with a little whimsy tossed in that I hadn't realized could be turned to such commercial advance."

Audiences took to this small talk style of topical whimsicality and suddenly Herb discovered he was devoting more time to talk and less to his harmonics. That was the start of the bashful, apologetic, underplaying fashion in which he now delivers his bucolle gems on matters of topical moments.

"When I auditioned for the show, I brought my harmonica along," he said, "but I was hired without playing it. Then I decided I'd use it in the show anyway, but Philadelphia audiences during the tryout seemed to like my stuff without playing anything. So now I'm a just plain monologist."



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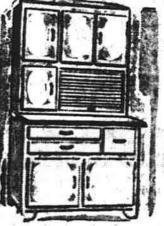


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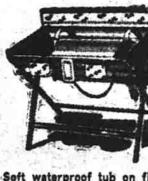
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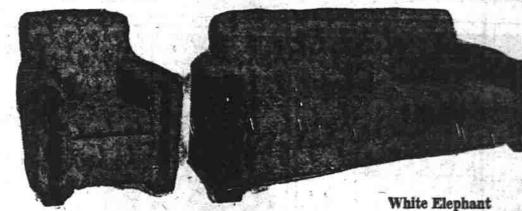


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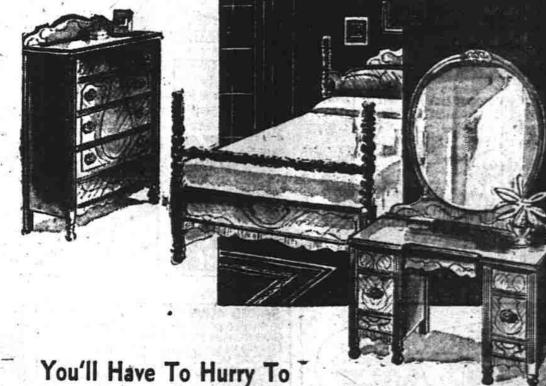
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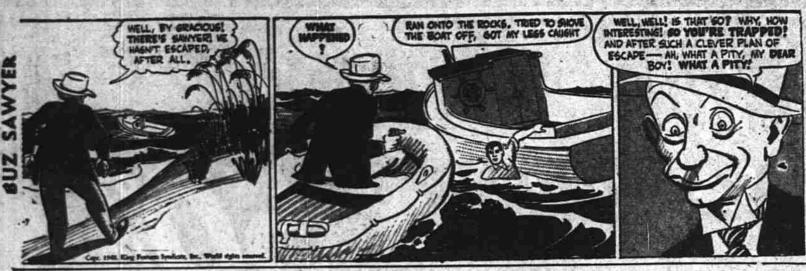
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9. Speed contest 10. Chaffy part of ground grain 11. Dispatched Exists Article Side Anxieties Greek theater Twin crystal KBST-Baukage KRLD-Stamp's Quartel WPAA-News 12:15 High regard Parent's 12:15 EBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News WPAA-Murray Cog 12:30 31. Rewards 32. Public conveyance
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36. Mournfully
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1:00
KBST-Music and Kern Tips
KRLD-Cornbread Matines
WFAA-Double or Nothing
1:13
KBST-Vincent Lopes
KRLD-Cornbread Matines
WFAA-Double or Nothing
1:36
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KRLD-Church of Christ
WPAA-Wahl Orch.
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KBST-Morning Moods
KRLD-Hy-Way Bible Class
WFAA-Presbyterian Hour
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KBST-Morning Moods KRLD-Hy-Way Bible Class

WFAA-Presbyterian Hou 8:00 KBST-Trinity Bapt. Ch. KRLD-News WFAA-News

12:30

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WFAA-Music U.S. Loves
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KBST-Mr. President
KRLD-Guy Lombardo Show
WFAA-Music ·U.S. Loves

KBST-Decision Now

KRLD-Gens Autry Show

6:15

KBST-Sunoay Serenade

6:30 KBST-Sunday Serenade

WFAA-Summer Theatre

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WFAA-Summer Theatre

7:15

7:30

KBST-Concert Hour KRLD-Man Called "X" WPAA-Proucly We Wail

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KBST-Concert Hour

KRLD-Blondie

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WBAP-First Bapt. Ch. KRLD-Rev. Street WBAP-First Presby. Ch.

