BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

US, Britain Hit At Soviet Remarks On Peace Policies

Czechoslovakia **Answers Attack By Hungary**

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PARIS, Aug. 15 (AP) The United States and Britain struck back today with blunt and unvarnished statements at Soviet "reflections" on their peace conference policies.

Finland, last of the five former enemy states to be heard, presented a keynote of collaboration with her great neighbor to the east, the Soviet Union."

Czechoslovakia bitterly replied to Hungarian attacks on Czech treatment of Hungarian minorities.

US Secretary of State Byrnes taking exception to Russian allegations during the debate on Italy that certain nations had enriched themselves during the war, said the war had cost the United States \$400,000,000 and "I hope he (the Soviet spokesman) was not referring to the United States."

Striking at economic clauses in the peace treaties "which tend to restrict and divert trade or distort international economic relations," Byrnes said the United States "has no apology to make for the principles of justice, equality and freedom which we have striven to the best of our ability" to write into the peace.

A. V. Alexander, Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, complaining that the debate had tended to endanger agreement, said "the words of the first delegate of the United States (Byrnes) are in full accord with the sentiments of Great Britain."

He called Bulgaria's demands on Greece for western Thrace "intolerable."

Finnish Foreign Minister Carl Enckell praised Russia as a "generous victor," but entered a plea for a reduction by \$100,000,000 in Finland's reparations payments.

IDENTIFIES 'JOHN DOE'-Benjamin F. Fields, (left), Washington public relations counsel and war surplus broker, talks with Joseph C. Lewis, assistant counsel for the house surplu property committee, during a recess in the hearing in Washington at which Fields identified a profit-sharing man whom he previously had called "oJhn Doe" as a former associate, John Brunner. (AP Wirephoto).

Fields Called Back On Contempt Issue brought an early termination of these benefits. Other milk pro-ducing areas to the northwest brow fored little better than local

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (P)- (mittee called contract broker Ben-The house surplus property committee today cited contractbroker Benjamin F. Fields for contempt.

The committee said in an order filed in its records that Fields was "wilful and consplit profits he made by buying temptuous" in refusing to produce records of his dealings in surplus war goods.

WASHINGTON, Aug. ss comes up with what the com-

Milk Supply Hit By Drouth; Terrorists Plan New Violence; Shortage Seen US Refuses Part In Palestine

Local Dairymen Say Seasonal Reduction **30 Days Early**

Big Spring's milk supply has been hit severely by the drouth, and major distributors in this area are predicting a shorter winter supply than was available last season.

A reduction in supplies in September and early fall is a normal trend, the distributors point out, but the decrease is being felt at least 30 days earlier than usual this year.

At the peak of the season, Howard county was producing but slightly more than half its milk requirements, with large amounts imported from other areas to round out the supply. Now, however, other points in the state are faced with drouth conditions, which, although not as serious as those locally, are having a decided effect on milk production. One major distributor here said shipments from Brown county, which previously had accounted for a large percentage of his supply, have dropped more than 50 percent during the past month. No relief is foreseen unless feed crops in other sections of the country can build up stocks sufficient to effect a reduction in prices. Most all feeds have increased substantially in price, which has discouraged expansion in dairy production.

Good rains in the spring provided grass and excellent sudan crops for dairy grazing in Brown county, but a summer drouth has have fared little better than local dairymen, which has shortened jamin F. Fields back today for a that source of supply considerably showdown on whether he should throughout the season.



missile, known as "GAPA" (Ground-to-Air Pilotless Aircraft), shoots skyward and leaves a wake of white smoke behind in its first pictured flight. A pencil-shaped, 10-foot-long projectile, the "GAPA" was designed by Boeing Aircraft as a potential defense high-speed, high altitude enemy aircraft. The first test took place at Wendover Field, Utah. (AP Wirephoto).



Britain Left To Deal With Jews As She Sees Wise, Truman Advises

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)-Authoritative sources in the British government said today that the United States has refused to participate in the plan for dividing Palestine as recommended by a British-American cabinet committee of experts, leaving Britain to cope with the problem by herself. President Truman made the United States decision known

in a letter saying he could neither accept nor reject the plan at this time without "the sup-

port of the American people," Outlawed Group these sources said.

British officials, who had made it plain that the plan for dividing Palestine into four zones in a federal state depended upon support of the United States, say they now feel that they have to seek a new solution.

Informants said Mr. Truman had advised Britain, as, the man- Terrorists threatened for a secany action she deemed wise under ond time to bomb the general the circumstances.

The government decided, how- Jews were exhorted to revolt ever, not to make public the text against Great Britain by the outor details of President Truman's lawed Irgun Zvai Leumi organizaletter to Prime Minister Attlee.

tion of Irgun, Hagana and the so-

called "Stern Gang"-similar re-

sistance organizations-into a

single Jewish army under an un-

Calling upon all Jews to vol-

unteer their services either with

the army or the proposed under-

ground government, the broad-

"We must exert our every

strength against two enemies-

Truman To Take

Yacht Vacation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 -

President Truman will leave

day yachting vacation in New Eng-

the Narragansett Bay area and up

It will be the Williamsburg's

Freeman was the executive of-

ficer aboard the cruiser Augusta,

which carried Mr. Truman to

recently became the president's

Ballot for the Aug. 24 second

democratic primary election, con-

taining 18 names, has been made

available at the county clerk's office to persons who desire to

exercise absentee voting privi-

Eleven votes had been cast by

Ballots Turned In

of Capt. C. L. Freeman.

naval aide.

White House Press Secretary

derground Zionist government.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 15 (AP)-

To Revolt

NO. 40

The president's decision appar- tion. ently meant that the admission of As on last night, the building 100,000 Jews to Palestine, recom- was emptied and communications mended by a British-American systems throughout Palestine were committee of inquiry which spent disrupted for more than an hour. months in investigating the situa- Bombs were not found in either tion both in Europe and Palestine, case.

would be postponed beyond the From 50,000 to 200,00 armed British forces stood guard in the end of the year. British and American commit- mandate awaiting possible trouble

tees headed by Herbert Morrison, from the Jews, aroused because lord president of the council, and illegal Jewish immigrants were Henry F. Grady of the US state being deported to Cyprus.

department then spent several Another 800 illegal immigrants weeks in London discussing im-reached Haifa aboard a 300-ton plementation of the inquiry com-mittee's report. They agreed on the division plan, with the im-serted authorship of the King migration of 100,000 refugees to David hotel bombing last month be dependent upon the working in which 91 persons were killed. out of the long-range scheme. Both Arabs and Jews have de-broadcast from an outlawed radio

clared the scheme, at least in transmitter. many of its phases, was unaccep- The broadcast, made over a secret radio station, urged unifica-

caster said:

the British and time."



slovakia had told the conference that Hungarian Foreign Minister Janos Gyongyosi had tried to as an axis satellite by castigating Czechoslovakia in an address before the parley yesterday.

