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CATTLE DRIVEN INTO STOCKYARDS—Handlers herd beer steers into the Union Stockyards pens at Chicago Aug. 26 as an estimated 40,000 reached the market, setting an all-time record. (AP Wirephoto).

OPA Flooded By Inquiries To Lift Ceilings

Industry's rush to get out from under OPA ceilings gained momentum today.

John Bulkley, chief of the new the price agency, told a reporter ceilings on livestock are scheduled including a run of 21,500 at Chihe has had nearly 1,000 inquiries to become effective, the current- cago. and some 300 informal applica- ly jam-packed livestock markets

weekend the specific steps each ded that this winter there would within a range of \$18.50 to \$25. industry must take to comply with the decontrol provisions.

2. Two weeks notice must be given industry advisory committees before the actual petitions were sending to market light- and \$24.50 last Briday. The average ean be filed.

lecontrol front last night by ripand frozen condensed soups. The agency found ample supplies in-licated for these.

In reverse direction, other OPA officials hurried their effort to re-establish ceilings on livestock, Steady At Auction meat and fats and oils made from

entionseed and soybeans. Ceilings go back on live animals first on Thursday, then on packing house products Sunday, on Livestock Auction company's sale wholesale sales Sept. 5 and finally on the meat housewives buy on Sept. 9. Between now and then OPA must prepare a maze of price

ceilings for each group. The decontrol board has final say on all ceilings. It already has announced, however, that industries first should get an answer from OPA on non-farm items and it probably will be another week from the secretary of agriculture on farm products before applying

Over Million Votes Counted In Election: **Latest Tabulation**

DALLAS, Aug. 27 (P)-Texas Election Bureau officials last Russian military government to- Community Chest organization. night announced that 1,044,953 day ordered partial unfreezing of votes have been tabulated in Sat- savings bank accounts in the Sourday's democratic run-off pri- viet zone of Germany to permit mary and estimated that approxi- war widows and wives of war pris- alike may put all their welfare mately 12,000 votes remain un-oners still in detention to draw up

sued before reports are complete, from their husbands' accounts. gave Beauford H. Jester 688,354 votes for governor to 356,599 for his opponent, Homer P. Rainey. For lieutenant governor, Allan Shivers led Boyce House, 564,887

J. E. McDonald, incumbent, held

sioner of agriculture. For judge of the court of criminal appeals, incumbent Tom counts. Beauchamp led Jesse Owens, 506,-

155 to 447,671.

field of Columbus held a 29,234 to of them. 26.160 lead over State Senator

Louis J. Sulak of LaGrange in the ninth congressional district. An Ex-Thug Bugs Moran Fails To Prove estimated 1,000 votes remain unestimated 1,000 votes remain un-About 300 votes are untabulated in district 12 where Wingate To Jury He's Respectable Man Now

Lucas of Grapevine leads District Judge Penn Jackson of Cleburne. George (Bugs) Moran, a rival of oilman. He produced two wit- many comrades. From 1910 to 30 297 to 28.984.

Omar Burieson of Anson holds Al Capone in Chicago's gang wars nesses from Kentucky who agreed robbery after starting a career as ties Administration, told representation. a comfortable margin over County of the prohibition era, failed to Judge William M. Blanton of Al- convince a jury of 11 women and with him and he also offered an a yegg back in 1905, Chicago pobany in the 17th district. Burle- one man here that he had settled alibi that he was some place else lice said. son having 28,684 votes to 21,943 down in Kentucky as a respectable when John Kurpe, Jr., a tavern Moran joined the Capone-Torrio for Blanton, with 600 votes un- business man,

Complete returns in the 15th victed here last night of the rob- last June 28. district give Rep. Milton H. West bery of a tavern that called for a of Brownsville 21,969 to 21,192 for 10 to 25 years sojourn in Ohio Fouts of Dayton and Virgil (Doc) ed in 1924, "Bugs" took over. State penitentiary.

Summers of Henderson, Ky.

Prior to 1929 he lost three henchmen and in the St. Valentine's

In the fifth district court of civil appeals race, incumbent Joel Moran, who was known as Bugs prison terms on several occasions, Day massacre that year, he lost R. Bond had 50.048 to 48,313 for by Chicago hoodlums because of iron bars would be no novelty for seven. He was accused twice of Haskell, Throckmorton, Merkel, Paul McCarroll. An estimated his moodiness, insisted that he the one-time Chicago "miracle attempts on Capone's life in Eastland, Sweetwater, Cisco. Rohad been living a quiet, circum- man," so-called because he was 1925-26. 800 votes were uncounted.

Livestock Dumped On Jammed Yards To Beat Ceilings

It While You Can" was the advice | 000 at the huge Chicago yards, the of the meat industry today as largest run for any one day here packers worked on the largest since Sept. 24, 1923, and the largest one day total on record cattle run since 1934.

decontrol division set up within by Thursday, when new OPA price sheep and lambs, and 75,000 hogs,

be "a real famine."

OPA ceiling deadlines, producers with \$21.25 at last week's close weight hogs and cattle which was \$17.50 against \$19.75 last Sat-

for months, observers said. Twenty of the nation's largest here was co stock yards handled a total of 183,-

Livestock Volume

The re-instatement of price ceilings on livestock maintained a steady volume at the West Texas today, with officials at noon reporting receipts approximately the same as last week.

At 12 noon almost 1,000 head of cattle had been unloaded at the company's pens and more were coming in. Last week receipts totaled approximately 1,000.

or two before full effect of the ceilings can be determined, however. Activity in the auction ring was just getting underway at noon today, and the market had not been tested.

Bank Funds Partially Unfrozen In Russian Zone Of Occupation

BERLIN. Aug. 27 (P) - The to three hundred marks (\$30 by are the YMCA, the Salvation Latest tabulations, last to be is- the military rate of exchange) Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the USO.

will be allowed to draw 400 marks, and a working organization set up. Zeitung called this "another in a may be named to go over financial dropped to 63. series of benefits" given by the needs of all participating organiza-Soviet administration, which in- tions so that a quota for the overa 501,965 to 471,688 lead over R. E. cluded raising of food rations for all drive can be set. McDonald in the race for commis- sick people, granting women equal

announced in the last few weeks Whipkey, representing the Salva- Amarillo .07, Plainview .18 In old limitation of 20 per cent above The totals represent returns preceding the first postwar election Army; Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. South Texas rains continued the rents for comparable existing from all 254 counties of the state, tions in the Soviet zone and the Larson Lloyd and Dan Conley of Heavy fogs were general, and units. The plan merely allows Soviet-sponsored socialist unity the Girl Scouts; and Mrs. L. A. Brownsville got .85 inches of rain.

Moran and two pals were con-

for August. In 12 major markets, Packers predicted freely that receipts were 21,000 calves, 52,000

Prices of almost all classes of hogs and cattle dropped sharply tions from various manufacturing would resemble the great open Top prices of \$30 a hundred weight was recorded here for two "Cattle are coming to market loads of prime cattle, equalling the all-time high established last filed as yet, however, for two which should never be slaughter- Saturday. However, most other ed." Norman Draper of the Am- steers slumped \$1 to \$3 under last 1. OPA made public only last ericas meat institute said. He ad- week's close, and the bulk sold Hog prices here slumped to the

lowest levels since July 13. In their rush to get in under Top loads sold at \$19 compared

The Agricultural department re-orted that yesterday's run of hog-80 pounds and of sows.

Meat experts said the hogs should have been kept back in the country until they weighed around 250 pounds while many of the sows should have been retained for breeding.

Chest Campaign Details To Be aled approximately 1,000. Auction company officials said Draffed Friday

for handling a Community Chest campaign in Howard county this will be started on building refall is slated for completion at a conversion. meeting on Friday of this week, to be attended by delegations from

The session, to be held at the chamber of commerce at 5 p. m preliminary conferences, and is expected to bring forth a formal expected to bring forth a formal

Due to come into the finance teer workers and contributors efforts into one single campaign-

A chest campaign chairman and In cases where the woman is incapable of work or destitute she his assistants likely will be named. The Russian-licensed Berliner Budget examination committees

Attending a preliminary meetpay with men for equal work and ing Monday were A. V. Karcher man .72. West Texas points, where unfreezing of life insurance ac- and Henry Norris of the Boy Scouts; Bill Dawes of the YMCA; All these benefits have been Capt. Olvy Sheppard and Bob .45, Lamesa .62, Big Spring .34, units necessarily will exceed the Veteran Rep. Joseph J. Mans- party has claimed credit for most Eubanks, Roy Reeder and Mrs. Houston .62. Athens got its first

DAYTON, O., Aug. 27 (P) - spect life in Henderson, Ky., as an unscathed by slugs which killed

Convicted with him were Al

Summers of Henderson, Ky.

North Howard Gets Good Rain; Little In Town

Farmers In Narrow Strip May Plant Late Pea Crop

moisture in beneficial quantities from the Vealmoor section, on the northern Howard county line, westward through Knott community Monday evening.

Big Spring came in for cooling and dust-settling showers Tuesday morning-and that about described the "rain" situation in this

Precipitation at the US weather bureau at the airport was gauged at .34 of an inch and the US Experiment Farm had .25. South of town at the Country Club no rain fell. Coahoma reported "enough to wet a shirt" with none to the south. North and west light showers were estimated at less than a tenth of an inch.

Stanton reported hardly enough to call it a shower. There were unconfirmed reports that part of the shower Monday evening touched farms in the Brown community,

west of Knott. Reports from Ackerly said that heaviest fall was three to four miles southeast of that point, in the Vealmoor section, and that up to two inches were reported. Knott had an inch of moisture that sent barrow ditches running On the strength of the rain in the narrow strip, many farmers in the area were inquiring Tuesday about black-eyed peas as a late

Justice Opinion Assures College

percent of hogs weighing less than Big Spring Bombardier school buildings for the Howard County Junior college was dissipated Monday, with a justice department opinion that the War Assets ad-ministration could transfer surplus property to non-profit educa-

WAA last week had issued "stop order" on such property transfers pending a clarification of authority, but it is now held that colleges such as the local one can be provided for.

The Howard county college had retained an interim permit for temporary use of the buildings. However, today it was still waiting on a right-of-entry order from US Engineers at Dallas. College President E. C. Dodd was tracing on this action, and as soon as to estimate how long the transfer such a permit is received work might require, but said it would

at least five social and welfare agencies.

By The Associated Press Continuing rains over most of effort-so that Big Spring volun- Texas virtually have ended the summer drouth.

The rains also brought a general drop in temperature.

The forecast is more rain and cooler weather. Temperatures averaged in 90s yesterday. Highest was 102 at

Llang and Dublin. Coolest spots were Miami and mond M. Foley and Ivan D. Carwhere the mercury

Heaviest rainfall was at Corsicana, 3.63 inches

Paris had 2.57, Sherman 1.98, Lindale 1.23, Bronson .77, Kaufranges were dangerously dry, re- new arrangement does not mean ceived drench rains also-El Paso that rents for newly constructed

employe, was robbed of \$10,000 gang in 1923, then went with Dion Church, Big Spring, engineer in the large of the CAA West Texas of

When O'Banion was assassinat-

Prior to 1929 he lost three hench-

rio split.

Australian Lashes Reds For Lies At Conference

Thundershowers poured out White Bandit Of Siberia Tried For Plot With Japs

cret details of a 30-year-old plot by anti-Bolshevik Russian emigres in the Orient to wrest power in the USSR with Japanese aid were recounted in a crowded court room today by a grizzled old man who has been notorious throughout the Soviet union for a quarter century as

the "White Bandit of Siberia." Gen. Gregory Semenov, Cossack counter revolutionary leader and one-time czarist officer who said he once plotted to assassinate Lenin, unfolded the details of the plot today at his trial, along with seven co-de-

Wyatt To Gain

Control Over

All Construction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (P)

Civilian Production Administrator

John D. Small today announced he

will transfer control over all non-

residential construction, except in-

dustrial, to Housing Expeditor

Pending the transfer over a pe-

winter, Small told reporters.

snow flies," the CPA chief said.

limit which is exempt from fed-

OPA To Set Rents

On FHA-Built Units

tection as other tenants, OPA has

Under an agreement reached

between FHA Commissioner Ray-

son, OPA rent administrator, new

rental units must be registered

with OPA within 30 days. This

is to assure that the rent estab-

lished by FHA will remain the

Foley stressed the fact that the

FHA to follow its regular pro-

cedures in setting rents financed

with FHA-incurred mortgages, in-

October Deadline

To Get Airport Aid

cluding construction and land

October 1 is the deadline for fil-

ing for federal airport aid, W. T.

