Eight Pages Today

Truman May Sign Bills, But Doesn't Like Them

publican housing and anti-inflation dent's demands, should reach him signs them."

Sen. Luca them sharply as inadequate.

Charles G. Ross told reporters only sign the measures. "known attitude."

The housing bill, less than the on Capitol Hill. President asked of the special ses- Sen. Hatch of New Mexico, chair- clared.

Market Breaks

Over \$2 A Bale

After Report

1948 crop.

figure.

White House remained silent today President. Ross said it will go Speakers Committee, told a report on President Truman's strategy through the usual routine of submission to departments concerned are, I still think they represent While most presidential advisors for their comments. The anti-infla- some advance over what we have say Mr. Truman will sign the Re- tion bill, also short of the Presi- now and I hope the President

White House Press Secretary friends in Congress urged him to feels the President will be "comthat anyone can draw his own in- They were passed by the special

after 13 days of political in-fighting country just how inadequate and

Sharply From 1947

was 18,946,000 produced in 1937.

10-year 1937-46 average.

ton futures on the New York Ex- pounds per acre is the highest on

averaged some 1,300,000 below this yielding areas.

sell contracts for future delivery, bales.

At New Orleans prices broke

Choate via card this morning that age.

court would convene Tuesday, Sept. 7, rather than on Monday, Sept. 6. Ferguson Won't

past here to call the grand jury Push Impeachment

lent electrical display in some Ferguson made his remarks in

areas, dotted the northern and east- an interview. On the Senate floor

the September term of 70th district

court would convene Tuesday, Sept.

and petit jury into session on Lab

County Dotted By

Light Showers

Collings, a candidate for the of-

Showers, accompanied by a vio-

In the wake of 102-degree weath-

Court of Civil Appeals, is at the peached.

It has been the custom on years

\$1.50 to \$1.90 a bale, with the wid-

est drop in October deliveries.

Court Term Will

Open On Sept. 7

and prices dropped swiftly.

and 3.155,000 bales more than the

The indicated yield of 313.5

record-14.6 pounds above the pre-

DETROIT, Aug. 9. . - Sen. Fer-

ment proceedings against the Pres-

ident. Then he added:

President Truman."

15,000,000 Bale Forecast Is For

Seventh Largest Crop On Record

169,000 bales was forecast by the Agriculture Department today.

WASHINGTON, August 9. 49- A 1948 bumper cotton crop of 15,

Such a crop would be the seventh largest on record. The top yield

The 1948 indicated crop is 3,318,000 bales more than last year's crop

Sen. Lucas of Illinois, the as-Some of Mr. Truman's best sistant democratic leader, said he States, Britain and France pelled" to sign them.

"But I am sure that when he ference from the President's session which quit Saturday night does, he will be able to tell the how meager they are," Lucas de-

Cotton Estimate Up

The envoys left the Kremlin at 7:45 p. m. (10:45 a. m. CST and went to the British embassy for another conference. Advisory staffs of all three missions were at the embassy awaiting their arrival. U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith led the procession into the Russian seat of government at 7:50 a.m. CST. He was followed by Frank Roberts, special British envoy and private secretary to For-

Confer Again

With Molotov

Third Parley

On Various

Berlin Issues

MOSCOW, Aug. 9. (AP) -

Diplomats of the United

conferred in the Kremlin with

Foreign Minister Molotov

more than three hours today.

It was the third such conference

in a week and was believed con-

cerned with the Berlin blockade

and other problems in the range of

differences between the West and

by French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau. They were to see Foreign Minister Molotov, with whom they conferred Friday evening, presuma-bly about the Berlin blockade, the German problem and perhaps other differences dividing the West and East. They talked last Monday night with Molotov and Premier

eign Secretary Ernest Bevin, and

Smith conferred with Roberts more than an hour before going to the Kremlin.

An informed source said the Kremlin session is expected to be one of the most important meetings so far and may well determine the course of the entire series of talks.

This is the first official forecast dark today over whether he actual- Mother Dies Of Polio of the year. It is 3,318,000 bales by has found a secretary of labor. After Baby Is Born

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 9. (P) -A 22-year-old woman gave birth to a healthy nine-pound girl in a Houston hospital yesterday and died four hours later of infantile paralysis.

The young mother, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, died in an iron lung after she had one brief took at her daughter, Mary

Mrs. Johnson, who had lived most of her life in Wichita Falls, was stricken Thursday. and immediately admitted to a hospital. Her case was diagnosed Saturday as polio.

ate. He added, however, the question of actual acceptance still is "under consideration." By Gunfire

-A flurry of machine gun bullets ended the life of a 36-year-old steelworker after two law enforcement Capt. Andrew J. Hudock of Penn-

sylvania State Police said J. Thomas Chaslin, 58, constable of Youngstown, was shot fatally with a .30 caliber deer rifle when he tried to arrest William A. Smith Saturday night on an assault charge preferred by his wife. Justice of the Peace Eugene

Murphy, 58, was slain when he ran to Caslin's aid, Hudock said. The state police captain said neighbors were driven to cover as master. they tried to rescue the two men. Meanwhile, state police were summoned and as seven officers surrounded Smith's home, he barri-

men to seize him. An exchange of shots continued for a half hour, Hudock said, before Smith stopped firing. Policemen broke open the door and found the tered the southeast and east coasts steelworker dead on the floor, a of England today, although in bullet wound in the head and another in the neck.

MANILA, Aug. 9. (A)-Manila's Secretary Bevin today gave Paul- ly deny the charges that have been 1½ million residents this week will Henri Spaak, Relgian premier, a leveled against me." Silvermaster

She told an Associated Press reporter that she was certain she MARINES ON MIDWAY STAGED SHOW TO CONVINCE JAP OF 'STRENGTH'

look at some of the defenses at Midway was strong on paper only Midway just before war broke out Marines did their best to fool a Nodding agreement

of the U.S. The little-known story of Kuru- tel.

press him with the military muscle three-inch anti-aircraft guns, firing within earshot of Kurusu's ho-

Loyalists Certify **Western Envoys** The Demo Ticket



SUCCEEDS KING - Louis Stephen St. Laurent (above), French-Canadian Minister for External Affairs, was named in Ottawa, Canada, and as successor to Canada's Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King. (AP Wirephoto).

Palomino Hurt

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 9. - A Palowas injured Sunday afternoon in a two-truck sideswipe on the Grape Creek bridge near here. The animal is the property of 13year-old Frances Louise Weeg of Big Spring and was being returned

home from Llano where Saturday Lightning Strikes it had won a trophy. Riding with the girl were her par- Shirt Plant, 62 Die ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robert

licensed minor to drive were filed today as a result of lightning strikin justice court here against the ing a shirt factory yesterday. She was driving a 1947 Ford to die. truck with a tandum trailer. Driv-

Beene, 16, of Odessa. The horse fell from the tandem when the side was torn off by the bruises to the front leg and a frac- were burned by the flash and sub-

Ft. Worth Man Is Charged In Wife's Death

FORT WORTH, Aug. 9. (P) J. Bennett Morrow, 46, a choir murder in the death of his wife, Mrs. Wyema Morrow, 44, who was Brown, for printing on the shot and killed instantly yesterday morning near the Morrow home two and one-half miles west of Ne-

Morrow was free Monday on \$5,-000 bond. The murder charge was filed in Justice of the Peace Gus Brown's court.

Morrow, in a written statement made to Asst. Dist. Atty. Foy Curry yesterday, said his wife was shot when his .38 colt pistol was discharged during a scuffle in the Morrows' car outside their home. The bullet entered Mrs. Mor- in September. row's left arm and penetrated her chest. She died instantly. Morrow took the body to a hospital and surrendered at Sheriff Sully Montgomery's office a few minutes

Morrow, choir leader at the Rosen Heights Church of Christ, told Curry he married his wife last November and they began having domestic trouble a few months ago when she suffered "nervous spells."

"This morning about 7:30," Morrow told Curry Sunday, "she got up to make some coffee and I had started out to milk, when she flew

got the pistol. I got in the car on vember general election. the other side in an effort to take scuffle the gun was discharged. 'Oh, My God."

SHANGHAI, Aug. 9. (A) Sixty-Weeg. Charges of permitting an un- two men and women were dead Twenty-eight others are expected

The disaster occurred at the er of the other truck was Vance L. Yung Pei shirt factory, a four story building where 140 persons were at work.

Forty-six were killed instantly by impact. It sustained cuts and the bolt of lightning and the others tured back leg. The broken bone sequent fire which caused only minor damage to the structure.

Called 'Unlawful'

Calvert's Action

AUSTIN, Aug. 9. (AP)-Texas' loyalist Democrats today defied the Dixiecrats by certifying President Truman as the Texas party's nominee for president, and a states' rights leader called it an 'unlawful act."

Party Chairman Robert W. Calvert and Secretary Vann leader, was charged today with M. Kennedy filed their formal certification of the Truman-Alben W. Barkley ticket with Secretary of State Paul H.

November election ballot. **Russians Said** Brown accepted it. Lloyd Price of Fort Worth, a

Dixiecrat spokesman, commented:
"It was an unlawful act. We will Mounting Guns appeal their action to the September convention." That's where the final party

showdown on the Truman-Dixiecrat fight will come, but court action may follow if the Dixiecrats are outvoted at the Fort Worth session ish - licensed Newspaper Telgraf Calvert and Kennedy made the

certification a few minutes before ons, including rocket guns, on the the state executive committee went border between the Soviet occupainto session to canvass returns of tion zone and Western Germany. the July primary and to consider U. S. border officials and Gera Dixlecrat demand for an Aug.28 mans along the American-Russian referendum on whether or not zone border, however, said they members of the party in Texas knew nothing to confirm reports want their electoral votes cast for the Russians are erecting weapon Truman or for the Thurmond-points along the frontier. They Wright Southern Democrat ticket, said the Russians for a long time Calvert's and Kennedy's action have been strengthening their borwas the first legal blow in the der with guards and trenches, deelector battle.

Their action was in compliance country roads. with a state statute providing that The newspaper reported feverish into a rage. She turned over the the chairman and secretary of the activity in woods along frontiers table and threw a fruit jar in the party certify the presidential and where, it said; Russian engineers sink and then a kerosene lamp at vice presidential candidates names and construction troops are with the secretary of state for "building a security border." "Then she ran out to the car and printing on the ballot in the No- Telegraf said it obtained this in-

The Dixiecrats had called on pressed into service to help it away from her and during the them not to certify Truman and trenches. Barkley on the Texas ballot until After the shot was fired she said, after the party convention in Sep-Russians hurled new threats at tember. The Dixiecrata also are Berlin's Anti-Communists and the demanding that the executive com-

mittee in its session today order a fortresses and its ranking air referendum in the August run-off chiefs toward Germany. primary on the Truman-Thurmond Zone was indicated. The Russian-The Dixiecrats want Gov. J. controlled press reported strong

Strom Thurmond and Gov. Field- measures against food hoarders. Farmers and distributors who coning Wright's names to appear on the November ballot as the official democratic candidates for president and vice president in Texas. The States' Rights Democrats came before the state executive committee meeting here in a fighting mood, conceding no points to the Loyalist faction.

"It is not a foregone conclusion that the committee will refuse our demand for a referendum on the Truman-Thurmond issue," Lloyd Price of Fort Worth, a leader of the Dixiecrat faction.

dorsed Rep. Lyndon Johnson (D-

Tex) for election to the Senate.

Alvanley Johnston of the engi-

Rail Unionists

weekly newspaper, are:

J. Glover of the switchmen.

of the railroad workers."

Cowboy contestants in the 15th Annual Big Spring Rodeo had moved on to other competition today carrying something over \$9,000 in prize money tucked away in their levis.

BERLIN. Aug. 9. A-The Brit-

said today the Russians are dig-

signed to halt illegal traffic on

formation from Germans who were

This development came as the

Also, a food crisis in the Soviet

ceal their stocks or sell them in

the black market are being jailed.