No Relief Seen In Heat Wave

By The Associated Press Texas' extended siege of hot and dry weather continued today with no relief in sight.

The US weather bureau reported that the current summer is outstanding on record because of the unusual number of days with maximum temperatures of more than 100 degrees.

Hot spot of the state this year is Seymour with a record of 46 days of 100-plus temperatures. 864 for Barnes. Haskell was second with 45 days

and Henrietta third with 43 days. In Dallas yesterday's "100 degrees was the 21st day of that season with temperatures over the century mark.

Henrietta was high with 110 degrees. Childress and Seymour reported 108; Memphis and Quanah,

107; Graham and Snyder, 106; Bridgeport, Carrizo Springs, Spur and Dublin, 105; Lamesa, Eastland, Encinal, Mission, and Uvalde, 104.

Plainview reported a 1.45-inch Clarendon, .52; Memphis, .47; Dalhart, .08; Amarillo, .01 Miami, .04. figures in the county. Rain showers are predicted for

the upper coastal area of East Texas tonight. Thundershowers L. F. McKay Dies; Early Pioneer

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Of Big Spring, Vet T & P Engineer

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: had resided in Big Spring longer Partly cloudy today, tonight and than any other individual, died at tomorrow. Not much change in 5:15 p. m. here Wednesday. temperature. High today 100, low tonight 75; high tomorrow 100. 'Spring Hospital for 16 months

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and prior to that time had been this afternoon, tonight and Fri-seriously ill for three months. day; scattered afternoon thunder- Mr. McKay had been a resident showers near upper coast; gentle of Big Spring for 65 years, coming to moderate southerly winds on here before there was any settlement. Forty-five years of his time coast

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy here was spent as a T&P locothis afternoon, tonight and Fri- motive engineer before he retired day; scattered thundershowers in 1928.

Pecos valley westward this after- Born at Charlottetown, Prince noon or tonight; warmer Panhan- Edward Island, Canada, on Sept. 18, 1859, into a sea-faring family, dle this afternoon

concern.

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set tonight 7:30 p. m.; sun- \$17.50 per month. A pamphlet on to grub walnut stumps from Terise tomorrow 6:11 a. m.

Minister Jan Masaryk of Czecho- The House Surplus Property Com- mittee wants he will be cited for Janos Gyongyosi had tried to "gloss over" his nation's record Official Figures

Show Barnes Leading Blount

Slaughter commented, however The lead in the 91st legislative district race swung back to Cecil that "it would be ridiculous to ac-H. Barnes, San Angelo, incum- cept the statement that a man who bent, on official figures announced dealt in millions of dollars has planning large scale disturbances. Wednesday in Dallas by W. H. only a four-by-six ledger memo-Kittrell, chairman of the state pad to show how he spit up his

profits." democratic committee. Kittrell's figures showed Barnes Fields agreed there might be 6,158 votes, R. E. Blount, Jr., Big some other records of his trans-Spring, 5,966; R. E. Taylor, San actions, but added that if so an Angelo, 1,693. On complete un- auditor checking his books has official returns, Blount had shown them.

a 63-vote lead over Barnes, that The auditor, Ted R. Storm, testtabulation having been 5,927 for ified that he has been working on Blount, 1,676 for Taylor, and 5,- a ledger, check stubs, cancelled checks and bank statments for On the totals released by the Fields. He said, however, they have

Barnes In Town

LEMUEL FORBES McKAY

and he set himself up as a sor-

state committee head, Blount been in Fields' office right along. picked up 39 votes, Taylor 17 and Barnes 294. The additions give Barnes a 192-vote lead. Thus, Barnes and Blount are

Cecil H. Barnes, San Angelo, contesting for the 1,501 votes short of majority on the first pri- seeking election to his second term as representative from the mary totals. Kittrell's announcement did 91st legislative district, was in

Lemuel Forbes McKay, 86, who

he moved with his family to Chi-

cago while embers were still hot

from the historic fire. He passed

an examination as a marine engi-

neer but was rejected because of

his extreme youth, Mr. McKay

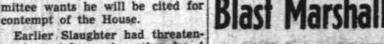
became interested in chemistry

and at 17 years of age was hired

by a Philadelphia water softening

not show a county-by-county Big Spring Thursday in interest sumably, the change was outside of his candidacy. He planned to US troops in Japan become healthof Howard county for official spend the day here and at Garden ier as the occupation progresses.

rain falling within the past 24 figures of 3,438 for Blount, 238 City before returning to San An- Eighth Army hospital commanders hours. Other rainfall included for Taylor and 877 for Barnes gelo, and will be back in Big and surgeons reported today that were identical for the unofficial Spring before the Aug. 24 run-off, there has been a general decrease he said.



Earlier Slaughter had threaten ened to take such action by 4 p.m. yesterday, but he said it was NANKING, April 15 UP-Chi-Kai-shek's peace program, today tension in the Near East. agreed to give Fields an overstepped up their assaults in the north and turned their verbal night chance to "purge" himself: Fields testified he does not have fire upon General Marshall, US the data the committee wants. He said a four by six inch notebook

peace envoy. Government dispatches reportsheet with some figures jotted on it and reference to two "John ed that authorities in Changchun, the Manchurian capital, and in Does" contains all the pertinent information in his possession. Tientsin were taking special pre-

cautions against riots after receiving intelligence reports that the communist underground was Precautions in Changchun included an 11 p. m. until dawn cur-

few, increased guards and strict searches of theaters, dance halls and other amusement places.

Official dispatches said government planes dropped leaflets over Harbin, Tsitsihar and other important communist-held cities, but

did not report the contents. . The communists' emancipation daily, published at their Yenan

headquarters, declared flatly that Marshall was "not above blame for the failure to cease hostilities in China." Past communist criti-

cism of US "aid" to Chiang's government had been combined with personal praise for the American

mediator. **Troops Healthier**

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)-YOKOHAMA, Aug. 15 (AP)-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was afternoon in a three-car collision near here.

in disease and hospitalizations.

ended up paying \$1 per stump for

him \$50 each for gun stocks.

was this morning investigating reports of a "holdup" of a local bank Wednesday afternoon, in which two youngsters barely out of rompers reportedly stuck a toy pistol into the window of a teller and demanded two rolls of nickels and a dollar bill.