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4:00 KBST-Personal Autograph KRLD-Sweetest Story WBAP-Author Meets Critis

4:15

4:30

KBST-Coup or Spr KRLD-At The Chase WBAP-Supdise Syr 4:43

KBST-Personal Autograph KRLD-Here's to You

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Where To Tune In: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC: WBAP-WFAA, NBC, 820 KC: KRLD, CBS. 1080 KC.

SUNDAY MORNING 8:15
KBST-Church of Christ
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WFAA-Story to Order
8:30
KBST-Christian Bro Roug
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WFAA-Cameos of Music
KBST-Christian Bro Roug
KRLD-Christian Bro Roug
KRA-Cameos of Music KBST-Pine Arts Quartet KRLD-Down Melody Lane WBAP-Farm Edito KBST-News KRLD-Sunday Morn. Hit Pag WBAP-News

KBST-News KRLD-Source of Praise PWAA-Silver Strings PWAA-Silver Strings
9:15
KBST-Church in Wildt
KRLD-News
WFAA-Silver Strings
9:30
KBST-Hit Parade
KRLD-Baptist Bible
WFAA-Arrow Show
9:45
KBST-Hit Parada

9:49
KBST-Hit Parade
KRLD-Baptist Bible Cla
WFAA-Arrow Show
10:00
KBST-Fine Arts Quartes
KRLD-News

WBAP-Suburban Editor SUNDAY AFTERNOON KBST-KBST Highlights KRLD-CBS Symphony WFAA-Eddy Howard 2:15 KBST-Luncheon Serenade KRLD-Top of the Clock WFAA-Voice of Golden

12:15 KBST-Luncheon Serenade KRLD-News KBST-Sam Pettingell KRLD-CBS Symphony KBST-Treasury Band KRLD-CBS Semphony WFAA-One Man's Fan 2:45 KBSI-Treasury Band KRLD-CBS Symphony WFAA-One Man's Family 3:00 KBST-Slogan Salutes KRLD-CBS Symphony

KBST-Counter Spa KRLD-At The Chase WBAP-Supdise Sy 5:00 BST-Drew Pearson KRLD-Family Hour WBAP-News 5:15 KRLD-CBS Symphony WBAP-Quis Elds 3:15 KBST-Johnnie Thompson KBST-News KRLD-Family Hour WBAP-Treasury Guest Star CRID-CRS Symphons WBAP-Quis Kids 3:30 KBST-Like a Mighty Army WBAP-Treasury Guess star 5:30 KBST-State of the World KRLD-Pause That Refreshes WBAP-Hollywood Star Thea 5:43 KBST-Concert Music KRLD-Pause That Refreshes WBAP-Hollywood Star Thea KRLD-Kings of the Keyboo WBAP-Living-1943 KBST-Like a Mighty Army KRLD-News WBAP-Living-1948

SUNDAY EVENING 7:45 KBST-Concert Hour KRLD-Man Called "X" WFAA-Proudly We Hall S:08 KBST-Walter Winehell KRLD-Winner Take All

WFAA-Let's Talk Hollywood WPAA-Merry-Go-Round KRLD-Gene Autry Show KBST-Louelia Parsons KRLD-Winner Take All WFAA-Merry-Go-Round 8:30 WFAA-Let's Talk Hollywood KBST-Superstition KRLD-Strike It Rich WFAA-Album of Music 5:43 KBST-Superstition KRLD-Shorty Bel WFAA-Album of Music

KBST-Comedy Writers WBAP-Take It or Leave It 9:15 Page 11 9:15 Writers KRLD-Hollywood WBAP-Comedy Writers 9:30 WBAP-Horace Heids MONDAY MORNING