Brown, Fort Worth, chief of the

tatives from several West Texas

The meeting was called by J. D.

Brown gave a detailed explana-

tion of the federal airport act and

the national airport plan, together

Among cities represented were

tan, Gorman, Ranger, and Roby.

cities at Abilene Monday.

with aeronautical needs.

maximum rent for the unit.

up home completions.

building.

months.

eral control.

Wilson W. Wyatt.

fendants on charges of armed struggle against the Soviet union, went into its second day before the military collegium of

the Soviet supreme court. Col. Gen. Vasili V. Ulrich. president of the court, who presided at the 1936 Moscow trials, listened impassively as his government's arch enemy testified glibly of mass killings, huge money gifts from Japan and secret details of espionage in the Far East.

For nearly three decades the Russian government has been waiting to get hold of the man who succeeded Adm. Alexander

"GOOD MORNING" WORTH FREE RIDE

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)-"Good Morning," said the man to the cab driver. "Will you please take me to Penn Station?"

At Pennsylvania Station the driver waved away the 80 cents registered on the meter.

"Bub," said the cabbie, "you ride for nothing. I've been dirving a hack or 28 years and you're the first guy who ever said good morning to me."

riod of weeks, Small said that of-Mrs. Minnie Howze fice, store, factory and other nonhousing construction will be cut from \$45,000,000 a week to \$35,- Injured in Wreck 000,000. The aim is to channel

more materials into veterans' Mrs. Minnie Howze, Big Spring, ries of steps" to get dwellings now ly, when the car she was driving under construction finished before was in collision with parked cars demands have been met, that tions assembled to make peace. on US 80 three miles east of Odes-"It's my feeling that we should sa Monday night.

turn handsprings if necessary to The sheriff's office at Odessa get these houses finished before reported that one car had stalled Small said the transfer of au- on the road and that a pick-up had thority, funds, and from 1,200 to pulled up behind it. A third machine then parked behind the pick-1,500 employes had been approved by Reconversion Director John R. up. Mrs. Howze's car struck the Steelman, who also ruled in favor third machine, then the pick-up. Arvel McKinney, 31, occupant of have violated Yugoslav territory, important to us as to anybody of the immediate actions on priorithe pick-up, was injured fatally. ties and materials control to speed

Samuel J. Ates, Odessa, A. C. Werner, Odessa, and Davis Craw- have denied that they have occur- before Vishinsky rose to protest. Small had advocated transferford, Midland, also sustained in- red. ring control over non-residential juries. Two others were being held He said, however, the army construction to the National Housing Agency head, following in the Ector county jail on charges of parking on the high-Wyatt's demand upon him for a

sharp new slash in non-residential Mrs. Howze was in the Headlee The CPA administrator declined hospital at Odessa.

Proposed Wildcat not be as lorg as "a matter of Staked In County Meantime he urged household ers to delay repairs under the \$400

Location for a proposed 4,500foot wildcat has been staked in northern central Howard county by day. the Santa Fe Petroleum Co. of

The test is to be the No. 1 M.T. Christian and will be located 660 of the west half of section 48-32-2n, the annual all-negro program. T&P. It is approximately eight miles north and east of Big Spring COMMISSION MEETING Veterans who rent units built and is approximately eight miles under the Federal Housing Administration's recently announced is to be a rotary test. Operations nounced for 5:30 p. m. today by program to stimulate rental conare due to begin by Sept. 2. struction will have the same pro-

Acheson Claims Yugoslav Case Not Yet Closed

the white guardists in Siberia.

The former Cossack leader

told the court that the Japa-

chief of a puppet state including

all of Siberia if the plot succeed-

Semenov, a stubby little man

with a fringe of graying hair

and a scraggly white mustache,

said his first encounter with the

Bolsheviks occurred before the

First World War. As a Cossack

officer, he related, he led horse-

men against strikers, cutting

down many workers with his

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (P) -Undersecretary of State Acheson declined today to rule out the possibility that the United States may still hale Yugoslav before the I'm going to have my say too. United Nations Security Council as the result of attacks upon American planes.

news conference that a protesting sky, assistant foreign minister of nation would only take its case Russia. before the Security Council if their speeches down the throats of there existed a threat to peace. He those who oppose them is getting again affirmed the state depart-unbearable," Beasley said. ment's position that Yugoslavia had complied with this nation's exist in the world today, ultimatum and said that since the told the representatives of 21 na-

would not be the case. going to UN, he replied in the fuse to be intimidated.

negative. he said that the United States else. knew of no such violations and

making a thorough investigation, an attempt to silence the Aus-

All-Guest Program On Friday Show

Program for the all-guest artist amateur program scheduled at the City park amphitheatre Friday night, probably will be announced within the next day or two, the

gram, which will feature well known entertainers from this area. The summer amateur series will feet from the south and west lines close on the night of Sept. 6, with

Regular semi-monthly meeting north and east of Big Spring and of the city commission was an-Mayor George W. Dabney.



WALK OUT ON CEREMONY - V. M. Molotev (carrying coat) Soviet foreign minister, and Ukranian Foreign Minister Dmitri Manuilsky (behind Molotov), leave ceremonies marking the second anniversary of the liberation of Paris, in Paris. The abrupt departure apparently was the result of a seating arrangement which placed them in the second row behind the US, Britain, China, and France. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from Paris).

Bitter Attack **Ends Peaceably**

PARIS, Aug. 27 (AP) -Australian delegate J. A. Beasley brought delegates at nese had agreed to make him the Paris peace conference to their feet today with a blistering attack in which he accused Russia of "lies", "intimidation" and "power poli-

tics." But the burst of hard boiled oratory ended amicable and the Australian and his antagonist. Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, left the room

smiling to one another. Before adjournment of the political and economic commission on the Italian treaty, at which the clash occurred, Australia agreed to drop her proposal for a standing sub-committee to "examine collect and report" on the facts in Italy's frontier dispute with Yugo-

slavia, France and Austria. But the commission adopted unanimously a similar proposal from the French to organize a standing committee to investigate any point of dispute concerning the Italian frontier.

Beasley began his outburst by exclaiming at Vishinsky "All right now, you've had a lot to say, and He came to the defense of Col. W. R. Hodgson of Australia, whose arguments before the Italian treaty economic commission, had At the same time, he told his been belittled by Andrei Vishin-

"Russia's tactics of thrusting

"Freedom from fear does not "Fear is abroad in Europe.

However, in response to a direct which is a sorry place after this question as to whether the state war, and this fear is enhanced by department's announcement of the Russian tactics of thrusting compliance last Saturday preclud- their speeches down the throats of ed the possibility of this country those who oppose them. We re-

"There is a lot of lying going on Asked about repeated Yugoslav in the case of many of these quescharges that this country's planes tions. The peace of Europe is as

> Beasley had not spoken for long Lief Egeland of South Africa, preis siding, intervened at one point, in

Schools Attempt To Buy Surplus chamber of commerce reported to-day. Roy Rogan is arranging the pro-

Efforts to secure surplus eq ment at the Big Spring Bombardier school will be redoubled by school authorities in view of an opinion Monday that non-profit educational institutions could acquire the property without cost. Both W. C. Blankenship, city school superintendent, and E. C.

Dodd, president of the Howard County Junior college, had been seeking certain items of equipment for many months without success. Since the ruling, said Blankenship, efforts will be renewed. Among things, local agencies have been trying to acquire tablet

chairs, teacher desks, etc. Part of the desks, it was reported, were sold under veterans priority and later delivered into commercial channels. Most of the tablet arm chairs, however, were supposed to be at the field. The junior college has booked an order for chairs, but should the

other equipment be made immediately available without cost, the order might be subject to cancel-

Greece Asks Seat In Council During Albanian Hearing

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP) Greece today asked the United Nations security council for a seat at the council table during discussions of Albania's application for

membership. The Greek government has strongly opposed the admission of

its northern neighbor. The bid for a seat was expected to touch off a heated debate on the procedure of hearing directly from non-council members on the applications.

Another item on the agenda is the Soviet Ukraine's complaint that the Greeks are fomenting war in the Balkans and the presence of British troops in the country is a "principal factor" in the

zinnias and dahlias. The refresh-

Sullivan, Elizabeth Stanford.

Pattie McDonald.

Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, Ima Dea-

son, Jane Haller, Mrs. Schley

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THURSDAY

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Ina McGowan.

Miss Smith Complimented Dies; Final Rites With Gift Reception

Gladys Smith, bride-elect of C. Smith was attired in a frock of E. Hutchison, was complimented rose colored crepe and had a corat a gift reception Monday evening sage of deep red gladioli. at the home of Ina Mae Bradley. Hene Barnett presided at decke as co-hostesses.

Guests were received by the played by Mrs. Luedecke. bonoree, her mother, Mrs. Alberta

Kill Kare Klub Meets Monday

Mrs. Roy Tidwell was hostess to Freda Hoover, Jewel Barton and the Kill Kare Bridge club when it

Mrs. Ollie Anderson made high

Members present were Mrs. Elwis McCrary, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, celving hours were Mary Watson Mrs. Rufus Miller, Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite. Mrs. James C. Jones, Carrie Scholtz, Mrs. James Crosland, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Driver and Mrs. W. J. Garratt, Mrs. J. C. Mc-Mrs. W. J. Garratt Mrs. W. J

Mrs. Satterwhite will be the



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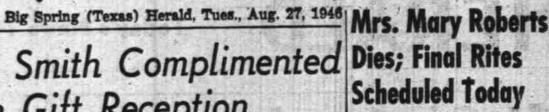
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Services for Mrs. Mary Ranson Roberts, 70, who died yesterday at 5:40 p. m. in a local hospital, were scheduled for this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Nalley Funeral with Jewel Barton and Beth Lue- guest register, and gifts were dis- Chapel with the Rev. H. L. Newman of the Church of Christ in The refreshment table, which charge.

Smith, her sister, Mrs. C. D. Eas-terwood and Emily Bradley. Miss Bradley home, was laid with a Cemetery in Waco, where the Burial will be in Oakwood cloth of Irish linen cutwork and body will be carried overland in had a centerpiece of multicolored a Nalley coach.

Pallbearers named are T. M ments carried out the pink and Robbins, Bill Sallee, Charles Maygreen color scheme. Those who er, George Walker, and Chester served included Glynn Jordan, Linder.

Surviving Mrs. Roberts are two Freda Hoover, Jewel Barton and sons, B. E. and E. F. Roberts of Waco; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Mayer of Waco and Mrs. H. W. other floral arrangements, and the Killingsworth of Big Spring, 13 in bridge and Dorothy Driver dining table was centered with a grandchildren and 10 great-grandbingoed. A refreshment plate was bowl filled with American Beauty children. One brother, H. W. Alford of Oregon, N. M., also sur Those who called during the re-

Founder's Picnic Whorter, Mrs. J. A. Raoul, Nell Brown, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Thelma Greise, Edith Gay, Pauline

In honor of their founder, Robert Morriss, members of the Order of the Eastern Star met at the

Riley, Mrs. Mamie Mayfield, Marcity park for a picnic.
Attending were Mrs. Agnes V. guerite Cooper, Opal Chapman, Neta Chapman, Potsie Garrett Young, Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Mellen, Averil McClain, Florence Pearl Ulrey, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Moseley, Irene Dempsey, Marie Gladys Dalmont, Mrs. Bonnie Al-McDonald, Faye Coltharp, Mrs. len, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lees, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurman, Betty Penn and Eugene Gross, Mr. and H. F. Williamson and grandchildren, Tommy Jo, Franklin and Timothy Social Calendar Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. and assistant secretary at the

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher and Julian Fisher, Mrs. Jane Newman, Mrs. Blanche Hall, Mrs. SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet with Mrs. Clayton McCar-Lucille Spears, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. ty at 308 W. 20th street at 3 p. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Edith m. with a party honoring Mrs. Lewis Murdock on her birthday. Murdock, Mrs. Elizabeth Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney and ARK METHODIST Study Club Ray Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. will meet in the home of Mrs. Bob Eubank, 608 Golfad at 8 Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Daniels and daughter.