Official attendance figures still had not been tabulated this morning, but Charlie Creighton, rodeo chairman, said the figures probably would approach those of last WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 P-Heads year.

of four railroad unions have en-Saturday night's show was termed the best of four events by most local observers. It produced The union heads, whose endorse- spirited competition in all contests ment was published in the current and one new record was established issue of "Labor," a rail union when Bo Chesson of Beaumont brought his steer to earth in 6.7 seconds in the steer wrestling. neers, David B. Robertson of the

Toots Mansfield topped the winfiremen and enginemen, Harry W. ners by monopolizing the calf-rop-Fraser of the conductors, and A. ing. He took day money and a goround purse in his first appearance In a joint statement the four men and then came through to sack up appealed to their Texas members the championship in that event Satof the committee's reach in the has always been a staunch friend show average and splitting third and fourth place day money.

MEAT BUYERS' STRIKE DID THIS - Lou Kaplan (left) and Art Wolf play gin rummy in a Holly wood, Calif., butcher shop as the effects of a buyers' strike against high prices are felt. Ordinarily this is a seven-man counter, but during one 45-minute period on Saturday Kaplan made only two sales. Twenty-six meat markets in Los Angeles have been forced to close the past few days for lack of business. (AP Wirephote)

caused ditches and creeks to run. ever. **BRIDE OF TWO WEEKS CAPTURES** \$19,000 IN RADIO GIVE-AWAY

Herbert Skelton reaped \$19,000 in Dance."

prizes yesterday when she named "Stop the Music" radio show. "I thought I was going to faint,"

she said after she correctly identi-Truman Will Invade South

south" during his re-election cam- Falls. paign beginning about Sept. 1. President would campaign in Mis-herself.

fight to the people. That means each year. the people who gather on court- "I misrepresented my age," she steps, in public squares and admitted. In aswer to a question

at railroad stations." the people," the Democratic party it costs her a few diamonds." major campaign issue. | was 36 years old.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 9. II-Mrs., fied by telephone the melody "Sun

Mrs. Skelton, a bride of two "mystery melody" on the weeks, said the first thing she remembers saying was: "My husband is going to be surprised to

hear this." Skelton, an oil company employe, 1. Mrs. Skelton plans to join him as soon as he finds a place for them to live.

would keep two of the prizes-a mink cost and an automobile. The pretty brunette said she

U. S. Sen. J. Howard McGrath, came to Fort Worth during the war chairman of the Democratic Na- to work for an aircraft company. tional Committee, says President She is a native of Vera, a small Truman will "positively go into the town between Lubbock and Wichita "A small town girl who made

Asked in an interview if the good," was the way she described

sissippi and Alabama, McGrath re- Mrs. Skelton said the announcer asked her over the telephone how "I can't say exactly where he old she was and said she would will go, but he intends to carry his get a diamond in a bracelet for

whether she raised or lowered her Asserting that "Congress has ut- years, she laughed "A woman alteriy failed in its responsibility to ways makes it lower, even when

change dropped today more than vious record of 298.9 pounds in the government forecast a bumper The department said the unusually high yields in prospect are Most traders had not anticipated a crop as large as the 15,169,000 to increased use of fertilizer, and a bales predicted by the Agriculture larger proportion of the cotton WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. UP-Pres-Department. Private forecasts had acreage being planted in heavyident Truman appears to be in the

lobin Not Yet

Following the customary suspen- more than last year's crop of 11,-In a surprise move just before sion of trading for the government 851,000 bales. Production for the announcement, there was a rush to 1937-46 period averaged 12,014,000 the special session adjourned Saturday night, Mr. Truman nominat-In a companion report, the Cen- ed Former Gov. Maurice J. Tobin Around noon, futures were flue- sus Bureau said 258,928 running of Massachusetts. tuating near their lows, off \$1.45 to bales of this year's cotton crop had

been ginned prior to Aug. 1. This gain the governorship, has refused compares with 193,638 ginned to the so far to say whether he will acsame date last year and 171,641 cept. Congress quit without Senate acto the same date two years ago. tion on any of the more than 100 The condition of the cotton crop

on Aug. 1. was reported at 85 per nominations submitted by Mr. Truman, including that of Tobin as a cent of normal. This compares successor to Lewis B. Schwellenwith 78 per cent a year ago and bach, who died June 10. 76 per cent for the 10-year average. Tobin said at Gilbertville, Mass., The indicated yield of lint cotton

yesterday: per acre was reported at 313.5 "I am still a candidate for gov-District Judge Cecil C. Collings pounds, compared with 267.2 last informed District Clerk George C. year and 254.2 for the 10-year aver-"I am going to visit the President in the course of the next few

days and beyond that I have nothing to say. Tobin, 47, said he agreed to let his name be submitted to the Senate He added, however, that ate. He added, however, that

guson (R-Mich) won't undertake to fice of associate justice of the have President Truman im-Thurmond Will Be In Houston Tuesday present time campaigning in the He said here last night he had eastern portion of his district. no intention of pressing impeach-

HOUSTON, Aug. 9. (F)-Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Caro- officers had been shot to death out-"I think the American citizen lina, States' Rights Democratic side his barricaded home in this will use his own method during the nominee for President, will arrive Western Pennsylvania community. presidential election to remove here at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow aft-

ernoon by plane. Thurmond, along with his vice presidential running mate, Gov. ern half of the county Sunday eve-in Washington Saturday night he Fielding Wright of Mississippi, is had mentioned impeachment in to make formal acceptance of his charging that Mr. Truman pursued nomination at a states' rights er, the hottest in weeks, Big Spring ing to turn over loyalty records in

caught .6 of an inch moisture, ac-22 Persons Dead

cording to the U. S. weather bureau The senator, chairman of an inat the airport. Knott had barely vestigating subcommittee, flew to After British Storm enough to settle the dust, Vealmoor Detroit to deliver a speech in about three-quarters of an inch, which he said "we have many LONDON, Aug. 9. (A) - Week R-Bar a dust-layer, Coahoma quar- false prophets and Judases in our end storms in Britain and France ter of an inch and the East Howard country." He did not mention Presleft at least 22 persons dead and oil field an intense shower that ident Truman in his speech, how-

considerable damage. British crops were flattened, and wide areas were flooded. Damage at the French Port of Brest alone was estimated at more than 100 million francs (330,000) Severe storms struck in Kent and Sussex, and high water bat-

places skies began to clear.

On Rice Rations

Bevin, Spaak Talk LONDON, Aug. 9. 48-Foreign

be put on rice rations as the gov-detailed account of the progress of also has entered such a broadside ernment tries frantically to find East-West exchanges in Moscow denial. He has stated he was not was transferred to Houston Aug. surplus rice to help feed the na- over Germany, informed sources a spy but refused to say if he

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. 48-A World War II booklets issued by high Japanese official got a good the Marine Corps.

with the enthusiastic help of the likely enemy. Marines guarding the island. The commanding officer put Saburu Kurusu, the "peace" en- every available man, including Jack, told me of other people he voy en route to Washington, saw cooks and messmen, marching had been in contact with, but not rows of armed troops, and a squad- down the road with fixed bayonets, ron of planes. And he heard the lined up "all" the planes-one steady pounding of anti-aircraft squadron of filying boats-and just guns, all secretly designed to im- about wore out the muzzles of the

su's stop-over at Midway, refueling | The envoy left no remarks for point for Commerical Trans-Pacific the Marines to judge their smoke- stand ahead of its mystery witness, leader said high prices will be a She told the Associated Press she Airlines, is told in "Marines at screen. That came with the sneak Alexander Korla, who has been de-Midway," the third in a series of attack on Pearl Harbor. _____ scribed by committee members

was set here. OTHER GOVT. OFFICIALS?

Witness Refers To More Spy Groups

WASHINGTON, August 9. 49- Elizabeth T. Bentley testified today it is "extremely likely" there were many more than two groups of government officials which she said leaked wartime secrets to a Soviet

Perlo and Nathan Gregory Silver-+ Perlo and Miss Bentley took open. In addition it awaited word from

espionage in this country. Perlo refused to say whether he ever was a Communist or whether he knows or ever before has seen Miss Bentley, who calls herself a former Communist and wartime

bers voted this part: "I vigorousever was a Communist.

testified: "I would say he was the most

energetic one in that entire group." Rep. Hebert (O-La) asked whether there were many groups operating in the government similar to ones she said were headed by Per-Nodding agreement, Miss Bentley said:

by name or individuals." Hebert: So it is safe to assume there were innumerable other groups operating under heads like Silvermaster and Perlo?

"I do know that my contact,

The committee put Perlo on the

She repeated testimony that two groups were headed by Victor as able to crack the spy case "wide

turns on the witness stand of the the State Department whether it House UnAmerican Activities Com- can subpoena another much-wantcaded the door, defying the police- mittee. The committee is investi- ed witness, Mrs. Oksana Stepanovgating stories of Soviet intrigue and no Kosenkina, a Russian who is out to support Johnson. They said "he urday night by compiling the best Soviet Consulate in New York.

courier for Soviet agents. He had a prepared statement ready from which committee mem-

Asked by J. Parnell Thomas R-NJ) whether Perlo seemed "every enthusiastic" about pro-viding information, Miss Bentley

Miss Bentley: It is extremely likely.

The Crump machine in Memphis and all of Pennessee and a lesser one in Benton have been dealt stinging blows. Both had sailed through 20 years without defeat, piling up big majorities. Apparently it was a hopeless task to try to beat, let alone thresh, these vote-getting organisations.

But citizens, never willing to quit short of what they believed to be best for their state and county, kept coming back and hammering away. Now their wrath has over-flowed.

Much the same thing has happened in other points, the Kelley machine in Chicago, the Hague domain in Jersey City, the Tammany clutch in New York, the Pendergast hold in Kansas City, the Penrose grip in Pennsylwants, and so on.

It may take time, but any people, determined on justice, can get it eventually at the ballot box if they want it keenly enough.

Support For Hospital Plan

Governor Beauford Jester made some significant comments here Saturday which should give still more substance to hopes for expansion of the facilities of the Big Spring State hospital.

Previously, Sen. Sterling Parrish, who had worked with local groups to lay ground work for the next legislature after it was apparent that capital outlay appropriations were out of the question at the last session, had predicted that a minimum of \$2 million would be recommended by the board of control for new buildings. Saturday he took occasion to tell the governor he felt that needs warranted a figure nearer \$3 million.

The governor subsequently noted that the location of the power plant, in relation to the remainder of the buildings, was a tip-off as to planning for the Big Spring State hospital, which he characterized as the newest and best. It seemed only logical, he went on, that the state should invest in adequate, fire-proof buildings here rather than spreading out willy-nilly and at the same time increasing administrative costs needlessly. It was wiser, he thought, to expand the hospital here to serve the needs for West Texas.

Of course the legislature must first make the appropriations before the expansion will be realized, with the governor plumping for the program, it certainly is strategically in a favored spot. There is a good chance that the vast section of the state may be better supplied within the next two years, thanks to those who have worked to bring it about and to the governor's understanding of

Today's Birthday

HERMAN EUGENE TALMADGE, born Aug. 9,

1918, at McRae, Ga. Son of a lawyer who became governor. Herman was graduated from the University of Georgia, where he got his law degree in 1936. Rose to lieutenant commander in the Navy in World War IL Elected governor by the 1947 legisature after his father died, he was one of three governors of Georgia for 10 minutes, then one of two for two months before the court | Herman Talmadge ruled him out.



Tarts, Darts And Dashes If there's anything better than fresh home-

made bread and lots of butter, name it. Patience is a great virtue, but when the

thermometer passes 90 it is no longer to be expected.

It must have happened but I have never been around when anybody slipped on a banana peel.

A derby hat does something for nearly

everybody.

Pat a child and his eyes say, "How about a dime, old boy?"

Serenity may indicate financial wealth or intellectual poverty.

To those who never knew what became of their money it must be some slight satisfaction today to know that Uncle Sam got a thick

We have a business friend who avoids worry by reminding himself that difficulties are made to be overcome.

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Notebook-

WHAT'S FINAL **DEADLINE ON**

INFLATION?

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, Aug. 7. UP-Inflation can be reduced to a mathe-

matical formula. And some day the field of economics will come up with an Einstein who will write social history by figuring out that formule.