Flustered temporarily, the teller handed over the money before realizing that the weapon was a fake. Before he could act, the minors had darted out with the swag and disappeared.

YOUNGSTERS HOLD

Jake Bruton, juvenile officer,

UP LOCAL BANK

Mrs. Roosevelt Hurt In Wreck

shaken-up and four other persons were injured late yesterday

An official police report made by Patrolman William Segnit to Police Headquarters said the widow of President Roosevelt told him "she dozed off at the wheel"

crashing head-on into another automobile.

Thompson, said last night at the Arabs Arrested apartment that except for a

Mr. McKay drifted to Lampasas Mrs. Roosevelt was none the worse county as a gunsmith and learned for the experience.

"just for the name of the thing." Hopewell Junction, N. Y. the imon May 31, 1880, with a bridge the path of an automobile driven

Both the Roosevelt and Brooks

the big spring to the tentative lo- could not proceed under their cation of the roadbed for the own power. projected railroad.

the spring site today caved in

while he and his crew were work-

working on a farm near Waco at day. Subsequently he contracted and once had to bluff a bison bull an electric train derailed on a terday to draft formal declaramountain close to Kinosho village, tions of policy, was thrown open the CIO auto workers; and the before the decontrol agency at

syrup making fell into his hands huacana creek bottomland and (See McKAY, Page 3, Column 1) near here.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)- nelles. While it seems certain table. The mighty new aircraft carrier that the United States will back Franklin D. Roosevelt is due at Turkey in rejecting the Russian Lisbon tomorrow, bound for a demand, it is an open question Mediterranean training cruise how far this country will go in nese communists, rejecting Chiang that coincides with developing that respect. Thus the appearance of the air-American diplomatic officials

craft carrier and possibly other reportedly are taking a serious American naval units in the view of Russian demands on Tur-Mediterranean a few days after key for a direct part in the con- the arrival in Portugal appears trol and defense of the Dardalikely to be widely interpreted as an American show of force even

though all official statements insist that the only purpose is a training cruise.

Naval plans call for the big hoped today for Senator Robert M. carrier to be joined at Lisbon by LaFollette's support in November the cruisers Houston and Little amld conflicting forecasts on the Rock and possibly one or more destroyers, all from Adm. Henry K. Hewitt's naval forces in northern European waters.

Already in the Mediterranean under Vice Adm. Bernhard H. Bieri are the cruisers Fargo and reiterated that he will not run as Washington tomorrow for an 18-Huntington and two destroyers.

Bieri's vessels recently have been used more or less for police duties in connection with maintaining order at Trieste, involved in the peace conference controversy between Italy and Yugo-

H. W. Zachary, formerly a cap- liam C. Murphy retorted that if tain of the city police force, has Hannegan meant it "he can get a Eleven Absentee" the Westchester County Parkway been appointed deputy constable. hundred bucks of my money awfully easy." He was commissioned by Constable J. T. Thornton last week-

of her Lincoln sedan, crossing end. The post has been vacant over the white line between north since Slim Fields departed sev- At USES Meeting and southbound traffic lanes, and eral months ago to assume a job on the San Angelo police force.

Her secretary, Miss Malvina

the privilege because they grossed "couple of bumps on the head."

buffalo hunters, In 1879 he accident:

watched buffalo hunters hem in several thousand head of bison at Buffalo Gap and himself shot one bert Brooks, 51, of Brooklyn and

pumping and piping water from cars were so badly damaged they

The huge boulder which flanks

HIROSHIMA, Aug. 15 (AP)- dollar in the light of recent price are talking along this line. They rolling back prices on essential er, clothes and a side of bacon. In Kyodo News Agency today re- boosts. The meeting, following a gath- now in wage negotiations with The CIO has made similar sug-1883 he became a trainman and ported 32 persons were killed and In 1877 he came to Texas, ghum producer, carning \$1.50 a soon was assigned as an engineer 57 injured seriously Tuesday when ering of CIO vice presidents yes- Swift and Company; the execu-

Both Parties Woo Support LaFollette

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (P) Both major parties obviously

political portents of his defeat. Beaten for Wisconsin's GOP senatorial nomination by Joseph R. McCarthy, 37-year-old war vet-

eran, LaFollette himself kept mum on his future plans. He an independent. As a former progressive who land waters.

voted consistently with the Roosevelt new deal on domestic legisla- Charles G. Ross disclosed plans tion, the veteran lawmaker had an for the cruise, aboard the presiopen invitation from Senator Tay- dential yacht, USS Williamsburg. lor (D-Idaho) to come back into It will carry the president into the administration fold.

slavia. Presumably when the carrier FDR and whatever vessels accompany her move into the Mediterranean they will pass under the British supreme command there for joint training exercises involving fleet units of both nations.

Zachary Named **Deputy Constable**

to make a superior powder for Police gave this account of the

struck a machine operated by Al- week.

Jap Train Derailed



When Democratic Chairman Europe for the "Big Three" con-Robert E. Hannegan commented ference at Potsdam. The Augusta's that LaFollette's loss meant cer- skipper, Capt. James H. Foskett, tain victory in November for Howard McMurray, the democratic nominee, GOP publicity man Wil-

Clark In Abilene

Henry A. Clark, manager of the US Employment Service office leges. here, is in Abilene attending a conference on worker-analysis.

10 o'clock this morning. County This is a new service of the Clerk Lee Porter said he expect-BEYROUTH, Lebanon, Aug. 15 USES, designed to test workers ed the bulk of the voting to take (P)-Police announced today the for various jobs for which they place this weekend. arrest of two Lebanese Arabs who, apply. Other training details are

continue The balloting will they said, had confessed to bomb- to be considered at the meeting through Tuesday, Aug. 20, after ing the American legation and of all office managers. Mrs. Nancy which the forms will be turned Mrs. Roosevelt's automobile first the British consulate here last Johnson, Lamesa, formerly assign- over to the respective precinct judges.

The wage stabilization board's

day that the government's whole

Hopewell Junction, N. Y. the impact turned the Roosevelt car into CIO Leaders From Across Nation the water department before Christmas the same year. His ar-rival in Big Spring on Jan. 3, 1881, was for the purpose of Both the Roosevelt and Brooks The CIO plotted in burger in the purpose of Both the Roosevelt and Brooks The CIO plotted in the transferred to by Robert S. Rose, 26, of Ossin-Meet To Plot New Wage Strategy WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (P)- tions were not made public imme- workers, meeting at Fort Worth WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (P)-, tions were not made public imme- | workers, meeting at Fort Worth.