8:00

KBST-Breakfast Club

8:15

KBST-Breakfast Club

8:30 RBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Miniatures WFAA-Fascinatin' Rhyths

8:45 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Coffee Carnival

WBAP-Young Dr. Malor 9:06 EBST-My True Story KRLD-Coffee Carnival

KRLD-News

WFAA-News

KRLD-Serenade

WBAP-News 10:18 KBST-Revival Hour KRLD-"News Makers" WBAP-Design For Dreamin 10:30 10:30 KBST-Jos Reichman KRLD-Sports Entra WBAP-Catholic Hour 10:45 KBST-Joe Reichman KRLD-Stamps Quartel WBAP-Catholis Hour 11:00 KRLD-Assembly, of God WBAP-NBC Symphony 11:13
WBAP-NBC Symphony
KRLD-NBC Symphony
11:30
KRLD-Schigs to Life By
WBAP-NBC Symphony

10:00

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Life Beautiful

KBST-Mystery Melody

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Road of Life 10-30 KBST-Ted Malone KRLD-Grand Slam WBAP-Jack Bergh

WBAP-Jack Barch

10:48

KBST-Claudia

KRLD-Orsansires

WFAA-Lora Lawton

11:00

KBST-Welcome Traysler

KRLD-Wendy Warren, New

WFAA-Bis Sister

11:15

KBST-Welcome Travaler

KRLD-Easy Aces

WFAA-Judy and Jane

11:30

KBST-Chiropractic

KRLD-Helen Trens

WFAA-Star Reporter

11:35

KBST-Music Sall

11:48

KBST-Music Hall

KRLD-Our Gai Sunday

WFAA-Imperial Quartet

10:15

KBST-News

KBST-Revival Rour

WFAA-Horace Heidt

EBST-Ravival Hour

10:00

KRLD-Escape

KRLD-News

6:00 KRST-Musical Clock KRLD-Texas Roundup WBAP-Party Line 6:15 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News WBAP-News 6:25 ERLD-Hymns Por Tod-6:30
EBST-Musical Clock
ERLD-Stamps Quartes
WBAP-Farm Editor

6:45 RBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Musical Roundup WBAP-Sheb Wooley
7:00
KBST-Martin Agronaky
KRLD-News WPAA-News KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Songs of the WFAA-Early Birds 7:30 7:30
EBST-News
KRLD-News
WFAA-Early Birds
7:48
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KRLD-Sonss of Good Cheer
WFAA-Early Birds

WBAP-Fred Waring 9:15 KBST-My True Story KRID-Coffee Carnival WBAP-Fred Waring 9:25 EBST-Batty Crocker KBST-Betty Crocker 9:30 KBST-Betty Crocker KBLD-Musical Albur KBST-Listening Post KRLD-David Harum WBAP-Joyce Jordan

MONDAY AFTERNOON

WPAA-News 2:15 2:18
KBSI-Ladies Se Seated
KRILD-Double or Nothin
WF&A-Ma Ferkins
2:30 KBST-Second Honeymood KRLD-Hilltop-House WFAA-Pepper Young 2:45 KBST-Second Honeymoon KRLD-Markets & Weath WFAA-Right to Happins 3:00 KBST-Afternoon Varieties ERLD-Hint Huns WBAP-Buckstage Wife 3:15 EBST-Afternoon Variet 3:30

4:00
KBST-Platter Party
KRLD-Musical Note Book
WFAA-When Gil Marriss
4:15
KBST-Platter Party
KRLD-Musical Note Book
WFAA-Portia Paces Life
4:20
KBST-Platter Party
KRLD-Musical Note Book
WFAA-Putt Piain Bill
4:45
KBST-Afternoon Devotions
KRLD-Pop Call
WFAA-Front Page Farral
5:00
KBST-Fun House
KRLD-Sportu Page
WFAA-Guiding Light
5:15 5:15 KBST-Pun House KRLD-Lum & Ahner WFAa-News

## Four Top Stars Are Featured In 'Swamp Water', At The State

Four stars—Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter, Walter Brennan and Walter Huston—sppear in Swamp Water."