It will be a big help both to the

politicians and the people. Inflation can be measured in terms of sweat and fear, faith and

production. Any rise in the cost of living is an "inflation." But when does it become dangerous? Judging from recent inflations in Europe and China, they become

dangerous when a drop of sweat

buys and produces less and less, faith in the nation's economy falls and fear of its money rises. By these standards the present inflation in the United States is mild. Mild indeed compared to the campaging inflation which destroyed the currency of Hungary in 1946 and is now straining the printing presses that turn out the money for nationalist China.

Rising production, faith and a high value on sweat are the three anchors that keep the inflation balloon from skyrocketing.

Sure, prices have gone up steadily here. But so have production and the value of lebor. Economists say that despite the high cost of living and the fall in the value of money a drop of sweat will buy more in the present market than it did 10 years ago.

And that is what really counts in any peacetime system-what sweat will buy. When sweat brings back less and less, when men work harder and harder to produce fewer and fewer goods, hope dies and panic is born-and the wild horse of inflation runs through the land.

When a country is saddled with true inflation you can read that fact in its people's faces. They mirror each other's fear of the present and the future. That was true in Hungary in May, 1946. The pengo, normally worth about 20 cents, fell to nothing. The government printed a 1,000,000,000-pengo note which it hoped was worth \$4. I was in Shanghai in the fall of

1948 and one American dollar brought about 13,000 Chinese dollars. Three weeks ago a new Chinese 5,000,000-dollar note was worth 62 American cents in the black market. And when inflation reaches that point the black market is the only real market.

Today a souvenir continental or Confederate bill is worth more than the Chinese dollar.

The Budget Man

Meet Vets' 'Uncle Sam'

WASHINGTON—The man in the street has never heard of Sam M. Moore, Jr., yet to almost half the nation's population he's literally an Uncle Sam. Sam Moore is budget director for

the Veterans Administration. Moore estimates 47 or 48 per cent of the population currently has a direct interest in the sums he disburses. This includes some 20,000,-000 war veterans and their families-say 60,000,000 persons, more

In almost a quarter-century as budget director. Moore has seen the Veterans Administration's annual budget increase from a measly \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 to a staggering \$8,000,000,000.

For 1948-'49 the estimated expenditure for pensions alone is \$1,-898,00,000.

Pensioners increased from 856,-513 tust before World War II to 1,569,729 when Gen. Omar Bardley became administrator in 1945. There were 2,892,333 when Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., took over in Dec., 1947, and 2,889,091 at the end of May, 1948.

Moore, 65, whitehaired and bespectacled, and the father of a son recently graduated from the Coast Guard academy, has been the nation's biggest spender since Sept. 1925. Three years before becoming budget director he left a job as a water company auditor at Miami, Fla., to become VA's assistant

Moore says his job is like that of the comptroller of any large establishment. "We study work loads, deter-

mine that requests for funds are reasonable and see that administrators receive funds for all work that is both necessary and desirable," he says.

"This means you have to be a no-man occasionally and you get jumped on now and then."

Born in a typical southern mansion-it's still standing in Sumter county, S. C .- Sam Moore never had to worry too much about matters financial as a youth. Even now, when it comes to personal affairs, he doesn't keep the books. He just gives Mrs. Moore the money that comes in, and she takes care of the family budget.

Berlin 'Profession'

BERLIN, UM-This is probably the only city in the world where one man could make more than \$500 a week stealing electric light bulbs. The bulb thief may not be "public enemy No. 1" in Berlin but he ranks pretty near the head of the list. He steals buibs from subway trains, subway stations, apartment house lobbies, telephone booths and any other vulnerable

"IT'S PERFECTLY FAIR - YOU CAN BITE HIM RIGHT BACK"



Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Gov. Dewey Quoted As Siding With Truman Regarding Displaced Persons

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON UP-GOP Senators locked themselves inside the Senate caucus room for three hours the other day to work out a legislative formula that would pacify the voters and still let Congress go home early. Here is an inside account of what happened at the meeting:

Sharpest clash was over the

displaced persons act which President Truman has called anti-semitic and anti-catholic. West Virginia's Chapman Revercomb, author of the act, defended it vigorously. He quoted some Catholic bishops as saying it wasn't anti-Catholic, and excused the anti-Jewish features by claiming 65 per cent of the postwar immigrants have been Jews. They have been admitted to this country under the regular immigration quotas, he explained.

Revercomb's act will admit 200,000 non-quota refugees, but only those who flocked into Germany before Dec. 22, 1945, will be eligible. This restriction automatically disqualifies 90 per cent of the Jews, most of whom fled into Germany to escape the Polish pogroms after December,

However, New Jersey's Alex Smith, scowling darkly, called upon the Republicans to clean up the act, and give no more comfort to Hitler's ghost. Senators John Cooper of Kentucky, Homer Ferguson of Michigan, and Leverett Saltonstall of Mas-

sachusetts toined him. Smith added that the "Governor"-referring to presidential candidate Tom Dewey-wanted the act amended, and he quoted

New York's Irving Ives as the "I know I am suspected of speaking for Gov. Dewey in everything I do and say," replied Ives. "That is the reason you are not seeing me make any statements on the floor. I have not talked to Gov. Dewey about amending the displaced persons

act, but I have talked to Herb Brownell (Dewey's campaign manager). He is very strictly in favor or it." Ives also added his own hearty endorsement. However, Missouri's Forrest

Donnell backed up Revercomb and insisted that the subcommittee had been "open-minded" in writing the act. TAFT'S FILIBUSTER

Senate Boss Bob Taft was more concerned about breaking the Southern filibuster which he, himself, had brought on. It was Taft's idea to throw the Senate into a snarl over anti-poll-tax legislation to demonstrate the disunity in the Democratic Party. But at the caucus he wanted to clear the decks for the Senate

The anti-poll-tax bill could be referred to the states for a constitutional amendment, Taft pointed out, or it could be withdrawn from the Senate floor

The Southerners had indicated they would not filibuster the idea of a constitutional amendment, he said, but personally he was "inclined" to favor withdrawing the bill entirely.

Ives agreed that it was too late to propose a constutional amendment. This had already been suggested by the Democrats, he argued, and "all we would be doing by changing tactics at this late date is to pull

their political chestnuts out of the fire." The filibuster itself, he insisted.

was more important an issue than anti-poll tax. "Four people could tie up this whole country in the most dire emergency by keeping a filibuster going in the Senate," Ives thundered. "The whole civilrights program shrinks into insignificance alongside this."

"CAKE" STEVENSON OF TEXAS Ex-Governor Coke Stevenson of Texas, who now aspires to be a Senator, won a new name for himself. Around capitol hill cloakrooms he is now called "Cake" Stevenson, because, when it comes to the Taft-Hartley act and other controversial issues, Coke wants to have his cake and eat it too.

At two press conferences which the Texas solon himself initiated on a recent trip to Washington. he evaded more issues and dodged more questions than any recent performer in a city noted for question-dodging.

Here is a stenographic report of part of "Cake" Stevenson's issue-evading press conference:

"You said this morning, Governor, that if we wanted to know your ideas on the Taft-Hartley act we should read the newspapers," queried one newsman. "I have searched the Texas files for every remark you made and I find no place where you committed yourself either for or against the Taft-Hartley act." "I have already made a state-

ment carried by the United Press," replied Mr. Stevenson. "But why do you object to repeating your stand? Has it changed?'

"Well, all my notes and papers are back in Texas," explained "Cake." "I am facing these questions without any material." "But all we ask is what your position is. It should be fairly simple to say that you are either for or against the Taft-Hartley

Act. "No," replied the ex-governor. "I want to repeat my statement word-for-word, and I might leave out some words.' "All you have to say is 'yes, I

Stevenson's assistant came to

his rescue with a remark that

Coke wasn't going to let the news-

papers shape his campaign for

him, that he was going to an-

swer questions he wanted to

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they don't know what your stand

is on the Taft-Hartley Act, Gov-

"But a lot of Texans still say

am for the Taft-Hartley Act," suggested the newsman, "or 'no, I am against the Taft-Hartley Act,' and I guarantee to quote you verbatim."

"I'll be happy to have you use as many words in making your statement as you wish." "No, gentlemen, I can't say anything more," replied Mr.

"Could it be," asked another newsman, "that you want to have your Taft-Hartley cake and eat it,

What the newsman referred to is that "Cake" Stevenson has managed to make the American Federation of Labor think he is opposed to the Taft-Hartley Act. while making Texas businessmen think he is for it.

In Hollywood—

Good Girl Coming Back In Favor, Says Olivia

the war, the good girl can again flower on the screen, says that ace good-girl portrayer, Olivia DeHavi land.

The dark-tressed, Tokyo-born actress has an opinion on nearly everything and she's vehement on the belief held in some quarters that badness makes a girl interesting, but goodness not so. To this theory she delivers the ultimate in Hollywood criticism: "How corny!"

"During the 30's," she continued, "it became a fad to portray bad girls on the screen. There seemed to be a feeling that a destructive personality was automatically interesting. It's really dangerous to civilization to think that way." Olivia accused the over-sophisti-

cated society and Hollywood of proposing such a view. "It was a perversion of values." she opined. "In reality, the bad people are often the dull ones; lawbreakers are usually a dreary lot.

Yet they have remained popular

on the screen." The war changed the tide, she added. "It made a number of oldfashioned virtues important again. The men in service realized more than ever the kind of girl they pre-

ferred." Needless to say, Olivia is currently portraying a good girl in "The Heiress." In fact, about the only bad girl she has played was

in "The Dark Mirror." Half of her HOLLYWOOD. A-Because of role was as Terry, the twin with a hobby of sticking sharp objects into gents' backs. "I didn't like to live with her," she remarked about the disturbing part.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





THE HOLY LAND MAY FIND PEACE By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Affairs Of The World-

UNEXPECTEDLY,

Even in the days of the great deluge the dove of peace found a resting place on Noah's Ark, and perhaps it isn't strainge-though startling to find her circling hopefully in search of a landing spot in the strife-torn Holy Land.

If anyone had predicted a few weeks ago that both. Arabs and Jews today would be guardedly offering refuge to the weary bearer of the olive branch, his rating as a prophet would have hit zero. Yet the impossible has happened -and it came about like this:

On Aug. 4, King Abdullah of Transjordan, key figure among the Arab nations at war with Israel and generalissimo of their armies in the field, declared that his country didn't "exclude any possible compromise that secures justice and prevents unnecessary blood-This was the first public statement by any Arab leader indicating a willingness to compro-

The next day the government of Israel made its first direct overture for peace negotiations with the Arab states. Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok placed the proposal before Count Bernadotte, United Nations mediator, who had to pass it on to the Arabs through the UN. The response remains to be seen.

Now of course it would be foolish to think that this necessarily means peace is just around the corner, for the bitterness between the combatants is too deep to be removed easily. However, it would be equally unwise to discard the possibilities of achieving a compromise.

The situation is complicated by the fact that the Arab nations are divided among themselves. Abdullah, who long has been a protege of the British, stands to gain the most of all the Arab leaders in any compromise settlement with the Jews. This rankles with the rival Arab states of Egypt, Syria and Iraq, which don't want to give in to Israel.

However, Abdullah is a mighty man among the Arabs, not only because of his relations with England but because he has the most powerful army of all the Arab

The Nation Today—

This Session A Queer One

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, (A)- The strangest special session of Congress came to a finish Saturday night.

There never was a special session like that one although it was the 26th in congressional history. The first was in 1797. It started with name-calling.

Everybody expected the arguments over inflation to be the big news. But the southerners edged in and put an almost week-long filibuster to kill an anti-poll tax bill. And in no time at all the big

news became-and remained-a Soviet spy hunt. The members thought they were all done for 1948 when Congress adjourned late in June. Most of

them wanted to begin campaigning for their own re-election. It staggered them when President Truman suddenly announced in mid-July he was calling them back into special session, starting July 26.

This was done to fight inflation. he said. He blamed the inflation on the Republican-controlled Congress, a rather startling way to begin a campaign for the presidency. He had already jabbed a quivering needle into the Republicans by calling this Congress the worst in history. Fighting mad, the Republicans punched back with the assertion this was political hum-bug. The GOP couldn't shrug off the figures showing living costs to be at an all-time high. But they kicked the 11-point program of Mr. Truman out the window. Then came a southern filibuster on the anti-poll tax bill, a weak bill on housing, and something to battle inflation, far less than the President wanted. Then came the spy scare and the committee hearings

that got the headlines. Some of the Republican leaders said privately they were pretty happy that the spy hunt was taking the public's mind off the do-little Congress, at least for a while.