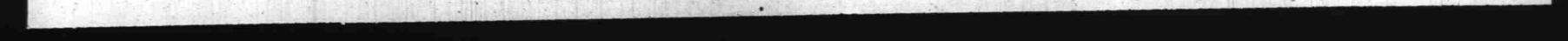
are the packing house workers, food items.

ed here, also is attending.

to newsmen. The policy declara- executive board of the CIO oil 3 p. m. (CST).

The CIO plotted its future wage- diately. The top unanswered question in two public members, Chairman

price strategy today. Top national officers as well as advance of today's session was W. Willard Wirtz and Vice Chairregional, state and local repre- whether the labor organization man Phillips L. Garman, advised sentatives gathered for an emer- would launch a new wave of wage the price decontrol board yestergency session to discuss what has demands. happened to the wage earner's Three big CIO unions already stabilization program depends on



Big Spring (Texas) Herald Lans, Aug. # 1940 **Family Reunion** Held At Jones

Nine Local Representatives Attend **Baptist Workers Meeting In Knott**

Baptist associational workers conference held at the Missionary

Baptist church. Attending from East Fourth were the pastor, the Rev. James Roy Paisano Encampment held recent-Clark, George McLellan and H. W. ly in the Davis Mountains, and Bartlett, who was to tell of his Jerry Grant of Prairie View was to experiences with the home mission board in New Mexico.

Rev. Edwin Spears, pastor of the Airport Baptist church, was to association meeting. discuss Sunday School work, and Ernest Hock, choir director at First Church was to direct music. Morning services were to be

Surprise Party **Given For Twins** On 17th Birthday

Mae and Jo Barnaby, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Neel Barnaby, were feted on their 17th birthday anniversaries with a surprise lawn party at the Barnaby home Wednesday evening.

Yard games were played and a large birthday cake with the iced inscription "Happy Birthday to Mae and Jo" was served with other refreshments.

Gifts were presented to the bonorces, and assisting the hostess was Mrs. Elmo Baird.

Those attending were Shirley Gioria Griffin, Edith Griffin, Christian, Frances Wilson, Mattie Queen, Dorothy Christian, Jerre Hancock, Ruth Thomas. Joy Barnaby, Allen Christian

Bob Wilson, Bennett Petty, Jack Merrick, Cuin Grigsby, Jack Ewing, Dalton Olson, David Pet-Jack ers, A. J. Cain, Thomas Underwood, T. J. Johnson, Roy Lea Reeves, James Fannin, Billy Wozencraft and the honorees.

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Nine persons, representing the conducted by Rev C. M. Jones of Baptist churches of Big Spring, Trent with the Rev. Dewitt Vanwere in Knott Thursday for the Pelt, Vincent delivering the afternoon message.

Rev. Arthur Deloach, pastor of the First Baptist church, Odessa was to review activities of the give the devotional. Rev. W. C. Williamson, pastdr of Prairie View church, was to discuss the annuel

Lunch was to be served at noon and women attending from the First Baptist church were Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs and Mrs. Ernest Hock and Mrs.

Jones and family of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs.; A. J. Pickle and family of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson and family, Bet-tie Mae Sample and Laverne Dick O'Brien. Gross. Mrs. Minnle Anderson of Crane Visits And is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spaulding and other friends here.

Home In Knott

KNOTT, Aug. 18 (Spl)-The W

O. Jones home was the scene of

a family reunion this past week-

end with friends and relatives

visiting from Stamford, Wichita

Falls, Plainview and Mississippi.

England of Stamford; Mr. and

Mrs. P. L. Jones, Wichita Falls,

Mrs. Allen Tucker, Harperville,

Mississippi; Mr. and Mrs. Joe

. . .

Myra Autry has returned home

C. E. Weisner, grandson of Rev.

Mrs. Arnold Lloyd and Bobble

Mrs. Ruth Grantham, Mrs. Lois

Wagner and children, Mr. and

Mrs. W. B. Thornton and family

and Robert Nichols attended a

chicken supper at the Big Spring city park Wednesday evening.

Hershel Matthies visited his brother, Bert Matthies, at King-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrow have

Recent visitors in the Harrison

Those visiting in the Arnold

Lloyd home recently were John

Roy Lewis and Jack Smith of Big

Spring and G. G. Ditto and son of

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thornton

Freeman of Winters, Lawrence' Mrs. J. T. Anderson,

returned from a trip to East Tex-

ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

man, Ariz., last week.

Curry, at Tahoka Sunday,

and Mrs. Bristow, is visiting his

Sue have been visiting in Com-

manche.

Knott.

after several months in East Texas, spent visiting with her sister.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Taker and Mrs. Sadie

Mrs. Shelby Hall left Tuesday night for a vacation in various father in Nacogdoches. parts of Kentucky and Tennessee. Bob Nunn and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks and son, Charles have returned from Monterrey, Mexico, where they have been vacationing. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Talbott and daughter, Ann, will leave Sunday for York, Neb.

Visitors

Mrs. Otis Grafa is visiting in Texarkana. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill and

family have returned from Hobbs and Eunice, N. M. where they visited with relatives. Mrs. F. E. Vinson of Abilene is

pending the week with her son, Buster Vinson and family. Mrs. A. E. Ashley spent the Wood home include Mr. and Mrs. week in Eastland visiting friends Joe Jones and family of Plainview. and relatives. Ashley's sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thames of Otis Key and son, A. J. of De-Brownwood and Mrs. J. O. Kentroit, Mich., returned to Big drick and Janet.

Spring with Mrs. Ashley for a trip to Carlsbad, N. M. Also visiting in the Ashley home is Clydene Roane of Weatherford. Miss Roane is Ashley's niece. Mrs. J. G. Haddon of Houston

Let Dolly Preside at Little Girls' **Home Made Ice Cream Party Treat**



ITTLE girls love a festive party | Set refrigerator control at coldest table just as much as grown-ups, point. Mix sweetened condensed do and it's s good inspiration to let them have a bit of hostess train-ing as often as you can. An easy way to dress up a supper table for small fry is to install Slater's be-loved new Newple doll as a center-loved new Newple doll as a centerpiece and then carry out the theme Beat until amooth but not melted. by making doll cut-outs to decorate Replace in freezing unit. Before the ice cream which, of course, is mixture is completely frozen, beat the one and only must when juve- again until smooth. Finish freezing. nile party menus are under consid-Berves 5. eration.