MERRY WIVES BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Howard VISITS RUTH CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Joe Clere, 1004 11th Place, at

8 p. m. with all members and Mrs. M. C. Knowles received attend initiation of the Rainbow ing secretary and treasurer; and Bryant, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Dr. word this week that her brother, Girls tonight. Miss Howington is Mrs. Della K. Agnell, recording Dick O'Brien and Mrs. Della K. Mack McBride, was killed in an Grand Charity of the Grand As- secretary and reporter. Circle Agnell. sembly of Texas, Order of Rainautomobile accident this week in bow for Girls. She was a charter Joaquin. Due to illness of her husmember of the local organization. band, Mrs. Knowles was unable to attend funeral services scheduled Helen Duley returned Monday evening from a vacation trip to

> Capt., Mrs. Stallings Parents Of Girl

A daughter was born to Capt. and Mrs. A. B. Stallings Jr., Sunday at 9 p.m. in a local hospital. She weighed seven pounds and has been named Tara Rebecca.

Mrs. Stallings is the former Pearl Richbourg. Capt. Richbourg is now on terminal leave from the army, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stallings Sr., of Breckenridge are the paternal grandparents, and Rev. B. G. Richbourg is the maternal grandfather.

Big Spring



RIGHT NUMBER . . . Teen date dress as slick as Tommy Dors | 's latest number. In vivid colors with black velvet daisy applique. Designed by Grace Norman.

Mrs. Alexander Honored At WMU Meet Monday

was held honoring Mrs. W. J. desty. her position as visiting missionary

church. Mrs. Alexander and her husband, the late W. J. Alexander, were members of the First Baptist church for 10 years, and following his death in September, 1945, she assumed the secretarymissionary position. Mrs. Alexander has also served in the young peoples department, and was counsellor to the YWA. She was young peoples vice-president in the

Dr. P. D. O'Brien paid tribute to Mrs. Alexander, and he present-

for a visit with Luan Wear and to dent; Mrs. Inez Lewis, correspond- Mrs. J.

Following a business session at reports were given by Mrs. A. L. First Baptist WMU Monday morn- Hobbs, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. ing in the church parlor, a social Lina Lewellen and Mrs. J. E. Har-

Alexander, who recently resigned The group opened the meeting by singing the "Woman's Hymn," accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, followed by a prayer by Mrs. Alexander. Mrs. O'Brien led the group in the responsive reading of Psalm 100, followed by prayer by Mrs. J. H. Greene.

The annual Season of Prayer was announced and the dates of Sept. 23 through 27 were revealed.

Mrs. Bill Todd was a new mem ber at the meeting, and Mrs. T. E. Bowman of Waco was a guest. Members attending were Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Miss Minnie ed her with a gift of white chrys- Moore, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. Inez Lewis, At the business session the re- Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. F. F. port of the nominating committee Gary, Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. was given by Mrs. Theo Andrews, H. E. Choate, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, hostile aircraft . . . and flew many Miss Ra'Ortez Howington of officers were reelected and in-Abilene arrived Tuesday morning cluded Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, presi- B. Buchanan, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, charted areas."

Coghoma News-

Mrs. Henry Neal Named Party Honoree; Young People Have Worship Program

Mrs. Vance Courson assisted by Mrs. Grady Robinson and Mrs. C. Neal entertained last Thursday evening with a pink and blue party honoring Mrs. Henry Neal. Games were played and refreshments were served to 20 guests.

Seventeen young people met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hale Sunday evening where they had a "Worship Under the Stars" service. Following a song service, Mrs. Frank Loveless, adult advisor, led the group in the discussion program after which Bible were played and refresh-

ments were served.

Mrs. Grady Acuff visited with her father, Mr. Davis, in Siaton this week.

Miss Lucille Thompson return-ed to her home here Monday after spending a week in Ruidoso, N.
M. Others in the party were Mrs.
Ida Collins of Big Spring and Mrs.

Bernard Lay of Brownfield. V. L. Red of Midland, superintendent for the Magnolia oil comp, was a visitor in the local Magnolia camp this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield spent Tuesday visiting friends in

Colorado City. Bobby Bruce Lindsey spent last week visiting in Kermit.

Mrs. S. Bills and son of Sweetwater are in Coahoma this week-

end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spears. Fred Woodson is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Woodson. Fred has just completed

work at Sul Ross College in Alpine during the summer session. Webb Stull returned to his home here Friday from Fort Worth where he has been for the past months recovering from surgery.

Mrs. L. M. Bond of Big Spring was visiting with Coahoma friends

Kener K. Boyce of Corsicana is joint meeting of all circles.

COAHOMA, Sugust 27 (Spl)— visiting here with his grandpa-rs. Vance Courson assisted by ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spears. Mrs. Cora Echols had as her guest over the weekend her son, Egbert Echols of Barstow.

Christian Council Makes Fall Plans

Members of the First Christian Women's Council made plans for attending the district meeting in Sweetwater on Sept. 24, when they met Monday at noon for a luncheon and business session.

The group voted to send Mrs. Shelby Hall as a representative of the local unit.

Mrs. Willard Read led the group n sing, and Mrs. J. T. Allen gave the prayer.

Those attending were Mrs. A. . Marchant, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Harvey Clay, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. W. M. Bonner, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. George Hall, Rev. and Mrs. E. McCoy, Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. Brown Rogers, Jerry Brooks, Jerry McCoy and Brown Rogers Jr.

WSCS Plans Study

Announcement was made at the regular business session of the WSCS of the First Methodist church Monday that the fall study will be on India and will begin in September. Mrs. Laswell brought the devo-

tional. Mrs. Herbert Keaton reported on the seminar in Lubbock ast week. Some 25 members attended the

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Fairview HD Club Has Lunch Session

Fairview Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Robert Hill last week for a covered dish luncheon and a regular business meeting.

Members answered roll call on "Where I Spent My Vacation." Mrs. G. W. Webb gave the devotional, and reported on the state HD convention in Amarillo.

Mrs. Hollis Webb resigned her position as president of the club, and Mrs. J. W. Brigance was named to fill the vacancy. Refreshments were served at the

close of the meeting. Attending were Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Jim Skalicky, Mrs. Lee Castle, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. F. W. Webb, Mrs. Hol-lis Webb and the hostess, Mrs.

Club will meet on September 10 in the home of Mrs. W. H.

Posthumous Medal Awarded Lt. Nunn

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 27-The Air Medal has been posthumously awarded to 1st Lt. James E. Nunn, Mitchell county fighter pilot who went down over China Nov. 9, 1944, and who, until recently, had been continued on the AAF's "missing in action"

Lt. Nunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Nunn of Buford community, was a 1939 graduate of Colorado City high school and a former student in John Tarleton College, Stephenville. He joined the air corps in May 1942, and was sent to China as a pilot of a P-38 in Oct. of 1943 and was credited with the destruction of 7 Jap planes.

The Air Medal was presented to his parents, who had two other sons in service during the recent war, with a citation which read in part, "For meritorious achievement from Dec. 21, 1943 to Sept. 1944 as pilot of fighter type aircraft . . . flying from bases in China Lt. Nunn and his companions inflicted heavy losses on the enemy in material and personnel in actions over China, Indo-China, and Thailand . . . On many flights they were fired upon by enemy ground installations and

Dinner guests in the home of were accompanied by Mrs. Hush's Mrs. Jack Tibbs Monday evening brother-in-law, Archie Hush of were her sisters, Mrs. Albertine Hanson. Hush and Donald, of Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, and Mrs.

Kingfishers generally nest in Pearl Young of Lubbock. They tunnels in earth banks.



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was effered today when it was announced that Presidential appointments have been increased from E5 to 75 annually.

By STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON — Until Monday's decision by the Supreme is the considerable possibility that Georgians are convinced that Georgian may be in for an interest four years is to many ganization is strong, but Governor Ellis Arnall beat it four years ago. Some Georgians are convinced that Georgia may be in for an interest four years is to many ganization is strong, but Governor Ellis Arnall beat it four years ago. Some Georgians are convinced that Georgia may be in for an interest four years is to many ganization is strong, but Governor Ellis Arnall beat it four years ago. Some Georgians are convinced that Talmadge will take no chances of this happening again. During the campaign Talmadge will side of the state that the fight on its strong was ago. Presidential appointments are side of the state that the fight on is sadly expected that the next made much of the necessity of Eugene Talmadge was not, over, candidate of the Talmadge forces, preventing crime and keeping law stions. Next tests will be held Apr. that the Supreme Court or an in- in 1950, will be Gene's son, Her- that the Supreme Court or an in- in 1950, will be Gene's son, Her- that the negroes should be kept 16, 1947, Eighth Naval District dependent opponent could still man. Headquarters here revealed. Ap-plications may be made through ernor's mansion. Even those derestimated. Eugene is a highly the Chief of Naval Personnel, Navy Georgians who most bitterly de-intelligent man. He is well edu-Department, Washington, DC. test Talmadge and everything he cated (he holds a Phi Beat Kappa intends that one representative of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation in the Ge

fore their fifteenth birthdays, but had run for Governor in any other shrewd lawyer and politician. Son each one of Georgia's 149 counties, stepsons do not qualify for this state, he would now be anticipat- Herman is reputed to be at least to assist the local sheriffs in their kind of appointment, the an- ing a well-deserved rest as a pri- equally smart, and maybe a bit arduous duties. These men would ed by a great majority of South-madge tradition.

> This, however, would not have some acute observers of Georgia a game of policital leapfrog with been the case. Had the decision politics are fulfilled, there will be been against him, Talmadge would no need for Herman to rely exstill retain the governorship un-clusively on his war record, the less a special election were order- Talmadge voice or the Talmadge ed, a most unusual step. And even name. These observers fear that then, observers inside Georgia had Gene Talmadge has both the predicted that Talmadge would means and the intention of esthis time win a majority of the tablishing a state-wide political popular vote, since the Negroes machine as well-oiled and as would be prevented form voting closely controlled as Huey Long's Unappetizing as the prospect of ever was. Talmadges' rural or-

providing they were adopted be- hopes. To be sure, if Talmadge puts on, and he is an exceedingly tion, with an assistant, be sent to vate citizen. But because of the more so. He is well liked by Tal-county unit system of voting, madge followers, and there was peculiar to Georgia, Talmadge will even a movement in the Talmadge between crime waves they would by Governor for four long years, camp this year to run young Her- not be idle. It is certainly possible Attempts were made to test the man instead of the old man. Her- that they may form the basic netconstitutionality of the county man is a vigorous youth and he unit system before the United has a respectable war record. On chine, with overtones of political States Supreme Court. There was the radio his voice is wholly un-a general misconception that a distinguishable from his pappy's cannot succeed himself, so Gene finding against the system would famous screech. All this added will not be a candidate four years automatically unseat Talmadge, together will make Herman a foramid national sighs of relief shar- midable champion of the Tal- well find his father's crime-pre-

in their place.