Mr. Truman chimed in and said the spy hunt was a "red-herring" to turn the public's attention away from what Congress wasn't doing. And that just about winds up the

27,000 Peddlers

ROME. M-There are over 27,-000 peddlers in Rome, the peddlers union has announced. Of these, it said, 12,000 have regular licenses and sell vegetables, fruit and other food products in Rome's 27 markets. The rest tour the streets selling wares varying from antiques to brushes.

Subway Stable

MOSCOW, (F)-A ride on the Moscow subway no matter from where to where costs seven and one-half cents. The fare was set some years ago and has remained without change for a considerable period It comes to forty kopecks which is to say forty one-hundredths of one ruble. The ruble is pegged at 5.30 rubles per one American dol-

Around The Rim—By The Merald Staff

Puerto Rico Is Due Attention

A country whose people are among the most undernourished in the world, where some times feeling runs high against the American rather than the country from which he halls is Puerto Rico, our possession in the Caribbean

Undoubtedly it is good politics to float a huge loan for the purpose of feeding hungry mouths in Germany, France and Italy. At the same time, it does not make sense that we should continue to neglect an island and its people we have ignored for nearly 50 years.

True, there is money on the island but it is controlled by some eight of ten families. And they control the economics of the country autocratically and without feeling for the hungry masses. The island has more than 500 persons to

the square mile, making it the second most thickly populated spot in the world. More than 2,000,000 persons live in an area 100 miles long and about 50 miles wide. There is no middle class, only a vew few rich and a great many poor. The poor subsist

on rice and beans and both commodities have to be imported in large quantities. The person who eats three meals a day is lucky. Many Many a Puertio Rican is born, lives his en-

tire life within a few blocks of his birth place and dies without having strayed far from his habitat. Some who live in the mountains, a bare 25 miles from the sea, never get a glimpse of what the ocean looks like.

Malnutrition wrecks their bodies and robs a majority of them of their teeth at an early age. The island is among the most beautiful in the world but disease lurks everywhere. Plumbing facilities are wretched and are often ignored altogether.

The illiteracy rate is shockingly high. Few of the children attend school. Teachers come at a premium. The natives do not even speak pure Castilian, Much slang, including many an American term, has found its way into the

Most Puerto Ricans spend all their lives dreaming about coming to America but few ever make it. The Puerto Rican perhaps is a much more enthusiastic movie addict than the average American-a weekly picture provides the sole entertainment for many. Western stars are the most popular-the Puerto Rican likes the strong, virile type of man.

Because of the influence of the movies. many a Puerto Rican imagines that Texas is a land apart from the rest of the United States. a country where everyone wears boots and ten-gallon hats and moves about on horses. And every Texas male is gallant to his women

folks, in the eyes of the islander. The American soldier who swarmed Puerto Rico during World War II discriminated in no small way against the Puerto Rican and much prejudice sprang up between the two. It did not make for any better relations when the Puerto Rican women showed a prejerence for Americans over their own race.

Some have advocated independence for the island but it is doubtful that it could exist on its own. Sooner or later, the country is going to demand attention from its parent. Perhaps it will call for some blood letting before Uncle Sam realizes he has a job on his hands .-

Broadway-

Bill O'Dwyer Is Doing All Right

NEW YORK & Having known our Mayes Bill O'Dwyer, since his Brooklyn gangbusting days when he put that gang of rodents called Murder, Inc., out of existence, I wondered a little how he's been weathering his later political phases. I checked with several of his assistants, most of them former newspaper guys with whom I once chased police calls. and they seem agreed that Bill has been able to speak softly, carry a big political stick and despite a bit of frightening overwork, to have a good time in his quiet fashion.

Bill now has to move mostly in public. He eats lunch and dinner with his top executives, holds gabfests on public matters in his living room at Gracie Mansion, the mayor's residence, and rarely finds a moment for introspection. Bossing a city of eight million, and a city staff of 180,000 workers providing essential services, Bill feels a day seldom is long enough to encompass everything. Somehow things do get accomplished, and sometimes he steals a few moments, like the farmer leaning reflectively on his plow, to survey the glories around him.

Mr. O'D. has to snatch these moments in and around City Hall. The charming old building, not nearly so functional as the surrounding piles of municipal brick, was completed in 1812. Its traditions go back to the Revolution. A romantic despite his tough public political brawis. Bill has remarked to friends how he often thinks, walking up the marbla steps of City Hall, that it is the exact location where, in the presence of George Washington, the Declaration of Independence was read and published to the American Army on July 9, 1776. Then he walks inside and up the beautiful staircase to the spot where Abraham Lincoln lay in state. From his office window he often looks at the McMonnies statue of Nathan Hale. On the wall directly across from his desk is the Rembrandt Peale portrait of Chancellor James Kent. Through the corridors are 91 portraits by famous artists, one of the finest collections of Americana.

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Early Cotton Harvest Brings

AUSTIN, Aug. 9. UP. Unusually early opening of cotton bolls in sentatives were routing migrants south and South Central Texas has to these locations to meet the exstepped up demands for pickers in hose areas, the Texas Employnent Commission reported today. Temporary shortages of labor or so delay would be experienced in filling them. Surpluses of pick-

busy in the cotton harvest. The report also said: vere being set.

Corpus Christi gins last week ginned more bales than during any ginning records.

bend area, Houston region, and

are occurring in some areas, but they are rapidly being liquidated, the commission's weekly report on farm labor said. There has been no extensive migration of workers from the Rio Grande Valley and the current estimate is that 96,000 persons are

Coastal bend farm labor supply sufficient at the present peak of the cotton harvest. In both the Corpus Christi and Valley areas, cotton had been picked and moved to the gins so rapidly that new records in number of bales ginned

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EBST-Elmer Davis

6:13

8:30

ERLD-Club 18

7:05 EBST-Sports News 7:10

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EBST-Tezas News
7:18
EBST-Melody Parade
ERLD-Inner Sanctum
WFAA-First Plano Quartes

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9:48 KBST-Serenade WFAA-Concert Hour WFAA-Fred Waring 10:00

KBST-Music KRLD-Jimmy Fidies WBAP-Rows

10:30 KBST-Gems for Thoush's KRLD-Hillish Hit Parade WBAP-Serenade in the Night

10:45
KBST-Hotel Orchestra
KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade
WBAP-Serenade in the Hight

11:00 KBST-Stars in the Night KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade

WBAP-News

WBAP-Ted Malone

ERLD-Grand Siam WFAA-Jack Borch

EBST-Claudia

KRLD-Organaires

WPAA-Big Sister

WPAA-Lors Lawton

11:00

ERLD-Wendy Warren

13:18

KRLD-East Aces WFAA-Judy and Jame 11:30

KBST-Walcome Travel

KBST-Welcome Travels

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KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News

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MONDAY EVENING

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KBST-Guest Star KRILD-My Friend Irms WFAA-Contented Hour 9:15 Tigo Sealth Unit KBST-Serenade KRLD-Screen Guild Thee WFAA-Voice of Firestons WFAA-Concert Hour TUESDAY MORNING

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WBAP-Mel Cox's
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KBST-Stars in the Night
KRLD-Tommy Cunningham
WBAP-Geo. Olsen's Orch.
11:45
KBST-Stars in the Night
KRLD-Tommy Cunningham
WBAP-Geo. Olsen's Orch. EBST-Breakfast KRLD-News WPAA-News 10:15 EBST-Portraits in Melody ERLD-Arthur Godfres WBAP-Road of Life EBST-Road of Life

EBST-Musical Clock ERLD-Texas Roundup WBAP-Party Line 8:18*
EBST-Breakings Club
KRLD-Parisian Bandstar
WFAA-Songs of the West
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KBST-News

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WBAP-Life Can be Beautiful

WFAA-Goldan Gate Quarter EBST-News ERLD-News WFAA-Early Stree 7:45 EBST-Sons of the Pioneer ERLD-Sonss of Good Cheer WPAA-Early Birds

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

13:15
KBST-Backstage
ERLD-Stamps Guartel
WFAA-Wews
12:06
KBST-Bing Sings
ERLD-News
WFAA-Murray Com
12:36 EBST-Ladies Be Seated ERLD-Double or Nothins WBAP-News, Markets 2:15 EBST-Ladies Be Seated ERLD-Double or Nothins WBAP-Ms. Perkins 2:20 EBST-Rews ERLD-Juniper Per WBAP-Doughbors 12:45 12:45 2:30 EBST-Luncheon Se ERLD-Joy Spreads WBAP-Red Hawks neon Serenada EBST-Music and Eern KRID-Cornbread Matine WBAP-Double or Hothin 1:18 EBST-Radio Sible Class ERLD-Nora Drake WBAF-T-souble or Nothin 1:38

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ERLD-Hint Sunt
WFAA-Stells Dallas
3:30 EBST-Treasury Show ERLD-Rouse Part/ WPAA-Lorenzo Jeans 3:45

KRST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Rote WYAA-When & Girl 4:30 EBST-Platter Party WBAP-Musical Note Book WPAA-Just Plain Bill 4:45 EBST-Afternoon KRLD-Pop Call WPAA-Front Page Farrell 3:00 KB6T-Pun House KRLD-Sports Page WFAA-Guiding Light 5:13 KRET-Pun House KRLD-Lum and Abs WPAA-Rews

PATSY

With TOMMY HART

If anybody is interested, Byron Townsend, the Odessa football phenom, has told intimates he intends to go to a college whose football team specializes in the T formation.

That eliminates the possibility that he would enroll at Southern Methodist university, which has been speculated upon, but leaves the door open for Texas, Rice and Baylor, to name a few.

JIM ARRINGTON MOVES TO CONCHO-CITY

Jim Arrington, the hard-hitting first sacker who played more than half the season with the Cosden Pipeliners in Texas Softball league wars, has moved to San Angelo to go to work for Ragsdale Auto Supply company, which also fields a team in the TSL.

Arrington continued to play with Blacky Hines' gang, even after he moved from here to Midland.

The circuit race ends next Saturday night, after which the Shaughnessy playoffs begin.

VALLEY SLUGGER FORMER YANKEE FARM HAND Steve Rapach, who won the individual batting title of an independent baseball league in South Texas recently, was once a promising farm hand for the New York Yankees. He was pitching for Butler, Pa, a few years ago when his soup bone went bad. . .

LOCAL FANS'SAW LONG GAME IN VERNON THURSDAY The F. L. Normans, two of the most rabid baseball fans in towns,

couldn't neglect the resident Broncs, even while on vacation. They went to Amarillo last week and drove from there to Vernon in time to catch the final six innings of that 19-inning marathon. Norman, in a post card to this department, described it as "some game." "Freddy (Rodriquez) looked better the longer he pitched.

All the boys did some beautiful playing but must have been tired," wrote he. "The Vernon fans thought Freddy should not be in this league but should be sent BACK to the Dallas Rebels." R. Gage Lloyd, the local minister who attended the National Lions'

Club convention recently, excused himself from his duties long enough to see the New York Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds, 5-0, in the Polo

Among other local people who have seen the big leaguers play recently are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Satterwhite, who saw contests both in Washington and the Yankee Stadium, New York.

BILL MOORE MAY BE AFTER PAUL COOKE

Bill Moore, the president of the Ballinger baseball club, was trying desperately to find Dan Davis of the Lamesa WT-NM league team while here with his team the other day.

He didn't betray his reasons but it is supposed that he wanted to obtain the contract of Paul Cooke, who jumped the Lamesa club the other day. Cooke was one of Ballinger's better pitchers last season.

Paul, who resides in Bastrop, La., says he was "tired of the town and tired of the ball club" when he left Lamesa. He had six wins and 12 losses with the Loboes.

ANGELO PARK HAS ONE ADVANTAGE OVER BS PLANT The local baseball layout is much better than the San Angelo plant

And that? The Angelo stands face the southwest, the local grandstand the southeast. In afternoon games, the whole left side of the infield and the left and center fielders are handicapped by the glare in games here. In Angelo, none of the players suffer from the sun.