20th Century-Fox's adventure drama which comes to the State screen today.

The story of a boy who matched perate swamp-crazed fugitive who his courage and cunning against a craves to kill the first man that deres come out after him. What follows is revealed in scene after untold terrors, in a fight for justice and the love of a girl.

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startling action and a Swamp, which, up to a few years the horrors of the Swamp's terrors.

Tomance, the film unfolds ago, was to the people who lived around its edges a fearsome will in the role that played an impor-

Background for the exciting story ma of a secret pledge and its effect Highlighted by thrill - chilling is Georgia's fabled Okefenokee on four lives is unfolded against

derness of sluggish waters filled tant part in his rise to top stardom; with alligators, and boggy forests Anne Baxter, who won an Academy harboring the deadly cottonmouth Award last year, is seen as Julie, Keefer's ward; Walter Brennan is The story gets off to an exciting Tom Keefer; while Walter Huston start when, in this jungle swamp, Ben Ragan stumbles upon Tom stern and hard-bitten father. The Keefer, long since given up by a film was directed by Jean Renoir posse that had hunted him on a and produced by Irving Pichel from murder charge, and now a des- the screen play by Dudley Nichols.

## Carson And Morgan Those 'Two Guys', Cavorting In Texas

Those "Two Guys From Mil waulkee", are back again.

Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan repeat their success in the earlier comedy by appearing in Warner Bros. Technicolor "Two Guys From Texas," beginning today at the

of a singer (Morgan) and comedian James Cagney opens a return show-(Carson) stranded in the wide-open ing today at the Lyric. spaces of Texas. Stumbling upon Political racketeering and scansong and effective use of the Tech-nicolor camera.

A romance between Morgan and the girl ranch owner, an arrest Stanley Ridges, Victory Jory, Wilfor larceny with a successful jail- lard Robertson and Thurston Hall break, a rodeo, an attempted cure are prominent in the cast. William for Carson's neurosis and the even- Keighley directed this production. tual clearing of the larceny charge are included in the fast-moving Jerome Odlum novel of the same

Dorothy Malone, Andrew Tombes, Penny Edwards and Forrest Tucker give able support to the co-stars. The film was directed by David Butler and produced by

Today And

Monday

# Cagney, Raft

This time the pair play the roles Die," co-starring George Raft and

a dude ranch sets off a chain of dal, embellished with stark prison events that provide for laughter, drama, highlights this story from

Jane Bryan, George Bancroft, "Each Dawn I Die" is from a title, and the screen-play is by Norman Reilly Raine and Warren Duff.

#### Nurses Help Texas In Polio Campaign

AUSTIN, Aug. 7. 48-American Red Cross chapters have recruited 92 nurses to fight polio in Texas since May 1. state relations officer Dixie Carmichael reported yester-

Of these, 75 came from other states and 47 were secured to concentrate on the fight at Edinburg. Carmichael praised the response made by hospitals to the recruiting rive. Many of these had nursing shortages of their own, but they "showed an understanding of the need for sharing the available nurses during the emergency," Carmichael said.

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DOING ALL RIGHT - Jack Carson (left, center) and Dennis Mor-

gan (right, center) seem to be doing all right for two guys who are

"stranded" in our Lone Star state. The scene is from the technicolor "Two Guys From Texas," new Ritz billing beginning today.