To achieve this end, Talmadge intends that one representative of work of a state-wide political mafrom now. But young Herman may vention officers useful. The pros-Yet if the melancholy fears of pect of the two Talmadges playing



All this has been intensely dis- have defeated Talmadge. couraging to those in Georgia who That the South's Talmadges need have for years fought everything not always win is most clearly Dallas regional office of the War American Legion, Colorado City, Talmadge stands for. Such men demonstrated in Alabama. The Assets Administration has andescribe the profound sense of de- political situation in that state depression and frustration which has serves more detailed examination. weighed on their movement since First it shows that the picture, the Talmadge victory. They say widely held elsewhere in the country the open hearth and hot topping guson will go as post delegates. that progressive and ambitious try, of the South as a morass of facilities plant which they op- Representing the Legion Auxyoung men are leaving Georgia in Bilbos, Rankins and Talmadges, is erated during the war. Only one iliary will be Mrs. J. G. Merritt, droves rather than face an indefi-

nite future of Talmadgism. Yet it ing and significant in itself. is a serious error, often made by non-Southerners, to underestimate the strength of the opposition to Talmadge and Talmadgism in Hospitals To Start Georgia and thruout the South. When Talmadge becomes Governor, Northerners will be increas- G. Lanphier, administrator for the ingly inclined to think of Georgia VA regional office here, has anand Talmadge as synonymous, for- nounced that army engineers have getting that in Ellis Arnall the been authorized to start plans for

that if Arnall could have run to succeed himself he would easily Bids For Steel Plant

inaccurate. Second, it is interest-Copyright, 1946, N. Y. Tribune

DALLAS, Aug. 27 (AP)-Col. T. citizens of Georgia elected one of two 500 bed VA hospitals, one at the best and most progressive Gov- Dallas and another at New Or-



sive terms, is hardly a pleasant qualified observers are certain Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 27, 1946

nounced that the Sheffield Steel resent the post here at the State bid was received for the plant. Mrs. Ferguson, and Mrs. Martin.

Delegates Selected

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 27 -DALLAS, Aug. 27 (AP) - The The Pond-Hooker post of the corporation of Houston has of- Legion convention in Galveston, fered to purchase for \$1,479,802 Sept. 4. Peter Martin and Jim Fer-

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increased one-third since the war.

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An impressive presentation of the tragedy with alarm to this appalling, continuing disaster. They preach, they beseech, they cajole and they threaten. All forces of public education are doing the best job they know how. Public agencies are being aided admirably by private business, as witness the Gulf message, and many, many others.

And yet the toll mounts. Defective cars MUST be fixed, dangerous roads MUST be remedied, every driver in this nation MUST be alert against driving hazards every moment he is at the wheel. Until all these things are done, we are failing.

Preach safety-and practice safety, too.

Looks Like Two Of A

Four Democrat members of the Congress, two Senators, two Representatives, all four from the South, have called for an assembly in New Orleans, September 20, to protest against reductions President Truman has ordered in expenditures for flood control and rivers and harbors improvement. The reduction is said to be \$300 million. The state-, ment by the Congressmen issuing the call for the meeting said the President's action was "an unwarranted and drastic assumption of power, without either constitutional or statutory authority and in defiance of the will of the Congress."

The statement continued that the President's declaration that he wished to balance the budget and get money to reduce the National debt could not be effected by this reduction, in view of the billions of dollars advocated to be expended by Mr. Truman, representing unnecessary extravagances which he has encouraged and approved.

Those are strange words, coming from a Congress or group of leaders of a Congress that has absolute say so on what shall be spent. Mr. Truman cannot spend a dollar unless authorized by the Congress. He may recommend expenditures and may veto expenditures but the Congress can refuse to meet his requests and can overide his vetoes.

Mr. Truman is not an economical minded Broadway-Jack O'Brian person, but neither are the Congressmen so minded. It is a sort of pot calling the kettle

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Federal Law Violated By Lynching? Blair's Carnival until December, tread, has an album of Kern unuable land-lease equipment to knowns, played by one of the Stalin's puppet-in-disguise. The finishing touches to this WASHINGTON, OP-The re- federal law which does not spe- And the 14th amendment to the er a certain gross, which has kept lie Sherill with a simple rhythm tropic error were applied when

The department of justice is tion. Here's how: busy now preparing suggestions Under the US constitution citi- says: No state shall "deny any pearing in her next pic, "Sere-

tigate the lynching-so far have race, color or creed. made no arrests. They can't, un-less they find the lynching in Hal Boyle's Notebook some way violated federal law.

There is no federal law against eral years. But southern congressmen have blocked it.

Lynching is murder. But unless (For Hal Boyle) some federal law is violated, the lynching occurs.

By rooting around long enough, it's possible the FBI men in Geor- crop turned up here in a sanitargia may find evidence that the jum insisting one minute that he lynching at Monroe did violate a

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12:28 p. m.

KERRVILLE

crime is solely a problem for the EGLFING, Germany, (P) Ger- the dough. Germany would be the Record fans have a constant police in the state where the many is getting crowded with intellectual leader." Adolf Hitlers and Eva Brauns.

The latest Hitler in a growing was Adolf Hitler and in the next that he was pinchhitting until the real fuehrer returned.

There have been at least six Hitlers and possibly as many Evas in various hospitals for the ments a soapbox and make a speech— for this sort of collectors' item captulation.

Doctors thing it is quite usual for a deranged German to get such a delusion these days; it's a little like the Napoleon complex.

Eglfing hospital got its Hitler off the streets some months ago. He was a corporal in the Wehrmacht, the same as der fuehrer; he was a painter by trade; his name the next.

is Ludwig Doll, aged 26.

Doll formed a "committee" of seven, just as Hitler did in Munich, 10 miles away, 25 years ago. He was all set to proceed when the authorities decided to break up his street speeches. One Hitler was

When Ludwig was taken to the Eastbound hospital, he stood on his dignity as a true fuchrer. But that got pretty boresome and the party work was being negelected. So he took another tack. He said he was n't the fuehrer at all; that he had been "appointed" to act for the leader until he gets back from

Doll drew up a new flag for his program; a set of party rules and named a "cabinet" to rule the world. He proposed President Truman as finance minister, Stalin as police chief. Britain, he says, would provide the navy; Russia the

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GENE LEONE, restaurant own-

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to be a real success, choose foods Kernites who have been trying have announced. that go well together be sure the for years to dig out the oldies sauce is smoth and creamy, not too heard briefly in Kern shows and former North American Aviation thick and not too thin. Always then buried in obscurity . . . plant between Dallas and Fort season the mixture well, varying Gotham Records, one of the new Worth. the seasoning from one time to

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Stalin Sold Churchill On Tito

E. Note-Drew Pearson, who always gets restless on vacations, last week interrupted his vacation long enough to write the following column on Marshal Tito. Pearson, incidentally, spent two years after the last war directing relief work in Yu-

NEW YORK-When the full openly working for Russia. Mean- men are today with American airdetails of the Teheran conference while the United States had pour- planes. are told they will show that after ed millions in lend-lease material American relief organizations Josef Stalin and Winston Churchill Into Tito's hands. crisis between the United States back to Italy. and Yugoslavia.

Teheran conference, was in expansive mood. He had beaten down Churchill's insistence that he would be applied by interthe 2nd front against Hitler be he would be out on his ear. The national personnel has made staged through the Balkans and the down the country of the Yugoslav pee had put across an agreement instead that Russia take over Roumania and Bulgaria, with Britain
getting Greece and Yugoslavia.

So at this point, Stalin gave his So at this point, Stalin gave his tian, not Serb. Therefore Gen- cial reason. stead, Stalin offered Churchill his one of the rockiest countries of the resentative who can outcuss man Tito, a Croat. Those are the inside facts on

NEW YORK—Milton Berle has firms jumping in where Victor, how Churchill happened to take been signed to stay at Nicky Columbia, Decca and other larger on Tito, and how the United States

washington, of the latest New York visit trying to four negroes in ciffically say anything about lynch-constitution says no state can de-his weekly take-home solidly perk-ing.

The album Churchill sent with a simple raythm cropic error were applied when accompaniment . . The album Churchill sent bungling sent accompaniment . . The alb But this 14th amendment also talk Tallulah Bankhead into ap- "I'm the Echo."

Shrewd plan to steal Yugoslavia right from under the British.

Tito Shows His Teeth

When Dictator Tito fired on U. keeping its federal officials long They will be offered to congress
when it returns in 1947. It will be up to congress to reject them or wire them into law.

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The federal government can not negroes under the constitution, crackerbarrel casting I think would able ribbing from Director. Nor deny you religious freedom, free the only way in which the FBI be a little silly, speaking as a man Taurog. . . . Taurog called the first snarling display of force as the only way in which the FBI be a little silly, speaking as a man Taurog. . . . Taurog called the fellow in for a look at the studio came toward the end of the war as nik or prefect would appeal to US fellow in for a look at the studio came toward the end of the war as nik or prefect would appeal to US fellow in for a look at the studio came toward the end of the war as nik or prefect would appeal to US fellow in for a look at the studio came toward the end of the war as nik or prefect would appeal to US fellow in for a look at the studio came toward the end of the war as nik or prefect would appeal to US fellow in for a look at the studio came toward the end of the war as nik or prefect would appeal to US fellow in for a look at the studio came toward the end of the war as nik or prefect would appeal to US fellow in for a look at the studio came toward the end of the war as nik or prefect would appeal to US fellow in for a look at the studio came toward the end of the war as nik or prefect would appeal to US fellow in for a look at the studio came toward the fellow in for a look at t

er and part-time wit, says if a hus-ban's words are sharp it's because his comment . . . He suggested were raided by a Nazi airborne di- army today, would not fire on ban's words are sharp it's because must be more must then more must the more more must the more more must the more must the more must the more he's been trying to get them in more mud, then more mud, until vision and he barely escaped. It American trucks. At one time edgewise . . . Milton Berle adds, everyone decided no more mud so happened that on this particu- the local potshooting got so bad in his nothing-sacred approach to could possibly be smeared on . . . lar night, young Randolgh Church- that Yugoslav officials were unpaid in his nothing-sacred approach to any topic, that there's a "bumper Taurog then took an old straw hat, ill and all other Britishers left for several weeks because the govcrop" of pedestrians injured in placed it on the ground when the Tito's headquarters for the first ernment could not send the money

we can saftely add more," said him, and shortly thereafter flew Taurog, pointing at the hat, "Just to Bari, Italy, then headquarters

As Tito's plane landed, several hundred Yugoslavs armed with Tonmmy guns surrounded it. No British official was allowed anywhere near their chief. Later Tito was invited to dine with Gen. Sir DALLAS, Aug. 27 (A)-A con- Henry Maitland Wilson, British tract for \$1,000,000 for conversion commander in the Mediterranean, first thing "he'll do is get up an has arisen considerable demand of 12 Douglas C-54 airplanes has dozen husky Yugoslav guards, who been received by the Texas En- lined up with tommy guns on both

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"I say, Marshal," remarked Gen- ever got stuck en route and sat eral Wilson, "isn't this a most un- for two days in the mud virtually usual procedure?" unguarded except for an American "This, general," replied Tito, "is chauffeur. It was loaded with ten

most unsusual war." tons of nails and dynamite with the Next day he flew to Bucharest, 9,000,000 dinars sitting in a box conferred witth Russian officials, on top. I have often wondered what goslavia. A town in Southern then returned to Yugoslavia. His would have happened had the lo-Serbia, "Pearsonavatz" is nam- cooperation with the British was cal warriors been as trigger-happy ed for him.)

absolutely dead. He was now with that American truck as Tito's

at that time, had poured million finishing dividing up the Balkans Shortly after that, when British into Yugoslavia. But with the -one of the worst things FDR let commandos landed at Split on the millions they had sent American them do-Stalin then sold Church- Yugoslav coast to try to head off nurses, doctors and relief worker ill on the trigger-happy little dic- the German army Tito's men dis- who lived with the people and go tator who has just caused such a armed the British and sent them to know them. Some American even stayed on permanently with the Yugoslavs, who were at that Balkans Breed Cutthroats time- probably stilf are-a lo

Catholics and he is a communist, slav mountains, real fact is that Adriatic coast of Yugoslavia and Only people who really like Tito he took a doctor's degree at the the areas in which Britain is espe- are the Montenegrins, and their university of Vienna and speaks cially interested, he said, are Croa- leaders adore him—for every spe- German with cultured Viennass eral Mihailovitch, a Serb, was the wrong man to run Yugoslavia. In-

world, they have nothing to do but in his own language. fight-or migrate to America, (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Terminal Bobbles Not To Mar Good Plays Under New Rules

DALLAS, Aug. 27 (A)- Foot- penalty, at the same time forcing ball this fall won't be changed the kicking team to kick over. much from last year but it will make one notable stride—that of rewarding for a good run or pass although it be marred by a bobble

In other words if a run is made or a pass is completed then the man with the ball attempts to lateral or throw a backward pass and it goes forward in violation of the rules, the whole play won't be nullified. There will be a penalty of five yards from the point where the lateral or backward pass was attempted.