More Than Score Of Company D **Buddies Gather For Reunion**

More than a score of the old Foster, Bronte; Led Ford Beard, company D personnel, most of Anthony, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill them from out-of-town, were on Etheridge, Stanton; W. W. Kelly, hand Sunday for the annual reun- Austin; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Denion at the city park.

being the member of company D Sweetwater; Roy Dozier, W. C. (117th Supply Train 42nd Division) Keys, Sam C. Thompson, Cullon to travel the greatest distance to O. Powell and J. B. Prichett, Colothe annual gathering of the World rado City. War I unit. The company meets

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man, Roscoe; Recelious Powell, To Ledford (Shorty) Beard, An-thony, N. M., went the honor of

The day was spent in informal visitation and in dusting off memories of doughboy days. At noon a picnic and harbeaux distribution and harbeaux distr a picnic and barbecue dinner was W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yesterday's Results Powell, Big Spring. Powell was Among those present were Mr. "adopted" by the company last and Mrs. E. E. Terry, Plainview; year and Sunday he had a guest, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. (Red) Steele, Carl Rush, Forrest, Ill., who was Midland: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wil- a sailor on the ship which returned liams, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Powell from overseas in World War I and who was in service with Powell in Iraan in World War II. Other guests included Sam Goldman; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gartman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boren, Richard Deats, Wesley Deats, Mary Louise Davis, Lou Ann Nall, Betty Rae Nall, Dick Clifton, Mr. Tom Clifton, O Frances Walker, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cain, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Romage, Colorado City; Mrs. Nan Salyer, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Holland, Bronte: N Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hendricks. Stanton; and Delores Thorpe, For-

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Lefties Quiet Ballinger Bats

with the danger of being jarred loose from first place in Longhorn baseball league standings, the Big! Spring Brones went out and won ky Ballinger Cats, 9-7 and 9-6.

The double triumph enabled to offer. between themselves and secondof outings to Vernon, not to mention third-place Odessa, which was dropping a pair of decisions to San Angelo. The Broncs now lead by five games.

All in all, it proved a very pleasant afternoon for the Big Springers, who had been shocked by a double defeat at the hands of the same Cats Saturday night,

Lefty Julio Romas and Lefty Gumbo Helba made life miserable for the resident club. Romas gave them get together for the semiup 16 hits in the opening game windup. and his mates made four misplays behing him. Still and all, he had it in the clutch, especially as a drove home three runs with a pair Harrel of New Orleans, La.; George of one-basers.

The Steeds collected nine safeties off two Ballinger flingers, including doubles by Justo Azpiazu and Pat Stasey and a triple by Ray Vasquez.

Romas had to ride out a second inning storm, the Felines getting to him for four runs before he could put out the fire. After that, he excaped real trouble until the seventh when the opposition banked

the licking he took Saturday night, eight bingles in the afterpiece. It was win No. six for Gumbo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Buck Hull, I. Behrens I. Umpires—Sadowski and Ken nedy. Time—1:45.

LONGHORN LEAGUE
Vernon 7-4, Midland 2-1.
Big Spring 9-9. Ballinger 7-6.
San Angelo 2-5. Odessa 1-4.
Sweetwater 8, Del Rio 2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 4-4, Philadelphia 1-3.
Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 2.
Boston 6, Chicago 3.
New York 6-4, Pittsburgh 2-5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cieveland 8-2, New York 6-1.
Boston 8-1. Chicago 1-2
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5.
Detroit 5-6, Washington 3-5.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 5, Fort Worth 1. (13 int Tuisa 1-3, Oklaboma City 0-5.
Shreveport 8, San Antonio 3.
Beaumont 2-2, Houston 3-4.

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Del Rio	77	287	35
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Games Today			12

San Angelo in Del Rio.
Midland in Big Spring.
Vernon in Ballinger.
Sweetwater in Odessa.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Brooklyn—(night)—Done
ly (5-4) vs Erskine (3-6)
St Louis at Cincinnati—(night)—Brechee
(12-4) vs Raffensberger (8-4).

(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

eloudy urins, irritating passages, Leg Pains, circles under eyes, and swellen ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Eldney and Sladder troubles, try Cystex, Quick, complete

International Field Takes Ring BALLINGER, August 9.—Faced In Rassle Royal At AC Tonight

Wrestlers from all over the map swarm into the ring at the Big Spring Athletic club along about themselves two games here Sun- 8:30 o'clock this evening to engage day afternoon, defeating the pes- in a rassle royal, one of the most entertaining features the game has

Steeds to open up a lot of daylight! In such a match, one grappler pits his brains and brawn against place Midland, which lost a brace four others. There should be no alliances though oftimes two or more of the tinears gang up on another party they don't particularly like.

It's a battle in which the fittest survive. The two who are durable enough to see it through to the end wind up as the principals in the main event later in the program, Only the first one to succumb loses a chance to appear again on the card. The second and third men to have the whammy put on

The cosmopolitan field features Gorilla Poggi, the Argentina veteran who has appeared here many hitter. The little wronghander times in the past; Henry (Jet) Curtis, Knoxville, Tenn.; Billy Weidner, Boston, Mass.; and Jack Carter of Auckland, N. Z.

There'll be so many brogues in evidence, they may need an interpreter to direct traffic before it's over. However, Promoter Pat O'Dowdy is planning on serving in that capacity himself. And he figures his muscles will serve him in good stead.



GORILLA POGGI ... One of Five

Helba, starting his first game in a long while, redeemed himself for the licking he took Starts

(Ducky) Medwick said ule, the Tornadoes will meet Semi-"hello" to Texas League fans in nole, Levelland, Plainview and Houston yesterday the same way Brownfield in warmup contests. he told them 'goodbye" sixteen The schedule:

years ago-with a home run over the left field fence. Medwick hit a home run on Aug. 29, 1932, his last time up in Oct. 1-Open. his last appearance at Houston be fore going to the bit leagues. He rejoined the Buffs several days Oct. 29--Open. ago, and yesterday in his first appearance smacked one over the

left field fence. The ex-slugging star of the St. a 3-2 eleven-inning victory in the Dukes Now Have opener of a doubleheader with Beaumont with two other hits. The

Buffs won the second game, too, Another overtime game saw Dallas break loose in the thirteenth inning to score four runs and whip

Fort Worth, 5-1. tory over San Antonio and Okla- Texas-New Mexico League last ioned a record of nine victories homa City and Tulsa split two. night as the Dukes pounded La- and seven losses for the Big State The Indians won the nightcap, 6-3, after Tulsa won the opener, 1-0. The results tumbled Beaumont

into the cellar and left Dallas and Class C league as the result of Oklahoma City tied for sixth place. The second Houston-Beaumont Oilers yesterday. game was halted after six innings because of darkness.

py Wright with the winning run in tilt was rained out. the first game. Bill Burgo hit two homers for Beaumont in the double struckout six and walked one.

Four hits, a walk and a sacriice gave Dallas four runs in the Amarillo ahead for keeps. thirteenth frame and Floyd Giebell his eighth victory of the season. Ken Wood and Pete Layden hit ninth-inning home runs for San Warren Urges GOPs Antonio but hardly dented the Sports' lead. Jeff Cross and Bill To Constructive Plan Sarni homered for Shreveport.

Pete Reis won his first Texas The same teams meet again structive" campaign.

Lubbock Entry In Legion Show

By the Associated Press Defending Champion Adamson of Dallas, Austin, South Park of Beaumont and Lubbock will square off Thursday in the first round of the state American Legion baseball tournament at Paris. Adamson advanced to the tourn-

ament yesterday by beating Longview, 5-1, to win the Area Two

South Park downed Bryan for the ternational peace. Area Three crown.

Encephalitis Death List Rises To 52

TOKYO, Aug. 9. 09 - Deaths in the encephalitis epidemic reached 52 today as the number of eases n Tokyo neared the 400 mark. Doctors said every ward and county in Tokyo had reported cases and expressed fears the number of cases may mount 200 a day from now until the middle of the month,

when the anticipated peak is In 1835 there were 1,540 cases of the sleeping sickness here.

Lamesa To Play 5 Home Games

LAMESA, Aug. 9-Lamesa high school's football Tornadoes will play five home games this season, In addition to the regular sched-

Sept. 3-Seminole, there. Sept. 10-Levelland, here. Sept. 17-Plainview, there. Sept. 24-Brownfield, here.

Oct. 15-San Angelo, there. Oct. 22-Sweetwater, here.

Nov. 5-Abilene, there. Nov. 11-Odessa, there. Nov. 19-Midland, here.

Seven Game Lead

By Associated Press Ray Machado's seven-hit pitching sent the Albuquerque Dukes bow artist, reported here Sunday seven full games ahead in the West from Sherman-Denison. He fashmesa, 9-1.

Amarillo and Pampa are virtually tied for second place in the Amarillo's 10-2 victory over the

Clovis buried Abilene under a 26-7 score in the only other league Solly Hemus' single scored Pap- game played. The Lubbock-Borger Machado pitched just 84 balls,

Buck Fausett's fourth-inning home run with men on base sent Clovis batted around twice

sciring 13 runs in the fifth inning.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 9:

League game when he set Tulsa & - Gov. Earl Warren, GOP vice down with seven hits in the night- presidential nominee, advised Calcap. Bud Byerly allowed Oklahoma ifornia Republican leaders today to Walker 20-p City only three hits in the opener. conduct a "constructive, not a de-

people" without regard to sectionalism, race, color or creed or divis- Invades Poland ions by vocational or economic strata.

Noted Scholar Dies

YDNEY, Australia, Aug. 9. (A) -Dr. Percival Richard Cole, 69, distinguished Australian scholar, Lubbock won the Area One title died here Saturday. He was visitby winning a double elimination ing Carnegie professor of internatournament at Lubbock Saturdzy tional relations at the Universities night. Austin defeated Laredo for the and Australian representative of Area Four championship while the Carnegie endownment for in-

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Lee Christian of Lubbock, a former Big Spring resident, captured first place in the feature event of track Sunday afternoon,

Christian gathered in \$50 for nudging Fred Huskey of Amarillo in the ten-lap program. Huskey won \$30 while Les Meyers of field. Wichita Falls, who finished third, earned \$20.

Other entries in the spotlight event were Bobby Johnson of Amarillo and Charley Pinchard, Albuquerque, N. M.

Christian was the big winner. He won four races in all, enough to add \$116 to his wallet. He finished out front in the fourth, fifth and

Jack Ewing provided the local Lindall Ellison for the honor. Results of other events, together with prize money:

45-Novice Class-Gene Saunders. against Britain and Norway. Amarillo, \$15; Ralph Nelson, Roswell, N. M., \$10; and Richard Mc-Dougall, Albuquerque, \$5. Big Spring, \$15; Lindall Ellison, Roswell, N. M., \$10; Frank Taylor,

Amarillo, \$5. 80-Novice-James Null, Odessa, \$10; Odell Keller, Roswell, \$5. 45-Expert-Lee Christian, Lubbock, \$21; Ralph Nelson, Roswell, \$13: Lindall Ellison, Roswell, \$8. 80-Expert-Lee Christian, Lub-

bock, \$21; James Null, Odessa, \$13; Bobby Johnson, Amarillo \$8. 80-Expert-Lee Christian, \$24; Fred Huskey. Amarillo, \$14: Charley Pinchard, Albuquerque, \$10. 45 and 80 Consolations-Buddy Lovelass, Albuquerque, \$24; Duane Stadium Saturday afternoon. Goble, Albuquerque, \$21; Wayne Early, Amarillo, \$15; and C. J. Bartlett, Lubbock, \$8.

Indians To Open Set With Broncs At 8:15 Tonight

vade Steer park tonight to help the bered 870,000. The Braves are due to remain big Wembley Sports Palace: here for three days, and they probably will tangle with the Hosses doubted financial success. Crowds four times during the current visit. In tonight's engagement the locals may face Leland Crissman, a Anti-Pirate Guards capable righthander who has exhibited plenty of poise on the

mound in previous appearances duty on the rubber. tonight. Wilfreda Roca, a hefty el- equipped for any emergency.