THREATENS HERO - Walter Brennan threatens to kill helpless Dana Andrews in this scene from "Swamp Water" which comes

# Duel In The Sun'

David O. Selznick's Technicolor ford, Otto Kruger, Joan Tetzel, But-"Duel in the Sun," returns to the terfly McQueen, and Tilly Losch, Terrace today at regular prices, an internationally famous Viennese

tional is being released by Selznick Releasing Organization. Told against a background of Post-Civil war Texas, the screen play was written by David O. Selznick as services of 6,000 extras. suggested by Niven Busch's novel. King Vidor, one of the most dis-

tinguished motion picture directors, guided "Duel in the Sun." A Texan himself, Vidor was particularly "at motion picture making, have since home," with the story. Playing the principal parts in "Duel in the Sun". are Jennifer Jones, as a tempestuous half-breed named Pearl Chavez, Peck as Lewt McCanles, a charm-

ing but worthless man, and Jospeh mitri Tiomkin is one of the out-Cotten as his brother, Jesse Mc-Canles, an idealistic gentleman. Other important roles in "Duel in the Sun" are portrayed by such gifted players as Lionel Barry-

There have been 84-no hit games more, Lillian Gish, Herbert Mar- pitched in the major leagues since shall, Walter Huston, Charles Bick- the turn of the century.

# Returns To Terrace

Costing a fortune to produce, and over three years in the making, "Duel in the Sun" required the More than 103 special effects used

in the picture, each one of which constituted a technical advance in been placed at the disposal of the entire motion picture industry.

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The Weeks Playbill

SUN.-MON. - "Two Guys From Texas," with Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan.

rues.-web. - "Woman's Vengeance," with Charles Boyer and Rachel Kempson.

THURS .- FRI .- SAT .- "Green Grass of Wyoming," with Peggy Cummins and Charles Coburn. STATE

SUN .- MON .- "Swamp Water," with Walter Brennan and Anne Bax-

TUES.-WED.—"Fort Apache," with Shirley Temple and John Wayne. THURS.-FRI.—"Mom and Dad." SAT. — "Maurauders," with William Boyd.

SUN. - MON. — "Each Dawn I Die," with James Cagney and George Raft. FUES.-WED. — "Repeat Performance," with Joan Leslie, Louis Hayward.

THURS.-FRI-SAT. - "Oklahoma Blues," with Jimmie Wakley and Virginia Belmont. TERRACE

SUN-MON, -"Duel in the Sun," with Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck. TUES.-WED .- "Last of the Red Men," with Jon Hall, Michael

THURS.-FRI.-"The Women." with Norma Shearer, and Joan Craw-AT. - "Always Together," with Robert Hutton and Joyce Rey-

Golden Gate Bridge Suicide Written Off By Policeman

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7. 48-A "suicide note" and women's clothing found on the Golden Gate Bridge were written off by police Friday as Communist device to discredit a witness at the Washing-

ton espionage hearing. This conclusion was reported by Police Inspector Thomas Fitzpatrick, who specializes in Communist investigations for the local

department. The clothing and typed note were found early Wednesday on the bridge. The unsigned note was addressed to "E, T. B." which are the initials of Elizabeth T. Bentley, important government's witness at the hearing. The unsig ed note seemed to indicate the writer had jumped from the bridge with her baby because of Miss Bentley's testimony.

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Here's another of Cosden's faithful "oldtimers" who has been with the organization since its formative days.

He is Thurman Gentry, a native of Comanche county, Oklahoma. He was reared at Yale, Okla., where he attended public schools. He attended Oklahoma University for two and a half years, working during the summer months for the Oklahoma Pipeline Company.

He was acquainted with some men who werer in Big Spring constructing a refinery nearly 20 years ago, and he wrote them about a job. On March 21, 1929, he landed in Big Spring and went to work for Cosden in the laboratory. He left that department in July, 1937, to go into the treating department, and has been engaged there since. He is a No. 1 treater.



Gentry married Miss Dorothy Jordan, a Big Spring girl, June 6, 1937, and they have a four-year-old son, Tommy. They own their home at 1200 East 16th

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Zones that formerly were 25 cents will be 35 cents and the extra passenger charge will be advanced from 10 to 15 cents per each additional passenger.

Zones that were formerly 35 cents will be 50 cents, with 15 cents per each additional passenger.