Other changes include: Four legal time outs per half instead of three. Also, the team can substitute while time is in, provided the ball has not yet been snapped, and it will not mean a penalty for delay of the game unless the four time outs have been

in position behind the center of take the ball and was less than Auto And Win Last year if the quarterback was a yard back, he had to take it. This year he doesn't have to take it-it can go direct to another backfield man. But the quarterback must be in position to receive it or it will mean an illegal for-mation. Also he will not be eligible to catch a pass. Thus, the opposition may ignore the quarterback as a pass-receiver if it sees he is less than a yard back.

If on a kick which passes the line of scrimmage a foul is committed while the ball is in possession of neither team the ball is brought back and played over after a 15-yard penalty is charged. Last year the ball was lost at the spot of the foul. In other words, the receiving team last year gained only the difference in yardage from where the foul occurred and where it received the kick. It would have gotten the ball on the kick anyway, so the fact that the kicking team lost possession of the game streak broken. ball because of a foul did not mean

Golfers Qualifying For Nat'l Amateur

FORT WORTH, Aug. 27 (AP) -Twenty-three golfers will be shooting at five places in the national amateur today in sectional qualifying at Colonial country

Dallas will have eleven going through the two rounds of 18 holes each while five from Fort Worth will post qualifying scores. Houston has three, Austin two and Baytown and Shreveport one each.

Among those who will be shooting for places in the national tournament at Baltusrol country elub, Springfield, N. J., Sept. 9-14 are Jack Munger and Don Schumaker of Dallas, long top players in southwestern amateur ranks, and Bobby Riegel of Houston, one of the leaders in any year.



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At the meeting of the SFOA here there was much talk regarding an unusual play last fall in 8-2. the Texas-Texas Christian game. A Texas player tried a forward pass that went forward. That

made the ball still in play. But another Texas player, thinking it was an incomplete forward pass, picked up the ball and pitched it to the referee. The latter stepped asdie and let the ball fall to the ground. Another Texas player, seeing something was wrong, picked the ball and ran down the field. Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian raced out when confusion reigned and pointed out that when the player pitched the ball forward to the official it became a forward pass that was incomplete so the ball was dead.

Vincent Given

Rain halted the Dallas-Houston game in five innings last night but Manager Al Vincent of the Rebels

The Rebels won the abbreviated game, 6-1, and Vincent left the park with a brand new automobile and numerous other gifts from the Dalls club and Rebel fans. Vincent had planned to observe "Vincent Night" by playing one inning at each position on the field but rain prevented his get-ting out of the infield.

At Fort Worth, the first place Cats defeated San Antonio, 6-3, despite thirteen hits collected by the Missions off George Dockins, who saw his four-straight one-run

J. P. Wood stole home in the eighth inning to give Shreveport the receiving team can gain a 2-1 victory over Oklahoma City in the first game of a double-header, while the Indians came back to 4-2. The first game had been scheduled for seven innings. The of their bout but the Gosdens the seventh to permit the clubs to

At Tulsa, a two-hit pitching job by Charles Eisenmann in the open-er and effective relief work by doubles that accounted for three and is much easier." Warren in the nightcap helped the Oilers sweep a twin

bill from Beaumont, 6-0 and 3-2. In the Dallas game, Walter Wilson, who took over the mound assignment in the second after no runs in the first, racked up his Vincent had given up one hit and fifteeth triumph of the season, allowing three hits to the Buffs in

Vincent, in playing single innings as pitcher, catcher, first baseman, second baseman and shortstop, was credited with a Weaver 2b 4 1 3 double and a walk in three trips to Bredemeyer p ... 4 0 0 the plate, five put-outs and an as- Newton 1b 2 1 2

Jack Packe's three-run triple in the third inning brought Ft. Worth to life after San Antonio had taken a 3-1 lead. After that, Dockins scattered the numerous Mission hits effectively.

In the over-time opener at Oklahoma City, Wood scored the winning score by sneaking home after two were away.

Moyer An 'Iron Man'

DALLAS, Aug. 27 (AP) — Boy Moyer, first baseman for the Dal-las Rebels, is the only Texas league player to have played in every game played by his club during the current campaign, statistician W. B. Ruggles has an-

Moyer, leading the league in ome runs, also has played every

Romanus Basgall, Fort Worth second baseman, had played in every game until Sunday when he missed the second game of double-header.

Texans In Lineup

WAUKESHA, Wis., Aug. 27 (AP) -Walt Rankin, former player with Texas Tech, and Ray Mallouf, formerly with Southern Methodist University, were listed by Coach Jimmy Conzelman on the starting backfields of the Chicago Cardinals, professional football team, for the first intra-squad game next Thursday night.

TWINS TRIP TROJANS The Sherman Twins defeated the Tyler Trojans, 5-4, last night 22; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 18. in the only game played in the East Texas league. All other games were postponed because of

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aside the Big Spring Motor team, tion of the Blue Devils.

at short stop for the winners. Important though it was in the circuit chase, the debate had to take a back seat to the evening's gy of Wallace Wade? Listen: first bout in which Bill Greider turned in what is believed to be the first perfect ball game ever pitched at the city park when he led the Redcaps to a 3 to 0 victory over the Veterans of Foreign

Not man reached first base in the sensational Greider's five inning stint against the determined Vets, who tried all the tricks-swinging bunts and slow rollers et al-in attempts to gain a life.

Greider struck out 13 of the 15 men he faced. Leamon Bostick, who also played in the first game, was the only Vet to connect with the pellet. He skied to Charley Read once and rolled out, Read to first base, his other try.

The Redcap hurler had to be at his best to shade Peppy Blount, who hurled two hit ball for the VFW clan. Ocie Henson found him for a single in the second round and Morris Crittenden came up with a safety in the fifth. Henson's blow led directly to the Redcaps' first run. He was sacrified as far as third and then came some on Skee Davidson's infield

The league leaders got their other two runs in the fourth round when Davidson strolled and pilfered second. He dashed home on a ground ball by Greider that was muffed and Greider later tallied on Read's long fly.

The Redcap hurler struck out Le-Roy Wood twice, Johnny Burns build, I'd take the squad with the twice, Horace Bostick twice, Jake morale." Anderson twice, and Tom Davis, once each.

across two runs in the first inning pleting the pass." second was called at the end of came right back to tally three kick balls does not tell how good times and were never headed your punting is but how far did thereafter.

runs. Leonard Morgan also had a brace of blows and Conn Isaacs downs usually result for one of hit for the circuit.

perfectly, came through with three safeties in four tries.

Redcaps010 2x-3 2 one of the passing backs, or a Henson.

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Davis c 3	0	0	5	0
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Rowe If 2	0	2	0	1
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J. Morgan 3b 3	1	1	3	1
Stasey cf 3	2	2	3	0
Bostick ss 2	2	1	3	3
Smith 1b 3	0	0	6	.0
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Stasey; runs batted in, Teague Stasey 3, Bostick, Isaacs 2; home run, Isaacs; two base hits, Stasey 2, L. Morgan; left on base, BS Motor 7, Cosden 2; earned runs, BS Motor 1, Cosden 6; double play, Bredemeyer to Weaver to Newton: struck out, by Bredemeyer 5 Harrison 3; bases on balls, off Bredemeyer 3, Harrison 1; wild pitch, Bredemeyer; umpires, Day-long, Stockton and Moore; time,

Major League Leaders

Associated Press

National League Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .378 Hopp, Boston, .365. Runs batted in-Slaughter, St. Louis, 97; Walker, Brooklyn, 93. . Home runs-Mize, New York,

American League Batting-Vernon, Washington, 344; Williams, Boston, .341, Runs batted in-Williams, Boston, 112; York and Doerr, Boston,

Home runs-Williams, Boston, 33; Greenberg, Detroit, 27.

Hatton On Shelf

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27 (AP)— Grady Hatton, playing his first season in professional baseball and third baseman for the Cincinnati Reds, has revealed he has received a fractured right knee cap and will be out of action for three weeks if not longer The 23-year-old player is from Beaumont, Tex.

Wade At Duke Spells Misery **For Grid Foes**

By ROBERT L. MOORE AP Newsfeatures

DURHAM, N. C.- Note to Army, Navy, North Carolina, Tenn-Pete Womack's Cosden Ollers essee and the other football teams cleared a major hurdle in their Duke university will play this bid for the last half Muny softball season: The same old strategy league title at the city park Mon- which Duke Coach Wallace Wade day evening when they pushed used to effectively before the war will be exhibited by the 1946 edi-

Wade, whose teams have wor The victory was qualified, how- five games for every one they've ever, and may go before the lost down through the years, is back at Duke after a lengthy league's rules council since Dike hitch in the Army, and while the Tolbert protested that the Refin- famous manufacturer of Rose ers used an ineligible player - Bowl elevens isn't saying much Leamon Bostick, who performed the football crystal gazers predict another powerhouse for this university in the land of tobacco.

What about the football strate Wade says that "it's one man's job to play, one to coach, one to be spectator, one to officiate" and that "no one man is good enough to do any two of them.

About players, Wade believes that "to get the best out of a player, a coach has to give his best. And, in my opinion, to do the best is to do what is neces-

About morale - "If I had



WALLACE WADE It's Blue Devils, 5 to 1

orale and one of good physical

About passing - "A passer Doc Malone, J. Bostick and Blount should throw the ball with the idea of its not being intercepted

About kicking-"How far you Pat Stasey was the big gun in Returning a punt 10 yards is the

About touchdowns three errors—a blocked punt, an R. H. Weaver, working the bunt intercepted pass, or a fumble."

About fumbles-"Fumbles can be traced to one of three thingsfailure to carry the ball correctly, Blount and Wood; Greider and player's taking his eye off the ball when receiving it. Fumbling is the worst offense a back can com-

> Wade tops his strategy off with the statement that "the road to success is paved with players who did their best. The best player is one who does what is necessary.

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Muny League Standings

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE Big Spring Hardware vs. Cos-

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LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Redcaps 3, VFW 0. Cosden 8, BS Motor 2.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

By TOMMY HART

The air smacks of King Football.

Our Autumn pastime must take a back seat in the sports tin-types until after the World Series but it definitely has its feet on the running board.

District 3AA teams are chaffing at the bits, preparing for the Sept. 1 get-away. Teams of all schools are undergoing calisthenics and limbering up workouts, and would be busier playoff for the last half champion- tack to rout the Otlers, despite if the state interscholastic league rules permitted it.

Grid fans at Odessa, always among the most zealous in West Texas, recently snapped up all the season tickets for horts, 11-10. the Broncos' home games. The fans got a taste of success last fall when the Hosses drove into the state prep quarterfinals. They'll be satisfied with nothing less this time out.