City slugged out a 15-13 victory over the Coahoma Bulldogs in a Tri-County baseball league game here Sunday afternoon.

The Bulldogs confined their scoring to two innings, the first and the fifth. Joe Horton hit a home run for the Canines in the fifth. Bill Reece banged out a round tripper for Colorado City. Colorado CityAB R H Coahoma Horton e n Cramer p Conway If

6 0 C. Morrison e 1 2 Shive cc 1 0 Phinney 3b 4 3 Turner If from party memebers who held their biennial convention and central committee meetings here over the week-end.

"Our Republican Party," Warren visions by vocational or economic said, "must be a party of all the people" without regard to sention.

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WROCLAW, Poland, A-The Col-

orado beetle has arrived in Poland. The pest apparently is making serious inroads. The newspaper "Eco-nomic Daily" said the province of Wroclaw, formerly German Breslau, particularly has been invaded by the beetle.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 9, 1943

Christian Wins Olympic Interest Feature Event Centers On Shells

Huskies, Yale In Hard Tests

By BILL MACKLIN

LONDON, Aug. 9. IP-Already the Big Spring Motorcycle club's LONDON, Aug. 9. 49—Already scads of space to chronicle the AMA-sanctioned race at the local acclaimed a rousing success, the thrills in their rationed four pages. Olympic Games entered the home stretch today with nine "forgotten" sports taking the spotlight from the glamour boys of track and

The athletes ran their last race Saturday in the Olympic Stadium. Now the chief interest centers on the 1,900 meter river highway at Henley-On-Thames, 40 miles west of London.

Twenty-one crews from nine nations are in the rowing finals of the Olympic Regatta on the stretch sixth events, as well as in the made famous by the annual Henley Royal Regatta.

With four shells "sunk" in prefans with a thrill when he won the liminaries, the United States still second event, a six-lap race in the had three chances for triumphs. time 4:01.6 minutes. Ewing beat out | The University of California eight, speediest in eliminating rounds; looked a cinch to extend the Yanks' 20-year monopoly on that title

Likewise a favorite with veteran British rivermen was the University of Washington four with cox-45-Amateur Class—Jack Ewing. swain. The Huskies have bettered the times o ftheir foes in the finals -Switzerland and Denmark-but will have no runaway race.

It looked like a close battle for \$15; Robert Johnson, Albuquerque, Yale's four without coxswain against Denmark and Italy. The Danes and Italians had far faster runs in the semi-finals Saturday The U. S. team needs all three crowns to equal its best previous Olympic records of 1920 and 1932. Half of Southeast England supplied stadiums for the eight other sports in windup competitions which will reach a climax in a gala

closing ceremony in the Olympic The skyscraping U. S. basketball team meets Uruguay tonight in one of four quarter-finals at Harringay Arena, London.

The boxers will scrap through preliminary rounds on a pair of bridges thrown across the Olympic Pool at Wembley. There will be cycling at Herne Hill, equestrian events at Aldershot, fencing and gymnatics at Wembley, field hockey on miscellaneous fields and weight-lifting at Wembley. Midland's Indians, still holding Spectators for track and swim-

tenaciously to the No. 2 spot in ming at Wembley since the games Longhorn league standings, will in- opened a week ago Friday num-Broncs open a five-day home stand. | Said Sir Arthur Elvin, boss of the

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PERSONS wishing maternity information write or phone West Texa Maternity Hospital, 2305 Hemphill St. Fort Worth, Texas. 4-9258. 14—Lodges

ENIGHTS of Pythia

meets Tuesday night at 8:00 at 1407 Lan-J. R. Port. Sec.

Stated Convocation Big Spring Chapter No. 178, every 3rd Thursday, I

STATED meeting Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A. F. and A. M. August 12, 8:00 p. m. Our district deputy will make his official visit, All mem-

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Political Calendar

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For State Senator:

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For Associate Justice, Court Civil Appeals: ALLEN D. DABNEY (Eastland County) CECIL C. COLLINGS (Howard County)

For County Sheriff: R. L. (Bob) WOLF J. B. (Jake) BRUTON For Tax Assector-Collector: R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie))FREEMAN

For County Commissioner, Pct. W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH

For County Commissioner, Pct. 3: To Report Mishaps R. L. (Pancho) NALL GROVER BLISSARD For County Commissioner, Pct. 4: WALTER GRICE

LEGAL NOTICE

EARL HULL

answer the passinitirs petision at or before the expiration of 43 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 30th day of August, A. D., 1848, at or before 10 o'clock a. m., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas.

Baid plaintiff; petition was filed on the 18th day of July, 1948. The file number of said suit being No. 6769 The names of the parties in said suit are:

RUFUS TUCKNESS as Plaintiff, and MILDRED PAYE TUCKNESS as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff alleging that he was lawfully married to the defendant on or about the 11th day of Pebruary, 1937, and they continued to live together until on or about the 12nd day of June, 1947. Plaintiff further alleging that he has been an actual bone fide inhabitant of the State of Texas for period of one (1) year and a resident of Howard County, Texas, for said petition.

prospect for city commissioners who district agent for District No.

Boys To Assemble Wednesday For Tri
To Paris Tourney

Members of the American I Junior baseball team who

a resident of Howard County, Texas, for said petition.

Plaintiff would allege that six (6) months next preceding the filing of the source of conduct of defendant is of such a nature that it would render it unbearable to live with said defendant as her husband. Plaintiff further alleges that there were no child or children born of said marriage nor none adopted, and that there is no community property to be adjusted. Plaintiff saks for a complete divorce from defendant.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Farm Labor Center County's Cash Sought For County Balance Lower

farm labor center through the au-

Swim leams

pool Tuesday evening.

senior team.

Several entries already have been received, Berry reported this morning. They include several who per- mittee of the Friends of the Howformed on last year's champion. ard County Free Library associaship team. Early registrants are tion, was approved in the amount Paul Schaefer, Pat Lamb, James of \$282. There was a considerable Fannin, Johnny Coffey, Amos amount of fiction of various sorts. Jones, Jim Bill Little, Gerald Burrow, Jerry Houser, Eddie Houser, Ike Robb, Harold Berry, B. B. Lees, Ray Adams, Jimmy Cole. Registration will continue up to starting

The council meet is scheduled for Saturday in Midland. Big Spring teams have won the council crown for the past 13 tournaments.

Fined For Failure

charges of failure to stop and sub-mit information after traffic mis-

One of the defendants was allegedly at the controls of a ve- extension service districts are due THE STATE OF TEXAS legedly at the controls of a ve-TO: MILDRED FAYE TUCKNESS: hicle which ran into a machine to assemble here Tuesday to select TO: MILDRED FAYE TUCKNESS: hicle which ran into a machine teams for a state judging tournament to be held soon at Texas an east offset to the No. 2 Caldwell and an east offset to the No. 1 Dora A&M college.

Seaboard No. 1 D. C. Zant, north offset to the No. 2 Caldwell and an east offset to the No. 1 Dora A&M college.

Campbell the heaviest producer in in a mishap with a car on the west viaduct late Saturday night.

City Commission To Meet Tuesday

prospect for city commissioners

limits, are expected to come up for further discussion.

Hurt In Mishap

Roy Myers received first aid treatment at a local hospital Sunday for injuries received when his shall be returned unserved.

hap with a taxi-cab, police reportmotorbike was involved in a mis-

a under my hand and seal of said ed.
at office in Big Spring, Texas,
bit day of August A. D., 1948.
GEO. C CHOATE, Clerk,
driven by R. T. Smith collided at

Howard county commissioners; some provision might be made for receipts of \$6,680 reduced Howard court took under advisement Mon- opening the camp during the cotton county's cash balance to \$179,050

northwest part of the city and a Auditor Chester O'Brien, approved H. T. (Thad) Hale, former mem- block off U. S. 87, was constructed by the county commissioners court ber of the court and an official as a joint city-county enterprise at Monday morning. in the county farm bureau chap- a cost of \$10,000. The extension in the road and bridge and officers' ter, urged commissioners to see if service maintained it as one of its salary fund as usual. The road and key points, but in the switch over bridge total was \$8,456 against reto the Texas Employment Commis- ceipts of \$2,184; the officers' salary

> nance a caretaker. Hale expressed the belief that it ceipts of \$594. was imperative the facilities of the Of the total balance, roughly camp be made available to migra- \$101,000 was in operational funds, tory workers during the cotton har- the remainder being either in invest, for, as he said, "if we do not terest and sinking accounts, or in get hands while they are passing funds pledged to lateral road conthrough, we'll be blowed up." The struction.

7 p. m. and teams will be formed 18-20. These all had to do with nent improvement \$909 and \$2,635: for two divisions. In one group assessment of automobiles as per- special road bond fund none and will be Scouts through ages of 12 sonal property-automobiles which \$3,098; road and bridge special none and 14 years, while those 15 to 18 taxpayers said they did not own, and \$3,082; viaduct warrant none years old will be lined up on the or which were shown as later mod- and \$889; road bond 1945 series ber of Commerce for the past four

els than they really were. Olen Puckett, Red Cross water | County Clerk Lee Porter said that series sinking fund none and \$5.602: safety chairman, will supervise the all notices-about 1,200 on personal lateral road none and \$4,830; licontests, while W. D. Berry, Hugh property and roughly 50 on real brary \$368 and \$5,242; road ma-Cochran, B. B. Lees and Bobo Har- property-had been mailed in ad- chinery warrants (in three series) dy will register the Scouts and as- vance of the equalization board none and \$7,266; total-\$18,780 and

Monthly order of books, as suggested by the book selection comincluding "Miss Abbie's Honor," written by Jan Fortune, sister of Mrs. W. A. Stall, Big Spring.

A few of the other selections include White House Dairy, Last Days of Hitler, Our Unknown Ex-President, Thomas Jefferson, Business Biography 1792-1942, Business Letter Writers' Manual, Free Lance Photography, Book of Games, Pilgrim's Progress, Trails Plowed Under, Essentials of Effective Speaking, Emily Post's Book of Ettiquette, and Louis Bromfield's widely read story of rehabilitated land, "Malabar Farm."

Two teams each will be selected buildings located at the former Army Air Field. Approximately 35 teams are due to compete.

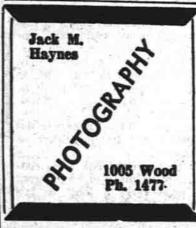
The contests will be in charge of George W. Barnes, Fort Stockton, district agent for District No. 6.

Wednesday For Trip

cluding expansion of the corporate Junior baseball team who will travel Wednesday to Paris for the State Legion baseball tourney, will gather at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Big Spring Motor company, Al Dillon, acting coach, has ad-

vised. Transportation to and from Paris will be supplied by the Big Spring Motor, Co., which will also underwrite other expenses of the group. The cars will return to Big Spring tender. Friday, Dillon said. Any boys wishing to remain until the close make their own arrangements.

Dr. Kenny Swain, coach, will be unable to make the trip. Fourteen boys expect to go.



Jessie J. Morgan Insurance Agency

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at the end of July.

The structure, located in the This was the report from County

sion, funds were inadequate to fi- \$5,269 against receipts to \$2,964; the general fund \$2,901 against re-

court indicated that further study of Expenditures by funds and balthe matter might come next week, ances at the end of the month One citizen called and several were: Jury \$103 and \$2,802; road Jaycee Official sent in cards relative to notices and bridge \$8,456 and \$66,331; genfrom the county on the impending eral \$2,901 and \$14,565; officers' board of equalization meeting Aug. salary \$5,269 and \$9,618; perma-\$179,050.

Producer

Vealmoor pool, was shut in Mon day, waiting on cement to set around seven-inch string.

the Pennsylvanian lime. The test Take Over in Fall was taken to 7,884 feet and a onehour drillstem test from 7,842-80 showed to surface in five minutes, minister sometime this fall. mud in 12 minutes and oil in 14 He will succeed Prime Minister corner of section 32-32-3n, T&P.

Campbell, the heaviest producer in from District No. 6 and District in lime and shale. It is in section 29-32-3n, T&P.