You can work some real magic Magie Coconut Dolla by using sweetened condensed milk to turn dry brend into a cake-like Slice day old white bread, % inch thick. Trim off crusts, Cut into treat that's easily made into cute doll shapes with a cookle cutter. Just spread the bread with sweet strips % inch by 2 inches long. Or

cut with doll cookie cutter. Spread ened condensed milk, cover with strips or dolls on all sides with sweetened condensed milk, cover-Magie Vanilla lee Cream (Automatic Refrigerator Method) ing well. Then roll in dry shredded

coconut, broken fine. Brown under a cap sweetened condensed milk cup water teaspons vanilla tup chilled cream or evaported broiler at low heat, or toast on fork over coals. It'll taste like Angel

coconut and toast.

Mrs. McGinnis Have

Lawn Party For Lodge

Food Cake, coconut-frosted.

Mrs. Gage Feted At Club Meeting The Officers' club of the Fire-

Mrs. W. M. Gage was compli-Sew and Chatter club in the home

nesday afternoon.

presented to the honoree and a sandwich plate was served. Garden flowers were placed

Grays Give Party For Informal Dinner Daughter On Birthday

daughter, Gail, on her sixth birthday anniversary with a party in noon.

A pink and blue color scheme was used in party decorations and games were played. Gifts were presented to the honoree and refreshments were served to Darlene Parker, Patricia Ann Thornton, Johnny Fuglaar, Margaret Ann Croan, Chap Smith, Barbara Smith, June Gray, Gary Gray and Methodist church Saturday eve-bot, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Me-Ewen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tal-bot, Mr. and Mrs. Escol Compton, Gerry Girdner,

Informal Dance Given At Club

Fourteen guests attended an in formal dance given at the country club Wednesday evening by the Roundelay Dance Club.

Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hudsor Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Koger.

Music for dancing was furnished by nickleodeon and guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill French, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. George Vineyard, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and Mr. and

City. Around 50 members were present and it was announced that hosts for the next affair would be Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Carleton.

OLD PIONEER WOMAN DIES FORT WORTH, Aug. 15 (AP)frs. Florida Tunstall Sharpe, 96, who was a friend of General Robert E. Lee when he was a Col. with the US Army in San Antonio, died at her home here yesterday.

Mrs. Kyle Gray honored her Honors Miss Diltz

Miss Betty Bob Diltz, bridethe Gray home Wednesday after- elect was honored at an informal nesday evening at the Scenic dinner given in the Crawford Mountain pavillon.

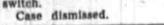
coffee shop Wednesday evening by Ann Talbott and Janet Bobb.

ning: The dinner table was centered and Mrs. Joe Pickle, L. J. Strauss, with a bouquet of summer flow- Billie Jean Anderson, Otis Grafs, ers, and attending were Wanda Róse Bobb, Maude Johnson, Mrs. Tommy Gage, Mrs. Harold Hal!, Robble Piner, Mrs. Eugene Fletch-er, Mrs. Billie McNamara, the

hostesses and the honoree.

Plenty Of Lights

CLEVELAND - Ruble Smith 20, pleaded innocent befor Municipal Judge John J. Busher on charges of driving ... is car without lights. Investigation showed the automobile had nine lights on the front and seven on the rear. Smith said he just forgot to turn the





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sponsored a basket picnle and Informal dance which was held Wed-

Members of the Lions club were guests, and those attending were A shoulder arrangement of shell Dr. and Mrs. Ed. Strauss, Dr. and pink gladioli and fern was pres- Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. ented to the honoree, who will J. H. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. marry Ernest Buckley in a cere- Melear, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Douglass, Mr.

Boyd McDaniel, Tommy and Gary Pickle and Bennie Compton. **NEW TREATMENT CHASES**

PIN-WORMS Millions have suffered in silence with the mineries of Fin. Worms-built need caller to be appealed in the second s

switch. Mrs. Bob Ballinger of Garden

Jan Masaryk at the Piano M-942-Prokofieff's Classical Symphony. St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Vladimir Golschmann, DM-1000-Beethoven Sonata No.

2 in C Minor. Yehudi Menuhin, Violinist, Hephzihah Menuhin, Pianist. M-321-Brahms Waltzes Inter-

mezzi. (For Piano) Wilheim Bachaus Piano Solo.

DM-705-Beethoven Concerto in D Major. Heifetz with Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

X-144-Bizet Carmen Sulte. Sir Thomas Beecham Conducting. The London Philharmonic Orchestra.

145-Porgy and Bess Featuring Todd Duncan,

Anne Brown, The Eva Jessye Choir. All from the original New York Production and The Decca Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alexander Smillens. THE

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ABC Noses Out Mechanics IN CITY CONSOLATION MATCH In Muny Debate At Park

D. R. Gariman won his own ball | came as a sort of anti-climax to a across a pair of tallies in round game for the ABClub in Muny long home run hit by Lloyd "Pat" one and seemed well on their way softball league competition. Wed- Patterson in the fifth round. Pat- to victory behind the methodical nesday evening at the city park terson's blow came with Durwood elbowing of Toby Cunningham. when he dashed home on a long McCright up front.

double by Howard Schwarzenbach Despite five-hit pitching by the VFW contingent played to a bracket isn't as well advanced, in the sixth inning.

Clubbers a hard earned 4-3 victory Mechanics until that time. over United Body Works but it Eddie Hammond's crew pushed

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Coahoma's Stanolind Oilers and Gartman, the charges of Vernon wild 12-12 deadlock in the eve-The belated tally gave the Whittington trailed the hustling ning's five-inning opener. The

wo Angeloans

es last night.

to raise their season's record to seven victories in 14 defeats. The Vets took a brief lead in their part of the fifth frame on

Bobby Decker, who as a member of the Borger Gassers of the WT-NM baseball league is enjoying his greatest year in the national pastime, takes time to write this department hurler. and wish his many friends here well.

The little New York boy was one of the most popular figures on the local nine around 1939 and '40. He came to Big played at Forsan, has been post-Spring from the Los Angeles baseball school along with such poned until next week. operatives as Joe Saporito, Al Berndt, Richard Hobson and Johnny Soden. In '39, he set an all-time stolen base record, pilfering 67 sacks in 127 games.

He's a better hitter now than he ever was before. (Currently is rolling along with a .350 average). He will probably get the chance to go up next spring but would rather land a managerial job somewhere. Jokingly, he suggests he should managerial job somewhere. Jokingly, he suggests been sec-be well qualified for such a responsibility since he's been sec-be well qualified for such a responsibility since he's been sec-Ring Matches ond guessing his straw bosses long enough.