Zones that were 50 cents will be 75 cents with 15 cents per each additional passenger.

Rates to the airport and city park are being adjusted from 75 cents to \$1.00, and the 25 cents per each additional passenger charge remains

Rates to Cosden, formerly \$1.00, are being adjusted to \$1.25 with the per extra passenger charge remaining unchanged at 25 cents.

On cross-town trips from one zone to another, the fare is: price of two zones minus 10c.

Return trips in the 35c and 50c zones are 15c per passenger. Return trips in 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 zones are 25c per passenger.

Cost for additional stops remains at 10c each.

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### **BUDGET HEARING AUG. 19**

## Junior College Anticipates \$3,000 Increase In Outlay

A budget which envisions possitual collections for the past year); ble expenses of \$106,430, an in- state subsidy \$9,000, about the County Junior College on Aug. 19. als, down about \$1,500. Actually, the board of the college estimates probable expenses at \$5,
000 less than that, but this item is

cies and brings about a balance The budgetary increase is more than covered by the increase in instructional costs for the instructional and administrative salary appropriations are advanced from \$55,000 to \$60,000. This increase, in addition to adjustments, pro-

vides for addition of one faculty

member to bring the staff to full

strength at 17.

Chief sources of revenues were estimated as follows: County district taxes \$60,000 (\$7,000 under ac-

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crease of \$3,000 over the approved budget for the past year, will be district was due to collect in arup for public hearing at Howard rears on GI tuition; \$5,000 on rent-

one less than that, but this item is the student activity backlog from set up in the budget as contingenset up in the budget as contingencare for this); increases health, physical education and athletics by \$500 to a total of \$3,000; increases travel by \$300 to \$1,400, pegs the library at \$1,000 (down \$300); leaves the bond requirements at \$7,750, plus \$3,700 short term loans; leaves custodial and student assistant salaries at \$7,000; pegs utilities at \$7,000 (up \$350); repairs at \$2,500 (down \$500); industrial education at \$2,500 (not budgeted last year) and science

> Expenditures for the past year (actual and estimated to Aug. 31) were \$169,000, but this included retirement of \$42,500 in short term loans, \$7,000 for purchase of buildings, and \$17,000 for payment of five years of insurance, which meant saving of one year's premium. Other non-recurring expenses were conversion to natural gas from fuel oil (\$3,052) industrial gas from fuel oil (\$3,052) industrial education equipment \$3,000; consumable supplies (now included under regular departmental appropriations) \$900; book rood due bills (from the U. S. government for GI students) \$2,156.

High Score Won By Mrs. Edwards At Dessert Bridge Club

Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr. won high at the session of the Dessert Bridge Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. E. Phillips.

Mrs. Jack Irons took second high and Mrs. Jack Kimbrough bingoed.

Next hostess will be Mrs. Harold

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PRINTING Talbot Aug. 19.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. L. D. Chrane and Mrs. Travis Carleton.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. W-After a separation of 30 to 40 years, children become strangers-even to their mother.

So when 86-year old. Mrs. Asmar Mar Elia alighted yesterday from a plane which brought her from Iran she stood mute and bewildered even when met by five of her children. She had been rejuctant to

give up her travel credentials to custom officials. She didn't understand the procedure. She didn't recognize her children. A son, Ephiran, rushed to her aid. He spoke to his mother for some time in their native tongue, then turned to his

brothers and sisters and said: "She says my voice is like my brother's in Iran and now she knows who we are."

#### DEATH MAKES A DOUBLE WIN

HOUSTON, Aug. 7. 48-0. M. Cuniff, 40, died in a treffic accident yesterday, six days after an un-successful race by plane fron Venezuela to be with his wife before she died.

Cuniff, a tool pusher with the Mene Grande Oil Co., died almost instantly in a head on automobile collision at Rose City, between Beaumont and Orange. He had arrived here Aug. 1 after

being notified of the serious illness

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