Sweetwater's Mustangs go into serious training soon at Lake Sweetwater and will begin the campaign as the conference favorites. (Most local fans are inclined to stick with

Odessa, however, on the basis; of each team's showing against the Bovines last

Midland backers insist Barnes Milan will produce the coaching staff here is going and he'll have 80 men in to help tremendously. The former McMurry star knows his line play camp. One of those will be Dunny Goode, a speedster who may be the scourge of turning material. the league this year.

As is the case at Midland, new coaches are breaking in at Lamesa Texas Tech), is in the saddle at card as it has in years past.

ace down San Angelo way. may not win the important Sweet- Arkansas, SMU and TCU. water and Odessa tests.

Shotwell's chances to succeed when it was learned Ray Berry, a the season with injuries.

That, coming upon top of news that Ted Hardin was graduating with the summer term, was enough to knock any one for a loop. However, Pete should bear up since he'll have the largest turnout of hopefuls in the district.

The War Birds lost such standouts as Bud Braselton, end; Norman Daulton and Kenneth Tate, tackles: Glenn Green, guard: Billy Murphy and H. D. Terry-speedsters both-in addition to Perry and Hardin.

Big Spring failed to win conference game in '45. Surely it will improve upon that rec- called off, Womack said.

Addition of Mule Stockton to and should be able to mould a ond 18 holes today. solid forward wall with the re-

The Herd opens its season Sept. 20 here with the Cisco Lobos.

All reports to the contrary, the and San Angelo. Jim Neill, for- Southwest conference won't come mer Little All-America back (at up with as good an intersectional

Lamesa while the laconic Von Texas Tech and Oklahoma A&M Rhea Beane succeeds Jewel Wal- are the most popular 1946 foes of the Southwest circuit schools, each Abilene returns Pete Shotwell having four games scheduled. to the post and Pete, the highest Tech will play Rice, Texas A&M, salaried mentor in the state, will SMU and Baylor while the Soonimprove the Eagles although they er Aggies meet up with Texas,

The only long jaunts booked for the schools are TCU's odyssey were dealt a severe blow recently to Florida to play Miami and to Kansas City to tangle with KU, sterling back, would be out for SMU's trip to Philadelphia to clash with Temple and to Columbia, Mo., to play Missouri.

Game With T&P **Club Cancelled**

Cosden's exhibition softball game with the Texas and Pacific team of Dallas, which tentatively had been set for Aug. 31, has been cancelled, Manager Pete Womack announced Monday night. Three baseball games, all of which would have been played

away from home, have also been

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 27, 1946

Defeat Continental, 11-10

Gaugers Score Victory In Forsan Title Game

Wayne Munroney and Bobby

Two pros and an amateur paced safeties for the winners. the field as the \$19,700 women's national match play open 36-hole qualifying round went into its seci ed for Thursday.

Patty Berg shaved a stroke off women's par with a 38-35-73 yesterday to take the half-way lead. She was followed by amateur Betty Jean Rucker of Spokane. who played over her home course in 34-40-74, and Betty Jameson, former national amateur champion now a pro from San Antonio.

Tex., who had a 37-40-77. Mildred "Babe" Didrikson Zaharrias, scratch playing amateur from Denver, Colo., required 78 blows. This tied her with Ann Casey of Mason City, Ia., Mary Mozel, Portland, Ore., pro, and Betty Hicks, duration national women's amateur champion, who since turned pro.

on the Continental Oilers in the Gaugers put together a 13-hit atleague title Monday night by de- a late rally which netted the losfeating Bill Robertson and his co- ers three runs in the final two

The Cosdens tallied all their runs in the first four innings. Munroney and Asbury hit their circuit smashes in the 'nitial round to send the Gaugers out in

the losers. Lefty McCabe and Burl Griffith receipted for two Heuvel punched out two The two teams play again to-

Cleo Wilson had three hits for

night. The third of the best three-of-five game series is book-Cosden413 300 0-11 13

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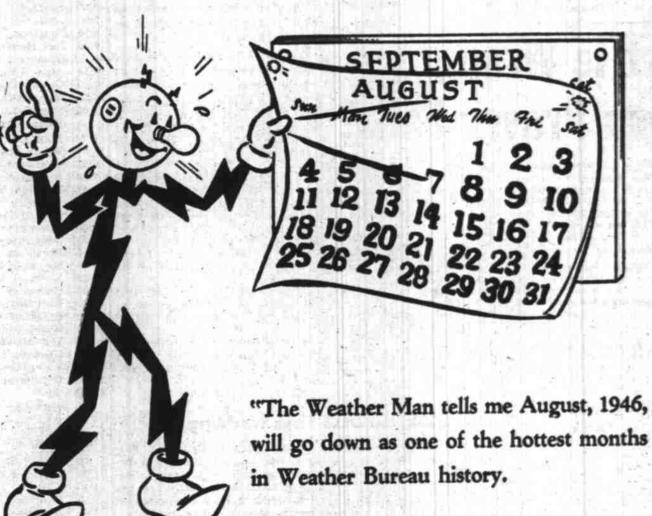
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Hobby Trades Newspaper Career For Politics, Chief State Post

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AUSTIN-Texas had another "newspapering" governor in William P. Hobby, the twenty-fifth from the north end of Austin's broad Congress Avenue.

Governor Hobby had some pretty illustrious predecessors in the 'newspapermen turned governor' field. James S. Hogg and Oscar B. Colouitt had started out as editors before trading eyeshades and copy pencil for politics and a gov-

Will Hobby was born March 26 1878 at Moscow in Polk county. He was the son of Edwin Hobby, a Texas senator and Judge of the Court of Civil Appeals. However, Will Hobby was not rocked in a silver cradle. He worked while getting his education and graduated from Houston high school.

From high school he went out to cut out a career in the granitehard business of reporting the news. At the age of 17, Will Hobby was hired as a cub reporter on the Houston Post, owned at that time by one of the best known journalists in Texas, Col. R. M. Johnston.

From the pavement-pounding job of cub reporter, Hobby inched his way up and became in a few

office with James E. Ferguson. Hobby was elected to a second term while Ferguson won his secend and ill-fated term as gover-

That's when Will Hobby became "governor by accident." As lieu-Hobby wasn't an accidental governor long. In 1918 he went after an elective term as governor and successor, appointed him to the Oveta. got it with the greatest majority ever given a candidate for governor in the primary.

ody battles of World War One. Most of the interest in the state was centered around St. Mihiel and the Argonne. But Hobby Texas Todayolugged away at home.

During his administration, illiteracy was dealt a serious blow when the Texas Compulsory Edueation Law went into operation.

West Texas also suffered a serious blow. Two drouths in succession struck that area. Goverpor Hobby called upon the legis-

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lature to provide a revolving fund consolidated he became president In 1907 he became Editor and Publisher of the Beaumont Enterprise and Journal.

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Hobby didn't try for a third in circulation. from newspapering to politics. In term. Nor did he try for a place Hobby still heads the Houston 1914 Hobby announced for lieu-tenant governor. He swept into He's had a lot of help from his little trouble. Will Hobby closed his administration by being chosen wife. Hobby married Miss Oveta spontaneously to head the Texas Culp, daughter of the late I. W. delegation to the National Demo- Culp, prominent Bell County Ateratic Convention in San Francisco torney, in 1921 and she became where he served as vice president, executive president of the Post In private life after quitting pol- Company. Mrs. Hobby is a promiitics, Hobby split his time be-nent woman in Texas social and when Ferguson was impeached, tween his Beaumont papers and literary circles. The Hobby's business interests in Houston. have two children, a son, William Governor Pat M. Neff, Hobby's Pettus, and a daughter, Jesse

first board of Texas Tech at Lub-bock. He helped found that grow-atively brief fling in politics, it was but said she would be much hap-once was reported with a wing now in new location, 407 Runing and spirited West Texas school, during his time that Woman Suf- pier if they gave her a new, rich- spread of 11 feet. In 1924, Hobby went back to frage was legalized in Texas, troops were fighting the final the institution where he started school children got free text books as a cub reporter. When the and the budget system in state Houston Post and Dispatch were government was inaugurated.

They left Boston July 24, visit-

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built for the car-36 by 41/2 high 10:15 Original cost of the Locomobile kas \$5,500, but Bacon bought it 11:00

six months ago for \$150. It was built in Bridgeport, Conn., 35 Thirty years ago, in Forbidden greatest mystic he ever encounter-Tibet, behind the highest moun-tains in the world, a young Eng-lishman named Edwin J. Dingle to experience the greater health A business man from the north ed during his twenty-one years in the Far East. He wants everyone viisting Brownsville wanted to telephone a Mexican in Matato experience the greater health and the Power, which there came moros, across the river. He'd lift

the telephone, give a number, Within ten years, he was able to retire to this country with a fortune. He had been honored by fellowships in the World's leading the telephone, give a number, wait, frown and hang up.

Who is this guy Wayno I keep getting?" he finally asked in exgeographical societies, for his asperation. They explained to him that work as a geographer. And today,

30 years later, he is still so athletic, capable of so much work, so
young in appearance, it is hard to
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In Hollywood-

Merediths Work All Day In Bed; **Pretty Soft Job**

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)-You know those Mr.-and-Mrs. radio shows wherein husband and wife use the airlanes while chatting over breakfast? Well, Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith have now transported the idea to the movies.

For two days, the Merediths hopped out of bed, drove to the studio, hopped back into bed and stayed all day. Then they rose, home and got into bed again. Gets dull, doesn't it? All this nonsense is because they are playing a married couple in Benedict Bogeaus' "A Miracle Can Happen." When I saw them on the set, they had progressed to breakfast. Meredith was using

read the paper. "Does your husband shave at the table at home?" I asked Paulette when the scene was over. "Now you're being silly," she

an electric shaver while his wife

During the work day, the Merediths cavort about a four-room apartment, the same size as their own. No doubt theirs is better furnished. That at the studio is in a garret and has a small bathroom with an antique bathtub, water heater and wash basin. That's all the equipment; movie realism is sometimes sacrificed by squeamishness.

Meredith plays a reporter in the picture. He told me he was once a newspaperman on the Cleveland Plain Dealer (want ad dept.), He was also a star reporter for the Stamford, Conn., Advocate and nent suicide except for one mat- Chicago this weekend. ter-he forgot to ascertain the

name of the deceased. their work and I must report that posed of former Wacs who were they were a bit spotty on remem- stationed at the Big Spring Bombbering their lines. If they're not ardier school where it was in opercareful, they might get a curt note from the film's co-producer, a man named Burgess Meredith.

Ardier school where it ation during the war.

Next meeting is

Williams was anticipating, fear-ful she couldn't finish "This Time" er contract. She got it, and the child will receive the proceeds in a trust fund. And a rich little

PEACEFUL RETREAT - View from the apartment house overlooking the water on the Island of Ischia, near Naples, where Dona Rachele, Mussolini's widow, is now living.

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order said.

Cameron Elected **BZ** Wacs President

CHICAGO, Ill., (Spl.)- Mary Alice Cameron of New Haven, Conn., was elected president of almost scored a scoop on a promi- the BZ Wacs, at a first reunion in

Yetta Immermar was chosen sec-The Merediths went back to retary of the organization, com-

Next meeting is planned for September, 1947, in Denver, Colo. Additional proof that it pays to Approximately 50 attended the re-have bables: MGM bosses were up union which featured a luncheon, in arms when they heard Esther banquent at the Bismark and talk-

Farm Festivities Slated For Campus

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.-Thousands of Illinois farm folk will participate in the seventh annual sports festival to be held on the University of Illinois campus, Aug. 29

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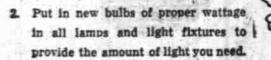
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Catinflas To Appear In Revnosa Arena

REYNOSA, Mex., Aug. 27 (AP)-Cantinflas, famous Mexican comedian, movie star and bullfight attraction, will make his first appearance in the Reynosa arena tonight.

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the processing of milk and distributing the milk and its products, which are important to health and abundant living Banner goes even further, how-

er. The manufacturing and distribution of ice is a major function of the firm. The importance of this phase of Banner's operation has been realized more clearly by the public during the past three years than ever before.