Sheriff Successful In Storybook Chase

ALHAMBRA, Calif., Aug. 9. 49-After a 20-mile foot chase in the best Hollywood tradition, Deputy Donald Doughty got his man-three The chase, which started at On-

tario in San bernardino County where Doughty is on the sheriff's staff, wound up here in Los Angeles County. It was conducted mostly on the top of a long, moving freight train. Doughty reported he was chas-

ing five men who had robbed Jerrold Samuels, 18. They hopped aboard the caboose of the outgoing freight at Ontario and he clambered after.

Skittering from box car to box car, Doughty said he finally cornered three of the men at the coal

The other two jumped off, but Doughty figured three-for-five as of the tournament on Sunday must a pretty good average in that fast moving league.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Parity cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; scattered afternoon and evening thunder-showers; not much change in temperatures High today 100, low tonight 75, high

High today 100, low tonight 10, high tomorrow 100.

Highest temperature this date 105 in 1911; lowest this date 62 in 1930; maximum rainfall this date 68 in 1915.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in north and central portion not much change in and central portion, not much change temperatures.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this aftermoon, tonight and Tuesday; widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershow-

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Amarille					88	66
BIG SP	RING .				102	75
Chicago					72	64
Denver						57
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Galvest						83
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St. Lou						66
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FREE OF SHACKLE, TAKES ANOTHER

GRAND RAPIDS, Michigan, Aug. 9. 49 — Freed of his ball and chain, Larry Flaugher was wed-locked today the way he planned it in the beginning. The 23-year-old engineering college graduate and his bride Lucille, 19, were on their

And the 24-pound ball and chain which student pranksters at Tulsa, Okla., had fastened to Larry's ankle was stowed away "for a souvenir." Larry and Lucille spoke their

vows at the Methodist church In nearby Edmore Sunday afternoon after some earlier concern over his getting rid of the ball chain.

As the prank-players had said, the key got to Lucille in the mails, late Saturday, and she unlocked the chain. Larry had been forced to wear it since Friday when he left for

Going To Kilgore

KILGORE, Aug. 8. UP. U. A. Hyde, Abilene, executive vice president of the Texas Junior Chamnone and \$53,084; road bond 1945 years has resigned to become executive vice president and industrial manager of the Kilgore Chamber of Commerce.

President W. R. Yazell of the Kilgore Chamber said Hyde had been highly recommended by "many outstanding civic and business leaders."

While serving the Texas Jaycee organization, Hyde lived in Midland one year, in Dallas one year, and in Abilene the past two years, moving with the headquarters to the home of the president.

During his term of office the Texas Jaycee organization grew from less than 50 clubs with 4,000 offset to the discovery well of the members to 125 clubs with 15,000 members.

Casing was run to 7,842, top of St. Laurent Will

through half inch bottom hole Stephen St. Laurent, newly elected check and a one inch top check. head of the liberal party, is ex-As reported previously, gas pected to become Canada's prime howed to surface in five minutes, minister sometime this fall.

minutes. The test flowed 40 barrels W. L. MacKenzie King, who is of oil in 46 minutes, and 11 barrels retiring after 29 years as the parafter the tool was closed, for a ty's chief and more than 20 as total of 51 barrels of pipeline oil prime minister. St. Laurent at in one hour. This gives a hypo- present is the minister for exterthetical rate of 1,214 barrels per nal affairs and is expected to be High government sources said today. Location is in the northeast succeeded in that post by Defense day

months' course in recruiting at Camp Lee, Va.

Following his graduation from that school, Massey will resume his duties here. Massey plans to be back in Big Spring about Oct. 20.

West Side Church Starts Revival

church with the Rev. Sidney Cox, Clyde, as evangelist. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor, using banana plantation trails. said that Clyde and Naomi Arender would lead the singing and direct the music for the two-week's

tinues through Aug. 22. **50-Day Sentence**

Arley M. Rose, sentenced to 50 days in jail by County Judge Walton Morrison last weekend upon conviction of a driving while intoxicated charge, was released long enough this morning to pay the court costs, which amounted

Rose was given the jail term after he claimed he did not have sufficient funds to cover the fine. He also lost use of his driver's license for the ensuing six months.

Abilene Child Is Victim Of Polio

ABILENE, Aug. 9. 49-Seventeen months-old Charlotte Ruth Clary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Clary, became Abilene's first polio victim. She died last night.

SLIGHT DAMAGE Slight damage resulted from a blaze at a warehouse at 310 Young street Sunday night. Firemen, called out at 8::30, said they were not sure how the fire started. They brought the flames under control

Salty Backwater Is Causing Damage To Texas Rice Crop

and Louisiana this past week.

mated but industry spokesmen said the damage will show up greater when the later varieties begin to mature.

The situation was different elsewhere.

A. H. Boyt, Beaumont, president of the American Rice Growers Co-

potty water shortages. County Agent Dan Clinton in watershed.

Harris County said the crop "looks Rice farmers were worrying pretty good" except for a few isoabout considerable salt water dam- lated spots where there has been a age to the crop in Southern Texas water shortage. Practically no salt water damage was reported. Most Early rice varieties were being canals in the county receive their harvested. No accurate figures of water from higher reaches of the

Lack of rainfall in the southern operative Assn. said condition of rice belt has backed salt water rice crops in parts of Jefferson from the Gulf up into irrigation County could be regarded as "very channels. Only Orange County was serious." Continued dry weather reported free of the danger. The county's irrigation supply is taken damage and, in addition, irrigation supplies of water were be-River. Harris County reported coming scarce because of lack of rainfall along the Neches River

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Wallace Wants Starvation Hits **Probers To Get Nazi Helpers**

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. 49-Henry A. Wallace, assailing the current "spy" hearings, says the U. S. government has failed to uncover those who aided Nazi Germany during the war.

The Progressive Party presidential candidate said in a statement yesterday:

"The current unsupported allegations of giving information to an ally Russia during time of war should be examined in the light of . . the failure of the administration to seek the prosecution of those who aided Hitler Germany.' . . . the failure of the administration to seek the prosecution of those who aided Hitler Germany.' Wallace called the congressional investigation of alleged Russian

and fear-making." The House Un-American Activities Committee's current hearings. Wallace said, are setting a pattern which "is the same as that which developed in Germany in the

agents part of a "pattern of terror

Wallace said the way the hearings are conducted means "the deprivation of due process of law; the substitution of 'conviction by headlines' for judicial procedure; the destruction of the constitutional guarantees of a free people." Such procedure "are the products of both old parties," Wallace

The FBI heard the current spy stories years ago, Wallace said, and the same stories were told to a federal grand jury without any difference between authorized substantiating evidence being strength and the number of volunfound to justify indictments.

Wallace said "the bi-partisan unity in building fear has been and remains an integral part of the bankrupt foreign policy.'

PANAMA, Panama, Aug. 9. 49-Arias Madrid is organizing an armed invastion of Panama frem Costa Rica.

Arias, who fled Panama last end. in the May presidential elections, Lt. Fred Massey of the local is working with the general staff U. S. Army recruiting station of the Costa Rican army, these informants asserted. A force of "foreign mercen-

aries," they added, "is poised to invade the country along the border zone at Petro Armuelles." Puerto Armuelles is in Panama near the Costa Rican border, on the Pacific Ocean.

The informants said Arias, whose government-backed liberal party opponent, Domingo Diaz Arosemena, has been declared presidentelect, went to San Jose by way of A revival meeting is now under- Colombia. Reports from Puerto Arway at the West Side Baptist muelles said "a large number" of Arias' followers have crossed into Costa Rica in the last few days,

Great Inventor Dies enlistment campaign, which con- At English Home

SIDMOUTH, Eng., Aug. 9. 45 — Sidney George Brown, 75, Chicagoborn scientiest and reputedly one of the mst prolific modern inventors, died at his home Saturday.

Brown, who started inventing a

the age of 18, held nearly 1,000 patents on a wide variety of devices. He played a big part in the development of telegraphy, telephony and gyroscopic compass. In 1899 he invented a wireless beam system and then devised a means of signalling through underwater cables. In 1908 came the invention which made him world famous-a new headphone and radio telephony loudspeaker.

Markets

FORT WORTH, Aug. 9. (8)—Cattle 4.800; calves 1,800; slow, weak; some cows down 50c or more; medium to good alaughter steers and yearlings 24.00-33.50; plainer kinds 15.00-23.00; butcher and beef cows 16.50-22.50; bulls 15 00-22.50; good and choice slaughter claves 24.00-7.00; common to medium 16.00-23.00; stocker and feeder steers, yearlings and calves 18.00-27.00 stocker cows 18.00 down.

Hogs 900; steady; good and choice 190-240 ib butchers 28.00-50; good 150-180 ib 26.00-28.00; good 250-325 ib 25 00-28.00; sows 19-23.50; feeder pigs 26.00 down.

Sheep 8,500; very slow; spring lambs steady to 1.00 lower; yearlings 50 c for more down; medium to good and choice lambs 27.50; feeder lambs 30.00-23.50; medium and good yearlings 18.00-21.00.

LOCAL MARKETS Eggs candled at 38 cents a dozen, cash market; sour cream at 80 cents lb; friers at 40 cents lb; hens 30 cents lb; roosters 10 cents lb.

Besieged City

Kaoling, a Chinese variety of sorghum at 100 million (\$10)

a pound. The people, trapped between National and Red forces, are having a terrible time because neither side will admit many through their lines. Some few get through the Red lines after paying. The current safe conduct cost for six persons through the Red lines is a

Recruiters Will Keep Campaigning

The Army and Air Force recruiting campaigns to enlist three-year volunteers will continue without letup although draft legislation has been passed, Capt. O. T. Ham of the local recruiting station said here this morning.

The two Services will continue to rely on voluntary enlistments as the principal means of obtaining needed manpower, Capt. Ham explained. The Selective Service act will be used only to make up the teers.

"Volunteers are the backbone of our Regular Forces," Ham said. "They furnish the career men, and we cannot have an Army or an Air Force without career men." Many enlistment choices still are open to three-year volunteers in either of the two Services, the officer pointed out. Under the Army Technical School plan, they can choose training in one of more than 60 specialties before enlisting. Service in Japan and Korea is also

13 Die Violently In Texas Weekend

At least thirteen persons died violently in Texas over the week

deaths, one woman was fatally shot, three died in a plane crash and another fell to his death.



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Past Matron's Meet Changed To Home

Because of uncertain weather conditions, the meeting of the Past Matron's has been changed from sew and charter club will meet the city park to the home of Mrs.

at 9 p. m. at the American Legion I sew AND CHATTER club will meet Mrs. Ches Anderson at 3 p. m. Bernard Fisher, 900 Runnels. The group will have a basket picnic at p. m. with Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. T. Allen as hostesses.

ROGER HURTS ARE PARENTS OF A SON

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hurt are the parents of a son born at 6:55 p. m. Saturday at the Malone and Hogan Hospital. The child weighed seven pounds and eight and threefourths ounces and was named

Mrs. R. C. Hatch, who has been ill in a hospital at Waco has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ted Bishop.

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EIGHT BROTHERS AND SISTERS of the Joiner family were recently reunited for the first time in over fifty years. They are, pictured above, Mrs. Sally Williams, 86; Mrs. Molly Walden, 78, Spur; J. T. Joiner, 76, Big Spring; J. M. Joiner, 74, Fort Sumner, N. M.; J. N. Joiner, 72, Elgen, Ariz.; Mrs. Belle, Atkinson, 70, Amhurst; Sam Joiner, 69, Cuthbert; Mrs. Mattie Shoults, 67, Forson; Mrs. Annie Haley,

arrive in time for the affair.

Those attending were Mrs. Sally

of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Joiner Brothers And Sister Hold Reunion Gillean Family Has And All Day Picnic For First In 50 Years Family Reunion At

For the first time in over fifty Fifty-one guests were at the H. Parent's Home ters were together for a reunion tending the all day picnic were 84 at the city park all day Sunday, persons whose ages ranged from

to be held annually. It had been 16 years since any of the brothers and sisters had seen each other Williams and Mrs. Mollie Walden and Otho Gillean, Stamford, R. D.