This department would like nothing better than to see

Decker skippering a Big Spring club in the WT-NM The Gassers return to Lamesa Six fighters from Fort Worth and circuit in '47. ("I've played for the last time this" season Sun-six from Dallas will enter the baseball in lots of towns," day and Monday, Sept. 2 and 3. writes he, "but Big Spring is writes he, "but Big Spring is greet his many local friends then. After the campaign and the Teams from the two cities led still the best. Too bad they playoffs, he'll return to his home competitors in the opening matcharen't in the league.") at Tarrytown, N: Y. . . .

fessional ball players to get into uniform in the last great world crisis. He volunteered in 1941. crisis. He volunteered in 1941, trained for 18 months in the states then shoved off for duty in the moved to center in spring train- ated in an opening card included Southwest Pacific, where he spent ing, added 17 pounds during the seven knockouts out of 22 bouts. 32 long and gruelling months. He summer, now tips the scales at was finally discharged with 106 152 pounds. discharge points.

At Fort Bliss Texas, he managed a strong post baseball team. Football Ducat Overseas, he played some of the time but concentrated on the job of hunting down Japs as an infan- Business Booms tryman and later with the En-

He's married now and has two lege football is bustling towards Featherweights: gineers. shildren-a boy and a girl. He its greatest attendance season in Jack Frey 122, Austin defeated maintains the lad will be a base- history with advance ticket sales Bob Phillips 125, Plainview (3). ball player in 20 years and Rob- ranging from 25 to an astronomi- Rodulph Mendoza 126, Fort in's fondest dream sees him in cal 800 percent ahead of last year, Worth defeated A. J. Norris 124, the uniform of the New York an Associated Press survey indi- Port Arthur (3),

school. Womack is tempora-Activity in the City golf tourn: nent being played at the Mur course was confined to the chan ionship consolations and lowe lights Wednesday as Jack Keith turned up with a neat 73 to defeat Comb in a semifinal bout. Sammy Sain, 3 and 2, in the fea-In third flight consolations, C ture match.

The Forsan linksman moved all the way into the championship consolations. Play in the other unusual circumstances having prevented one quarterfinal match

Oilers picked up a game, however, on a forfeit from Dub's Garage That would be the slugfest be-That would be the slugfest between John Malaise and Novis Womack. Malaise could not play during the early part of the week due to the fact that he was atthe strength of a three run rally. tending the Corpus Christi coach-The Coahomans came right back

to tie matters after Earl Reid led Windmill Brown toiled on the Resultsoff with a bristling single. rubber for the Stanolind troupe while Tommy Elliott was the Vet

Tonight's game between Coahoma and ABC, scheduled to be YESTERDAY'S RESULTS WT-NM League

Abilene at Borger, rain. Lubbock 8, Albuquerque 3. Amarillo 9, Clovis 8. Pampa 8-16, Lamesa 1-8. Texas League

San Antonio 3, Tulsa 0. Fort Worth 3. Shreveport 2. Beaumont 4, Dallas 2.

American League New York 4, Washington 1.

Cleveland 6, Detroit 5. (Only games scheduled.) National League

Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2. St. Louis 6, Chicago 5. Boston 5, Philadelphia 4.

Albuquerque43 68

Texas League Team-

knocked out Rudolph Valadez 112, CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (P)-Col- San Angelo (2).

ly out of the city on business. That duel is expected to be unceled in a day or two, however nd the winner takes on Sam Mc-

M. Shaw edged Lawrence Wells and 3, while Bill Horne was tak- By The Associated Press ing care of Joe Williamson by the same score in the fourth flight. Complete pairings:

Championship Flight Jimmy Moon vs. Oble Bristow; lake Morgan vs. Dub prescott.

First Flight John Pipes vs. Lewis Heuvel: inner plays Bob Hodges. Second Flight

Martin Staggs vs. W. E. Ramsey; winner plays H. W. Smith. Third Flight

Lloyd Patterson vs. Ray Mc-Mahen. Fourth Flight

Bill Horne vs. winner of Rod ohnson-Hiram Glover match. **Championship** Consolations John Malaise vs. Novice Wo-

First Flight Consolations D. A. Young vs. C. L. Rowe; Jake Anderson vs. L. L. Miller.

Second Flight Consolations W. A. Hale vs. George Tillinghast; winner plays Avery Faulkner. Third Flight Consolations

Bill Johnson vs. Clarence Shafer; winner plays C. M. Shaw. Fourth Flight Consolations Clifton McDonald vs. A. L. Rollins; W. L. Reed vs. Lee Flowers; LeRoy Wood vs. J. W. Craig.

Womack After **Return Contest**

With Dallas

planning to take his Cosden soft-.518 ball team to Dallas Aug. 31 where Washington Senators under the .387 .342 they will replay a return game roaders.

L. Pct. the metropolitan contingent has a ed by an outfield error, bringing superior club, despite the fact that in Heinz Becker from first with .659 the Dallasites plastered the Big the run that gave the Cleveland .592 .573 Springers with a 13-3 defeat here Indians a 12-inning 6-5 victory .548 last Sunday. It was one of those days, Wom-.480

.424 did everything right and his own since May 25 when Mort Cooper .373 club could do nothing but juggle pitched them to a 5-4 victory over the nugget.

At that, losing to Railroaders home night contest. W. L. Pct. At that, losing to Railroaders nome much contest pitched the 79 33 .705 was no disgrace. They've won 22 Nick Strincevich pitched the of 34 games to date and most of Pittsburgh Pirates to their fifth .587 .495 opposition. They copped the top spot in the Dixie League in Dal- the Bucs shaded the Cincinnati .478 las, beating out Dixie Sunshine Reds 3-2. .450 Bus by a full game. They trail Dallas Railway by half a game in cago White Sox were not sched-.431 Philadelphia32 79 .288 uled. the Western league, closed the gap prior to coming here by slugging the league leaders into submis-Pct sion in a 5-4 bout. .618

Casey, Keep Team In Front **Dodgers** Increase Ramsdell Wins Lead By Licking Ottmen In Pair 15th For Cats

There is no mystery about what's keeping the Brooklyn Dodgers at the head of the Na- By The Associated Press tional league-it is their bullpen hurlers.