The ice plants have been, and still are, pressed to meet the demands occasioned by a shortage of mechanical refriegerators in homes. This has placed upon them an added responsibility and increased their task in serving the

Contrary to the belief of many, the ice industry in America was still growing during the pre-war years when the mechanical home refrigerators were gaining their station in the country. During the normal years before the war, ice volume increased at an average of 15 percent a year, because people have learned new ways in which to put ice to work for them. The people of Big Spring, as in

other parts of the country, have a more comfortable, L. E. Cole- consumption. In addition to outstanding mayor of New York." man, owner, has reopened his gro-in the Big Spring plant operating cery facilities, under the manage- to capacity, Banner has shipped ment of Dewey Stump, foods at a in supplies from other points fence. convenient location. Also in op- where the need has not been so

The milk, ice cream and other weather sets in, and the ideal and The tourist trade, beginning the products compose an even larger comfortable place for such is the annual summer trek through the industry. In 1940, one of every Coleman Courts at 1206 East Third country, find Coleman Courts the 14 people in the United States perfect place for a good night's rest derived more than 50 percent of Coleman courts has for rent a before continuing their travels. his annual income from the sale variety of types of living facilities The Courts are located on the or processing of dairy products, ranging from the bedroom and Broadway of America, Highway and the dairy industry ranked second only to steel in size. Banner takes pride in serving Big Spring as a part of this important indus-

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cantainers, but Gulfpride, the fin- some automobile tires now, and est oil on the market, is coming McDaniel is receiving a few shipthrough in sealed tins again.

Gulf also is manufacturing expects to have a stock of Gulf Hot, dry weather is making automobile accessories on hand automobile lubrication more im- and ready for sale within the next portant than ever before in this week or 10 days. ice Station, 311 Gregg street.

Daniel station also offers Gulf car's exterior. gasolines and other Gulf products. A great help now is the return of motor oil in sealed tins, assuring the motorist of pure products. During the war it was necessary

Spectator Condemns La Guardia's Action

LONDON, Aug. 27 (A) - The weekly Spectator said today that the actions of F. H. LaGuardia, UNRRA director general, in "releasing" Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan from his UNRRA post in Germany were "far from correct." "He said of Gen. Morgan," the

Spectator commented, "that he is distinguished soldier. It is Each is provided with a garage to learned to rely on ice, and Banner tempting to return the compliment has spared no efforts to see that and say that as director general of To make comfortable living even a supply is maintained for local UNRRA LaGuardia remains an

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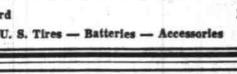
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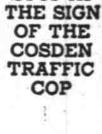
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Real Estate

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high school for sale: reasonable ment.

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Accidents Claim Heavy Death Toll, Many Injuries In State Monday

lowing a series of Texas accidents cars five miles west of Weather-

last night. Fatalities resulted from a train wreck, drownings, a head-on automobile collision and a collision of an automobile with a train. One person died from injuries received when thrown from a horse.

The dead were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chamber-

Cloudburst Isolates **Resort In Maine**

YORK BEACH, Me., Aug. 27 (A) -Firemen and police rescued cloudburst which flooded the business and residential section of this resort community early today causing damage estimated at \$100,-

Firemen said about 10 or 15 families still were marooned at 7:20 a.m. (EDT), but they expected to get them out soon. They were using rowboats in the opera-

Permanent Fireman Charles Bridges said there was at least six feet of water in the business section, covering the tops of automobiles, and flooding practically all establishments in the area.

The rescuers were operating under the direction of Fire Chief Eddie Ellis, a veteran of Okinawa who holds the Bronze Star and other decorations.

Bridges said the water backed of the beach, surrounding many summer cottages. It was continuing to rise at the rate of two inches an hour, he added, when 100 per- Kinney. sons had been taken out in five or six boats handled by the firemen, police and volunteers.

an undeclared war against France, Coast Guard cutters operated of the rusty cannon balls in weeds with the Navy for the first time. near the home, A neighbor, D. J. As U. S. ships raided French Seals, told Deputy Constable Leo vessels- Coast Guard cutters , ac- Butler they had borrowed a drill counted for 18 of the 22 total cap- and bored out a section of one of tures, and assisted in the capture the missiles. Seals said the chilof two others.

Man Had Brick In His touched a match to the substance Stomach For 10 Years cannon balls being in the reigh-

One man recently stated that for 10 years he felt like he had a brick in his stomach. This feeling Shreveport, La., truck driver, was was due to the lump of undigest- fatally burned in a fire at Seagohim. He was weak, worn out, head- las hospital. achy, swollen with gas and ter-Recently he constipated. started taking INNER-AID and says the feeling like a brick in his day. Bowels are regular now, gas and headaches are gone and he son, Roy Minton, Jr., 14, went to feels like a new man.

Herbs: they cleanse bowels, clear water until T-Sgt. James Boyd, gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable peosoon feel different all over. So AID. Sold by all drug stores here Fort Crockett doctor after artifiin Big Spring

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side of Precinct 1 who helped me.

lain and three of their children Thirteen persons were dead to- of near Weatherforg, who were day and eleven others injured fol- killed in a head-on collision of two ford. Two of the sons died later in a Weatherford hospital.

Ivy F. Pope, 44, his daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Mattle Pope, 17, and his daughter, Wilma Pope, 12, all of Grand Prairie, were killed when their autómobile was struck by an eastbound Texas and Pacific freight train at Bagdad crossing near Grand Prairie.

Homer Bradley, 30, of Lancas ter, Tex., died in a Denison hos pital after receiving injuries in the collision of a Texas Electric Railway express car and an electric locomotive late yesterday two miles south of Dension. Bradley was conductor of the express car

. Miss Amelia Walker, 18, daugh about 100 persons marooned by a ter of Hall Walker, banker and president of the Ranger chamber of commerce, died in a Ranger hospital late yesterday afternoo from injuries received when she was thrown from a horse.

Roy S. Minton, 52, of Denton, southwestern representative for Newspaper Enterprise Association, was drowned while swimming off Fort Crockett at Galveston. Charles C. Wallace, 44, care-taker at the Cedar Crest golf course in Dallas, drowned when he

fell while taking a bath at the South Dallas YMCA. Six persons were injured in the Weatherford accident, including four Chamberlain children who received critical injuries. Also injured were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Wallace, occupants of the second Henry Wright, motorman on the in off the marshland in the rear locomotive, and H. H. Hodge, who was riding on the express car, received minor injuries in the Denison collision. Both are from Mc-

Five children, all members of one family, were seriously injured in Houston when a Spanish-American war cannon ball with During the period 1797-1801, in which they were playing exploded The children had found several dren told him that "when something black poured from it" they No one could account for the

> borhood. inside of ville. He died early today in a Dal-

ton, said the Denton man was now the U. S. Coast Guard. INNER-AID contains 12 Great aged to hold his head out of the

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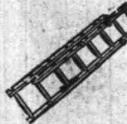
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Full length yarn with sewed-on cloth top. Fits standard handles. 59c up



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Rolled edge and heavy rolled wire handle. A rare buy at-59c up



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Thank you for the Democratic Nomination for the office of County Commissioner for Precinct No. 2. I solicit all of you to go to the Polls on General Election day, November 5th, and vote for me thereby completing my election as your Commissioner.

I want to thank the voters of Precinct 1 for their sup-

port during the recent election; also, my friends out-

I have no hard feelings for any of those who did not support me, and desire to work with and for them.

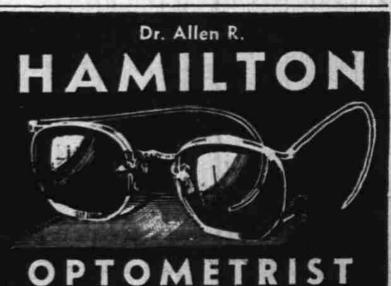
W. W. "Walter" LONG

I assure you I will be on the job working and cooperating to make our good community a finer one in which to live.

Sincerely,

G. E. (Red) Gilliam

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)



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Tuesday - Wed.



Jr., of Albuquerque, N. M., also are visiting Mrs. Notestine.



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The Best Shoe Made For Work
NEW MARINE SHOES

You'll Need It One Of These Days

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NEW NAVY RAINCOATS

Ending Today



-AND-BLONDE FOR A DAY

Michael Shane also "Baseball Bugs"

.ivestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 27 (AP)-USDA)- Cattle 6,500; calves 3,and Mrs. Edmund Note- 500; very slow; few sales on stine and sons of Amarillo are slaughter cattle around 25-75 lowvisiting their parents, Mrs. Mae er calves 1.00 or more lower: Notestine and Mrs. Joe Barnett. medium and good beef steers and esterfield and son, Frank, yearlings 13.00-17.50; medium and ey, Sam Sain, Gene Anderson. good beef cows 10.00-12.50; cutter and common cows 8.00-9.50; bulls 8.00-12.50; good fat calves 13.00-15.00; common and medium 10.00-

> Hogs 500 slow, barrows and gilts steady; good and choice weights above 180 lbs 16.00; 140-170 lbs 15.00-16.00; sows opened 1.00 above Mondays average close at 15.50 with later sales steady at 14.50; feeder pigs steady at 1&9.-

> Sheep 5,000; spring lambs steady; ewes steady to 25 higher, feeder lambs firm; medium and good slaughter spring lambs in small supply 13.50-15.50; feeder lambs 11.00 to mostly 13.00.

deer tribe, both sexes of the Bar- day, and in northeast and extreme May ren Ground Caribou have horns, north portions tonight. Gentle to July although the horns of the female moderate southeast winds on the coast. are shorter than the male's."

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There are many new items in this stock. New ship-

ments are received most every day. See these bargains,

D.D.T. BOMB For Insects\$2.95

BUTCHER'S KNIFE-12 inch \$2.95

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CIGARETTE LIGHTERS\$1.50

MEN'S SHORTS 79c

BUY HERE! SAVE MORE! EVERYTHING GUARANTEED!

ARMY SURPLUS STORE

Effective Sept. 1, the Rev. A. B. Lightfoot, pastor of the Oak Street Baptist church here for the past three years, has resigned to accept a place as pastor of the Sylvan Heights Baptist church in

The young minister is a senior student in Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, andhas been serving the Oak Street congregation during his study at the neighboring college. Since his acceptance of the pulpit here the members have completed a new building and has doubled its membership.

State SCS Official

Roy Gough, assistant state con-servationist of the SCS, is spending the day in conference with E. J. Hughes and C. R. Donaldson of the Martin-Howard dsitrict office. Gough, who operates out of Temple, is on a tour of West Texas districts.

VISITS - VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Bull, Karen Lee and Richard Jr., and Nidra Williams have returned from two weeks spent in Ruidoso. Mr. and Mrs. Herhsel Eason are visiting his relatives in Eastland. Mrs. Lou Helen Underwood has returned from a vacation spent with relatives in Norton. She was accompanied by her son, Thomas Underwood, recently discharged from the navy, and Stanton

4-H Delegates **Getting Credit** Information First **Attend Roundup** Step, Moore Says

County Agent Durward Lewter

Etta Mae Blythe and Peggy

Perry Walker, who placed first

resentatives. Wayne White, sec-

The Roundup program will con-

Representatives from Baptist

here Thursday for the annual

Brotherhood meeting of laymen

One session is scheduled for 3 p.

Baptist church, followed by a bar-

becue at 7 p. m. and the final pro-

gram at the amphitheatre when J.

F. "Big Steve" Stephens, Brown-

George Melear is general chair-

man on arrangements and an-

nounced that Walter Reed would

be in charge of preparing the food,

Otto Couch securing provisions

Walter Grice entertainment at the

barbecue, and Lonnie Coker serv-

ing. The barbecue affair will be

Here To Boost Rodeo

A delegation from Hobbs, N. M. traveling in four planes, landed at

annual 20-30 Club Rodeo' to be

for the various events, including

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)-Cot-

Open High Low Last

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Middling spot 36,58N; N-nomi-

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (A)-

The stock market today suffered

one of its snarpest slumps of the

year with leading industrials and

rails dropping 1 to more than 8 points, a number to 1946 lows.

after midday. The pace again slow-

A flood of offerings hit the list

a queen candidate.