OF THE COMING WEEK

Episcopal church will meet at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Louise Hamilton, 502 Dallas.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will have a meeting of all circles at the church parlor at 3 p. m.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP of the Church of Christ will meet at 3 p. m at the Dodger and con Junior Rig. Christ will meet at 3 p. m. at the Dodson and son, Junior, Big Christ will meet at 3 p. m. at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL will meet in circles as follows: Martha circle, 3 p. m. with Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, 1211 Wood; Mary circle, 3 p. m. Mrs. W. A. Bonner, 401 Washington: Ruth circle, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. A. A. Marchant, 205 Washington.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE WMS will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. H. Turner, 211 Scurry.

KILL KARE KLUB will meet at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ruths Miller, 509 AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p. m. at the church.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the

Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Thurston Orenbaum at C. Bryant and children, Reba and Billy, Bernice Patton, Forsan; Mr.

WIVES OF THE FIRST METHODIST and Mrs. H. E. Gaylor and son, CHURCH STEWARDS will meet at the church at 8 p. m. Gideon Auxiliary will meet at 4 p. m. Big Spring; Mrs. C. L. Draper and children Clifford Roy, J. C. and at the First Baptist church will meet Children, Clifford Roy, J. C. and Westley METHODIST WSCS will meet Verna Lois, Forsan; Mr. and Mrs. at 3 p. m. at the church.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMU will have a covered dish luncheon at 11:45 s. m. at the church.

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at the church.

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

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

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

Big Spring; Mrs. George Tollett, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Patton, Big Spring;

7:45 p. m.

DOUBLE DECK BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Earl Reynold's home at 118 Lincoln.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR practice at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p. m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR will convene at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

SALVATION ARMY DORA ROBERT'S CITADEL Ladies Home League meeting will be at 2 p. m.

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

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

SEW AND CHATTER club will meet with

Mrs. Ches Anderson at 3 p. m.

THURSDAY

XYZ CLUB will meet at 7 p. m. at the Settles hotel with Mrs. Donald Anderson. Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mrs. Andre Arcand and Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr. as hostesses, GIDEON CAMP will have a breakfast at 7 a. m. at the First Methodist church DOUBLE FOUR BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 1:30 p. m. at Mrs. Roy Lassiter, 510 Douglass.

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

EAGER BEAVER CLUB will convene with Mrs. Denver Yates at 2 p. m. ALPHA CHI CHAPTER OF EPSILON.

SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p. m. in room 2 at the Settles hotel

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

ART STUDY CLUB will meet at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Alton Underwood, 601 E. 16th.

Work Stoppages **Break Out In Japan**

TOKYO, Aug. 9. (F) - Unauthorized work stoppages in defiance of the cabinet's ban of strikes by government workers broke out all over Japan today.

Their net effect, however, did not seem great. Communication workers at several places in Honshu rolled. Island staged rallies which kept them off their jobs. Railway men at Hakodate walked off the ferry that connects Honshu with Hokkaido Island.

The strikers seemed unperturbed by the arrest at Matsuyama of 10 Peace Officers Fined railway workers who had walked

Police arrested Satoii Sato, Communist party central committeeman, at Niigata for "causing unfavorable effects on occupation

F. W. Bettle has gone to El Paso where he will visit several days in the home of his son, Albert Bettle.



Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gillean had eight months to 86 years. One all of their children home Sunday Plans were made for the affair sister, Mrs. Anne Haley, 65, who for a reunion at their ranch home lives in Porterville, Calif. did not just south of the Lee's community. of Spur; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Joiner Gillean, Victoria, and Mrs. Robert

> Joiner, Fort Sumner, N. M.; J. N. During the day there was in-Joiner, Elgin, Ariz; Belle Atkinson, Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. Sam formal visitation by relatives, and Joiner, Cuthbert; Mattie Shoults, Forsan; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilseveral friends called. The family and a few friends were feted to liams, Coahoma; O. M. Joiner, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bea-dle, Spur; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Attending were Mr. as

Jones, Spur; Mrs. Ava Johnson, Spur; Mrs. Mary Womack and daughter, Patsy, Spur; Mr. and and Mrs. Otho Gillean and family Royal Bervice with all circles at 3 p. m. Mrs. Raymond Beadle and sons, of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert at the church.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of St. Mary's Buddy and Ralph, Spur; Mr. and Kneer, Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Temp Carter and family.

Three Local Youths

for Cedar Canyon where they will junior camp at the Methodist camp ground there.

The camp will conclude on Friday. There will be classes in swimming, nature lore and handicraft, and numerous recreational children, Clifford Roy, J. C. and opportunities. Mrs. Yule B. Crosby, Lubbock, conference director of children's work, is camp director.

Birthday Party Given Joe Adams

of their home.

were entertainment for the chil- a longer visit. dren. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Tommy Horton, Kenneth Newsom, Linda and Johnny Crocker, Joan and Jimmy Horton, Mike Stewart, Gloria Davie and Mary Anglen. Others attending were Mrs. George Anglen, Mrs. T. F. Horton, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Howard Harris, Mrs. O. O. Craig and Louise O'Daniel.

Summer Session Closes; Seven **Get Diplomas**

sented to seven young men and Roy Keaton. women Saturday, and an eighth one student.

cipal, marked the termination of Y. D. McMurray of Colorado City. the summer school session. Ap-

Diplomas went to Henry Adams, Betty Bearden, Bob Craig, Paschall Lamb, Donald McAdams, Lloyd Lamb, Donald McAdams, L10 yd girls are sorority sisters at New Skiles, and Dalton Carr. The eighth Mexico State College. grade certificate went to Billie

For Carrying Guns Without Permits

GONZALES, Aug. 9. (A) - Four San Antonio peace officers were fined \$100 and costs each here yesterday for carrying pistols in Gonzales County without authorization. Sheriff Knatt Burnett said the men were arrested while escorting a San Antonio Negro evangelist and a caravan of 14 busloads of the stanton nome of the group will meet at Mrs. Dun-

The officers were listed as San Antonio Policeman Louis F. Garcia, 39; Bexar County Deputy Sher- Pushes Irrigation iff F. B. Cantu, 73, and Special Deputies Alfredo Delgado, 42, and

Included were Roscoe Gillean

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gillean and family and Mr. D. Gillean and family of Victoria, Jay LaCourse and Mr. and Mrs.

Three local boys left early today

Visitors for the past week in the Mrs. Ed Adams entertained her Bill Reinwald home were her mothson, Joe on his fourth birthday er, Mrs. Raymond Ross of Del Rio, Friday afternoon in the backyard Mrs. M. M. Hart of San Angelo and Mrs. O. C. Lockhart of Fort Swings, slides and a seesaw Worth. Mrs. Ross will remain for

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kilough of Dimmitt spent the weekend here Children present were Bill and with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kilough. Returning Sunday night from a family reunion in Cisco at Lake Cisco were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. Dosie Kinerd, Dewey Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davidson, Ikey and Colleen Davidson, and Mrs. Mattie Wright. sidered for classification. Floyd Stevens arrived Sunday night from Camp Stoneman, Calif., charge on Aug. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fletcher returned from a week's wedding trip to Dallas Sunday evening. Visiting in the Earl Kelly home with Jimmy Kelly is Allen Tugwell

of Donaldson, Ark. Margie Beth Keaton is expected home from a 10-day vacation to Chicago where she has visited Mrs. High school diplomas were pre- Meolvin Morton and Mr. and Mrs.

Weekend houseguests in the V. grade promotion certificate went to Van Gieson home were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brennand of Fort The presentations, in the office of Davis, Mrs. T. P. Boyd of Mona-Walter L. Reed, high school prin- hans, Harold Cleghorn, and Mrs. Joan Stanley of Midland was proximately 60 students were en- guest of Floydene Sturman in the W. J. Garrett home over the weekend. Miss Sturman of Las Cruses. N. M. is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Garrett. The two

Happy Stitchers Club Meets At Salisburys

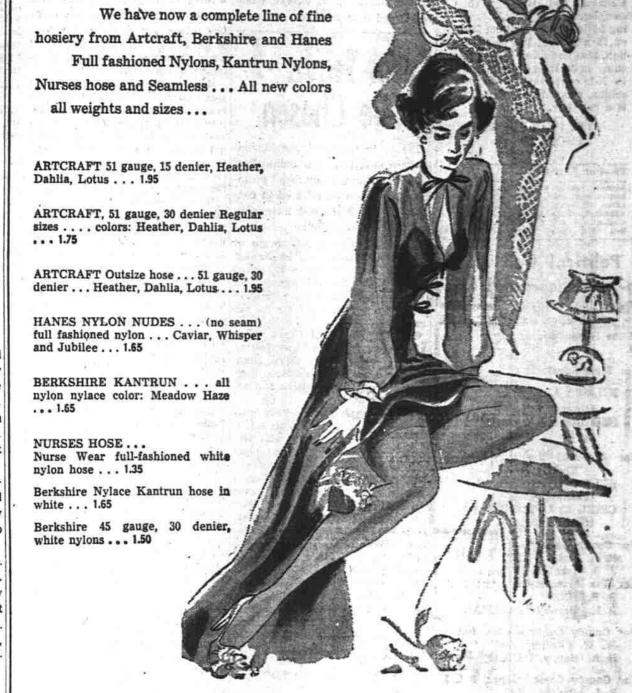
Mrs. Howard Salisbury was hostess to the Happy Stitchers Club Friday afternoon in her home when sewing was entertainment. One guest, Mrs. George Neely attended and refreshments were J. A. Wakehouse. served to Mrs. R. P. Dunkerley, Mrs. R. P. Morton, Mrs. J. C. Pierce, Mrs. M. E. Williams and Mrs. Robert Sneed. Next meeting will be Friday at

kerley before going to Stanton.

NEW DELHI, (#)-The Mor irri-

Rual Lugo, 46, all of San Antonio. gation project will bring under cul-Sheriff Burnett said they "were tivation 600,000 acres of land and making a rumpus going out of yield about 70,000 tons of rice anhere. Red lights were flashing and nually. It is expected to cost the government \$21,000,000.

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Texas girls, particularly those in quired by the Wool Products Labelthe wool and mohair producing ing Act. The entry garment may areas, are eligible to enter the be made according to the contest-"Make It Yourself - With Wool" home sewing contest. This contest and is being conducted by the tered must be accompanied by a Sheep and Goat Raiser's Associa- less setting forth: the fabric from tion in cooperation with the Amerwhich the garment was made, the ican Wool Council and the Woman's reason for its choice and its ad-Auxiliary of the National Wool vantages for the use intended; the pattern used, or a statement that

Grower's Association. Mrs. John Will Vance of Colemen, state auxiliary president, is director of the contest; Mrs. Sayers the total itemized cost of the gar-Farmer of Junction is co-director, and nine other state auxiliary members are serving as a rea chairmen.

The contest, which is directed toward promoting home sewing and designing with virgin wool material, is for two age groups: junior class-14 through 17 years of age; senior class-18 to 22 years of age. The age of the girl on January 15, 1949, will be the basis con-

There will be three divisions in the contest: coats, suits and dreswhere he received his Army dis- ses. The dresses may be for street, sports and formal wear. Each contestant may enter only one garment in each division, but she may enter a garment in one, two, or all three divisions. Entries will be judged on workmanship, judgment in selection of fabric and trimmings, fit and becomingness to the contestant and tasteful choice of

> All garments entered in the contest must be made of virgin wool and must carry a label or tag disclosing the fiber content as re-

Concordia Aid Has Monthly Meeting

The Concordia Ladies Aid of the St. Paul's Lutheran church meet Sunday for a monthly business meeting at the church. Rev. A. D. Hoyer opened the session with a prayer and scripture. Mrs. Hoyer gave the lesson topic

meeting, members repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison. Those present were Mrs. Henry

on the Book of Ruth. To close the

Fehler, Mrs. M. W. Rupp, Mrs. Mickey Carroll, Mrs. W. F. Pachall Mrs. John Foster, Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Hoyer and one visitor, Mrs.



area contest style shows will receive awards and a number of winners from each area may enter the state contest. The state contest style show will be held in San Angelo on December 7th in connection with the annual meeting of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser's Association. Awards will be given ants own design, or by any comand the girls making the six best mercial pattern. Each garment en- garments will be sent to the national fashion show at San Antonio Woman's Auxiliary of the Texas typewritten letter of 200 words or on Feb. 2 and 3.



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