This becomes more apparent the Texas League, last night. anday by day. Of Two games were won in the er to Pampa last night, returned the club's 110 ninth inning, one was settled in home this evening to do battle

corps has come in the fourth. to the starting At San Antonio, the Missions arillo's Gold Sox in a three-game pitchers' rescue scored three runs in the first in- set beginning Sunday afternoon. emerged with 25 ning, including a homer by Ken

only 10 defeats shutout the Tuisa Oilers, 3-0. besides "saving" Beaumont took a 2-1 lead over The brilliant Dallas in the first inning, allowed Lamesans 50 games off Abilene's work done by the Rebels to tie things up with a

MORT COOPER the Dodger re- single tally in the third, and then Braves lief corps is best illustrated by the came back to push two more of won and lost record * of Hugh their own across in the fourth to Casey, whose 10 victories, all defeat the North Texas club, 4-2. gained in relief roles, is second At Houston, the Oklahoma City only to starter Vic Lombardi's 11 Indians, as Pat Ankenman's double

followed a single by Elmer Sidlo, triumphs. Brooklyn starting pitchers, who pushed across a ninth inning score have completed only 36 games, or to edge the Buffs, 3-2. less than one-third of their starts, Going into the final inning with needed help only once in yester- a one-run advantage, the Fort day's 8-4 and 2-1 victories over the Worth Cats added an unearned New York Giants. The two tri- run that proved to be the winning umphs increased the league lead- tally. Shreveport's Bob Finley hit ers' margin over the runner-up St. a home in the last half of the in-Louis Cardinals to one and a half ning to make the final count, 3-2, games. The Cards won their Fort Worth.

game from the Cubs 6-4 in Chi-Pete Kraus of San Antonio had a perfect night at the plate with cago.

The Boston Red Sox continued two triples and a single in three their pennant parade with a 3-1 times at bat to lead the Missions victory over the Philadelphia Ath- in a nine-hit assault against Les letics, their 13th victory in 15 McCrab, the Tulsa hurler. San games with the American league Antonio's King Cole scattered six cellar-dwellers. Tulsa hits.

Floyd Bevens, giant New York The winning Beaumont wallop righthander, also notched his 13th Pete Womack is tentatively victory when he pitched the Yank-Devincenzi, Shipper left fielder,

ees to a 4-1 triumph over the who plowed into his tenth homer of the season after Hugh Shelley lights at the Yankee stadium. had walked. Jackie Robinson went Manager Lou Boudreau rapped the route for the Exporters to

out four hits including two dougain his twelfth win. Womack is far from convinced bles, his second two-bagger, help-Art Nelson of Houston was the victim of the last inning Oklahoma City scoring surge. Preacher Dorsett, who had replaced Leo Hatley on the slab in the eighth, received over the Detroit Tigers.

lons out to dry and went to the

butcher's. The butcher had no

credit for the win. Manager Le-The Boston Braves went Roy Schalk was responsible for ack reasons, when the opposition the .500 mark for the first time the first two Indian runs, with a double with two on base in the third. the Philadelphia Phillies in a

Willard Ramsdall took his fifteenth game for the league leading Fort Worth club as he let out them against the toughest kind of straight victory and only a game six hits to Shreveport. Three of ace as the sports' came in the fourth and a half out of

Lamesa To Face Lubbock Tonight LAMESA, Aug. 15;- Lamesa's

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Brook Firemen, Led By Hugh

It was either early or late in Loboes, who finished a disastrous road trip by losing a double headgames this sea-the first and another determined with the Lubbock Hubbers in the first of a three game series.

The Loboes will also face Ans-Pampa swept their series with the Lamesans last night by winvictories against Wood with one man aboard, to ning the second game, 8-1, after copping the opener, 16-3.

The double reversal left the pace. They are 30 1-2 games behind fourth-place Borger.

Muny League Standings

Tonight's Schedule Big Spring Motor vs. Forsan

Pipeliners at Forsan, 9 p.m.; United Body Works vs. VFW here, 7:30 p.m.; Redcaps vs. Cosden Ollers here, 9 p.m. STANDINGS Team-.917 11 1 Cosden .750 Redcaps 9 .714 BS Motor 10 .636 Manhattan 7 .538 ABC500 Coahoma 7 .429 BS Hardware .. I .364 VFW 338 Forsan 3 .167 10 Dub's 2 .143 UBW

in the fourth was supplied by Jack Last Night's Results Coahoma 12, VFW 12 (Game called st end of Fifth Inning); ABC 4, United Body Works 3.

> Mark Wentz Insurance Agency now in new location, 407 Run--Adva nels.



Standings mack: winner play Sam McComb Jack Keith in finals.

Oklahoma City 3, Houston 2.

Boston 3, Philadelphia 1.

Brooklyn 8-2, New York 4-1.

Of five Dallas boxers, four won WT-NM Learne

The results last night:

Bantamweights: Bobble Smith 118, Tyler knocked out Howard King 115, Waco (1). Bob Richards 117, Plainview beat Floyd Clearman 115, Austin Buddy Baggett 116, Dallas

Oklahoma City 44 81 .352 American League

Team-

Juan Munoz 123, San Angelo

semi-finals of the TAAF state boxing tournament here tonight. STANDINGS

Amarillo at Abilene.

Lubbock at Lamesa.

Dallas at Shreveport.

Fort Worth at Beaumont.

Oklahoma City at San Antonio

Washington at New York (2)-

(Newsom (10-9) and Wynn (3-1) vs.

Wight (1-1) and Gumpert (7-1). Chicago at Detroit-Lopat (8-9)

St. Louis at Cleveland (night)-

Clovis at Pampa.

Tulsa at Houston

American League

vs. Trucks (12-8).

Albuquerque at Borger.

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.429

National League

GAMES TODAY

WT-NM League

Texas League

Team-

Boston .

Giants, since that has always been cated today. Bob's favorite team.

He boasts more WT-NM league seniority than anyone else active at the present time.

His boyish look may handicap im in his bid for a pilot's post but he is an astute baseball student and should be able to make his mark.

The Gassers finally caught up with the Abilene Blue Sox Tuesday night, defeating the league leaders, 20-6. In that one. Decker banged out four safeties, including a long home run. He keeps improving because he regards the game as a science and studies it.



try flow reports of record pre- Beaumont (3). season ducat distribution which later will blossom into a golden Gene Barron 126, Tyler (3). Jack Blair, 120, Dallas, defeatharvest of more sell-out throngs than the game has ever known. | ed Wilbert (Peewee) Moss, 123, At least a half-dozen schools- Port Arthur (3 Michigan, Notre Dame, Ohio Lightweights: Port Arthur (3).