Markets

picnic area, said Melear.

Harlingen Planes

from district No. 8.

speaks.

Howard county delegation

scheduled to return Saturday.

tion," Plasco G. Moore, retail the state 4-H Roundup on the training specialist of the Universi- A&M college campus this week. ty of Texas Division of Extension told 33 Big Spring merchants and Margaret Christie, county home credit employes this morning at demonstration agent and adult 4-H the second session of the Big sponsors, accompanied the club Spring credit school being con- members on the trip.

ducted at the YMCA rooms. "Our population will remain Crow, were girl 4-H members selargely transient for some time to lected to make the trip, and Mrs. come," Moore said. "This fact W. C. Fryar, sponsor of the Knott makes it more imperative that ade- club, was selected as adult leader. quate information be secured from each applicant before credit on a point basis among 4-H boys is extended," he said. Tomorrow's in the county during the past 18 session will deal with the creedit months, headed the boys club repinterview.

Those who have enrolled in the ond on points is the other memlass are as follows: O. F. Priest, ber of the group, although Ray Margurette Wooten, Johnnie Bod- Echols was a close third. ine, Mrs. George Hanks, Elizabeth Stanford, Pauline Sullivan, Edith Trapnell, Faye Caltharp, Olive adult leader, Murphree, Eva W. Goodson, Bobbie Bogard, Laura Anderson, Clara Mae Smith, Dorothy Wilkerson, Hollis Grifford, Roy Reeder, James Jones, Don Burk, Mrs. Odie Lane, Bobbye Goad, John F. Stitzell, Mrs. Corinne Denton, Sonora Murphy, Mamie J. Mayfield, Lee Ida Pinkston, Zelma Gideon, A. V. Karcher, J. W. Elrod, Jr., D. S. Riley, Mary Alice Cain, Ted Phillips, Rosalie Shaffer and J.

The sessions will continue each norning from 7:30 to 9:30 through

More Entries In For C-C Tourney

The list of qualifiers increased to 47 today for the annual invi- wood, president of district No. 16, tational golf tournament of the Country Club.

Obie Bristow set himself up as powerhouse in the Hall-Bennett trophy play by turning in 292 for 72 holes. Jim Little contributed a 90 for his 18-hole qualifying round, Earl Corder came through with a 91 and Frank McCleskey had 92. T. D. Reeves, Doug Gilli- at the north end of the city park land and W. B. Winland shaped up as possible championship flight material with a trio of 83's. They entered Sunday but added quali fying scores later.

C. J. Staples posted 100 on 18 holes and Jim Zack had 53 and Harry Jordan 41 for nine holes. Doug Jones, Abilene, defending the W&S Flying Service airport this morning and made a short nitely would be back in an effort visit in Big Spring advertising the to repeat.

Other qualifiers were John held in Hobbs Aug. 31, Sept. 1-2. Pipes, Red Roden, Charles Bail-ey, Sam Sain, Gene Anderson.

Big names in the rodeo world will be listed on the programs

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

Cloudy with scattered showers, and New Mexico. While here, the continued cool. High today 88, low group invited Big Spring to send tonight 70, high tomorrow 90. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday, scattered thundershowers Coffon and cooler Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and tonight and in Pecos valley eastward ton futures closed \$1.05 to \$1.65

Wednesday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wed-Oct. nesday, scattered thundershow- Dec. Unlike other members of the ers this afternoon and Wednes- Mch.

TEMPERATURES	
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BIG SPRING96	69
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Denver82	54
El Paso95	64
Fort Worth91	71
Galveston93	81
	61
	55
Local sunset today at 7:17	p. m.;
local sunrise at 6:19 a. m.	
designated to the first	

Lightfoot Resigns Colorado Pastorate

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 27 Fort Worth.

Visits Office Here

Educational Systems Must Save War Metal Surplus Sales Y Directors To Meet Youth, Blankenship Tells Rotarians

"The first step in the credit county left Monday for College tion-to help that generation ad- Tuesday. transaction is to get the informa- Station where they are attending just to peacetime pursuits and develop attitudes of peace-or, in

Slavs To Search

BELGRADE, Aug. 27 (A)- US Ambassador Richard C. Patterson announced today that the Yugoslav Fourth Army will send out 1,000 men tomorrow to search for the fifth crew member of the machine-gunned, crashed American L. J. Davidson, a county 4-H transport if medical authorities fail sponsor, made the trip as boys to find sufficient evidence that all five airmen died in the blazing wreckage. tinue through Friday, and the

Patterson, commenting that "everyone is anxious to find conclusive answers," declared at Ljubljana that he had been informed the Yugoslav Fourth Army commanders were willing to send out a searching party of 1,000 soldiers "if necessary."

Exhaustive examinations in which chemicals were being used were carried out in 'a Ljubljana hospital on the parts of the bodies churches in this area will gather discovered yesterday at the scene of the Aug. 19 crash by a searching party of 30 Yugoslav soldiers, it was announced by Lt. Col. Chester M. Stratton, assistant US military m Thursday at the East Fourth

These tests were being carried out, Stratton said, although evidence found thus far had led medical men to believe the fifth crewman also died in the crash.

Reports from Ljubljana said that Premier Marshal Tito, while enroute to Belgrade, sent a message of personal greetings to Patterson today through a Yugoslav staff officer, General Djuric.

Before the chemical tests were started, US Graves Registration commission officers had abandoned hope that at least one crew member of the plane might still be alive. At that time, the officers said sufficient evidence had been found to indicate that all five crewmen had died in the crash.

Barnes Wishes Best For Blount In Office

Troy Fort, Toots Mansfield and sentative of the 91st legislative disother performers well known trict, Rep. Cecil Barnes of San Angelo has wished "the best" for A prize also will be awarded a rodeo queen, to be selected from his successor. He expressed thanks for the entries representing a number of

ties and for the fine minority vote received over the district." Barnes added that he would be

hypocritical if he said "I agreed with the rather close decision. but I would be insincere if I did not say that I trust he can answer the challenge and will give the district the service it deserves. I sincerely wish Mr. Blount the Unless Gov. Coke Stevenson

should call a special session to consider redistricting, which he considered a remote possibility, Barnes felt that his leglisative duties largely are at the end.

County School Men At Abilene Meeting Walker Bailey, county school su-

perintendent, has gone to Abilene to attend a one-day session of Carlisle. West Texas officials. He was to represent Howard

along with O. E. Clark and Joe Holladay, both of Forsan,

ed and, near the close, extreme Musk, a fixative, is the most losses were reduced in most cases. Transfers were around 1,800,000 perfumery.

and girls 4-H clubs in Howard viding for the young "war" genera- bers of the Rotary club were told upwards of 75 million dollars

al force as the most potent in the effect by the War Assets Admin-The people, not natural resources, make a nation great, will be made concurrently, Blankenship said, and people, who WAA said. build nations with ideas, must

have education to channel their ideas into fruitful processes. A democracy such as our country, the speaker declared, demands -not merely the mechanics of the schoolroom-is an essential.

Funds made available schools vary too greatly over this country, Blankenship pointed out, inventories within a few days. and in those sections where the population increase is greatest, the need for better schooling is the most pressing Crowded conthe most pressing. Crowded conditions exist everywhere, along with a teaching shortage, as an To Attend Meeting aftermath of war, and the people must make a determined effort to remedy conditions and bring about a more enlightened citizenry if world peace is to be established and maintained.

M. K. House was program chairman. Introduced to the club was Plasco G. Moore, retail training specialist with the University of Texas who is here conducting a class in retail credit procedures, under auspices of the local Retail Merchants association.

Here

Pvt. Thomas O. Morgan, who ecently completed his basic training with the Army Air Forces at San Antonio, is spending a short leave at home before proceeding to Great Falls, Montana, where he will be assigned to duty with the Seventh Weather squadron, Morgan is a recent graduate of Garden City high school.

Guadalupe Cruz of Big Spring is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., with the 398th Engineer Construction battalion, he informs friends

John Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Evans, is in Wichita, Kans., taking a flying instructor's tributed to a fund started recentcourse. He will return here for a ly for the family of Pedro LeLeon, visit before returning to his stud- who was killed north of town sev-In a statement commenting on les at the University of Texas. eral weeks ago. results of the second democratic primary which resulted as repreprimary which resulted as repre- June, has accepted a position with Gulf Oil Corp. in Houston.

Mrs. Clair Thompson, the formed Tommie Lucille Gooch, is here visiting her grandmother, "fine majority vote I received Mrs. L. S. Stockton. Mrs. Thompin Tom Greene and Irion coun- son is on her way from Long Beach, Calif., to Cairo. Egypt, where she is flying to meet her husband who is employed by TWA

Three Divorces Given In District Court

Judge Cecil C. Collings awarded divorces in three suits heard in 70th district court proceedings this morning. The union of Claribel Clark and

Jack Clark was dissolved and custody of three minor children was awarded to Mrs. Clark, the plain-

Naomi Madding was awarded her freedom from A. J. Madding and in addition won custody of two minor children.

Mable Carlisle won her suit in

divorce action against Herbert The Herald recently carried news of the Kennedy vs. Kennedy

county schools at the conclave divorce suit and in so doing erred in identifying the plaintiff. Eldred Kennedy filed the suit against Alvis Floyd Kennedy and, in addition to winning her freedom, gainimportant single material used in ed the right to have her maiden name of Ely restored.

Slated This Month

America's educational system failing, will be responsible for To help relieve the acute shortfaces its greatest challenge in pro- another "lost" generation, mem- age of metals and metallic scrap, monthly session, Jack Y. Smith. worth of government-owned, sur-Speaker at the club's luncheon plus materials of this kind will be ession at the Settles was W. C. made available for reconversion Blankenship, superintendent of within the next 30 days in an acschools, who talked on education- celerated sales program put into

> istration. Offerings to priority claimants the

The program calls for the immediate listings and advertising in WAA's 33 regional offices of all government-owned surplus metals and metal products which include an intelligent citizenship, and the such items as alloy steel billets improvement of educational forces and bars, pipes and tubing, aluminum sheets, rods and tubing, industrial valves and fittings.

Several of the major WAA regional offices will advertise large

Several members of the Big Spring junior chamber of commerce will join representatives of 20 towns of regions three and 36964-"The Gypsy" four, Texas junior chamber of commerce, in Sweetwater for a regional meeting Friday and Saturday.

Although a definite slate of delegates from Big Spring has not yet been chosen, probably five or six from here will attend, Bill Cox, local jaycee president, said

John Ben Sheppard, Gladewater attorney and vice-president of the US junior chamber, will be a special guest at the meeting. He has been outstanding in jaycee work, having attended 1,600 jaycee meetings in 22 states, travelling over 250,000 miles in the interest of the organization.

Sheppard has served in all loca and state offices, including prestdent and national director of the Texas organization. Recently discharged from the armed forces, where he served as both an enlisted man and an officer, he has been assigned the important portfolio of state presidents' and veterans' af-

Donations Received For DeLeon's Family

A total of 97 persons have con-

had been turned over to the fam-

Directors of the YMCA have been convoked for 8 p. m. today in the basement of the First Methodist church for their regular president, announced.

Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? E

Do you want to joy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amazing formula



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"Now and Forever" Freddy Martin 3651-"I Got The Sun In The Morning"

"Along With Me" Artie Shaw 37016-"High On A Windy Trumpet" "Lover's Leap"

Les Brown 7194-"I Don't Know Why" "Chiquita Banana" De Marco Sisters 1042-"Girl Of My Dreams"

"Barcolle" The Three Suns 7169-"You've Got Me Crying Again" "Patience and Fortitude"

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