Francis Flowers 135, Tyler beat State, Southern California, UCLA, and University of California -(3) will play before a half-million Mickey Zilema 132, Waco de-or more fans, while other institu-tions will be restricted to smaller crowds only because their playing knocked out Harold Shields 134, Philadelphia 45 60 bowls are made of concrete in-San Angelo (2). stead of rubber.

Welterweights: Southwest-Texas U .- Texas Ag-Dan Ruiz 144, Austin defeated gie Thanksgiving Day game a 45,-Lee Roy Thomas 145, Plainview 000 sell-out at Austin. Other Tex-(3)

Middleweights: 700 to 800 per cent ahead of 1945. Southern Methodist may shatter all previous records, topped by 46,000 expected against Oklahoma Waco (2).

000 at Dallas. Texas-Rice game (3). sure sell-out of 30,000 at Rice stadium. Arkansas, with Navy's defeated Douglas Harrison 157, Ft.

at each game, predicts sell-outs at all four home games.

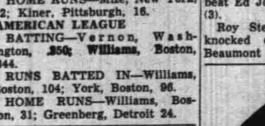
Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press Wac (1). NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING-Musial, St. Louis, 374: Hopp, Boston, .364. RUNS BATTED IN-Slaughter, (3)

HOME RUNS-Mize, New York, 22; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 16. AMERICAN LEAGUE

ington, .\$50; Williams, Boston, Beaumont (3).

RUNS BATTED IN-Williams Boston, 104; York, Boston, 96. HOME RUNS-Williams, Boston, 31; Greenberg, Detroit 24.



Dallas.

Roland Conway 112, Dallas Kramer (11-7) vs. Reynolds (9-11). knocked out Raymond Perez 107, National League

St. Louis, 88; Walker, Brooklyn,



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as U. general sales running from Gene Smith 148, Dallas scored TKO over Robert Wingrove 156, Carl Gullick 158, Tyler defeat-Aggies at Dallas, Oct. 11. Texas and Oklahoma also may draw 46,- ed George White 157, Plainview Maymond Joines 157, Beaumont Clyde Scott expected to add 2,000 Worth (3). Lightheavyweights: Clyde Fluitt, Beaumont advanced by default over Bully Gilstrap

Roy Stewart 110, Fort Worth (4-4) vs. Marchildon (8-11), Flyweights: defeated Joe Hernandez 107 (3).

Ed Stephens 104, Port Arthur

Valentino Luna 111, Austin (12-12) or Schumacher (3-4) vs. stopped J. T. Ticer 109, Plainview (6-9). Philadelphia at Boston (2) Schanz (3-3) and Stanceu (2-3) va. beat Bob McDonald 100, Waco (3). Wright (7-7) and Lee (7-6). Cincinnati at Chicago (2) -Joe Hernandez 107, San Angelo Vander Meer (8-7) and Beggs (6-7) beat Ed Johnson, 104 Port Arthur vs. Erickson (6-2) and Wyse (11-9). Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)

Roy Stewart 110, Fort Worth knocked out Cyril Lobue 112, -Ostermueller (9-7) vs. Dickson (11-3) or Burkhardt (5-3).



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steak. Mrs. Johnson had no ny-By The Associated Press Lufkin's Foresters, cellar team of the East Texas League, last lons-they were stolen while she

shopped. night gave an assist to the league leading Henderson Oilers by handing the threatening Tyler Tro- however, took place at Paris where jans a double defeat, 6-2 and 9-3. the Sherman Twins, themselves

The Oilers, who were winning using four hurlers, defeated Paris, over Jacksonville, 6-3, increased 28-11. The Twins took 25 hits off their lead over the Trojans to two two Paris pitchers. Greenville's Majors defeated

full games. Texarkana, 7-5. The track meet of the evening,



HOUSTON 2, TEXAS

but failed to produce a run. **Thoroughly Cancelled** The St. Louis Browns and Chi-MINOT, N. D. - Postmistress

Nell Dogherty reports someone tried to send ammunition for a cap No Steak, No Nylons pistol through the mails. Everything went fine until the envelope AURORA, Ill.-Mrs. Geraldine Johnson hung three pairs of ny-

hit the cancelling machine.

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> Shaw's is planning extensive improvements and modernization to create the finest jewelry store in Big Spring. But first we must make room for the contractors, painters, electricians and others. While the alterations are going on we will continue to give you the same values, service and satisfaction as before.... When the store is completed a greater Shaw's will be at your service as always.





Removing Service Obstacles

five-year extension to the city bus franchise held by J. M. Bucher and gave permission for the raising of fares from five to eight cents.

On both counts the commission acted with good reason. For one thing, the operator came into Big Spring in the face of a condemnation of the territory by a larger concern after a brief trial. By going through a long, difficult period, the service caught on and rewarded the operator well during the war years. Several buses have been added to extend the service. In addition, a five-cent fare has been maintained in the face of rising costs and contrary to a general practice. Hence, on both scores, there is much to be said for the double action.

The increase in rates was granted on the basis that operations would have to be

City commissioners Tuesday granted a profitable in order to permit reserves for new equipment and on the grounds that an unprofitable service would be an inadequate service.

> It is to be hoped, therefore, that the adjustment of rates will make possible better equipment. This would be a step toward better service. Some other things which would help are: More paved streets on bus routes (prolong equipment and make riding more comfortable), and reversing routes on alter-nate schedules. This would give patrons in the southeast part of town an opportunity to come directly to the business district instead of having to take a mile or two or extra ride. This, which does not entail expense, would accomplish as much as anything could immediately toward the improvement of service.



logna boutique, a few steps from purty and doing an occasiona

Park Ave. . . . Jimmy Durante re- time-step, which can be faked if

fused to tilt with Milton Berle in the gal is beautiful enough . . .

dazzling and, usually, blonde.

Bulldogging Record

FISSION

Remember, Silence Gives Consent

public to the fact that budget hearings will be coming up soon.

Tentatively the independent school district has set Aug. 21 as the date for its public hearing; the county has fixed Aug. 26. The city, still wrestling with its first budget in years, may be ready in two or three weeks.

We reiterate that the time for citizens to be concerned about appropriations, about services and improvements, is at the time of the hearings. Indeed, it is not too early to make inquiry and suggestions, but certainly

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Not so long ago we called attention of the if anyone wishes to offer counsel to the governing boards, it should not be delayed beyond the hearing dates.

After these hearings are held, the boards will give further study to the matter, taking into consideration the ideas advanced by their constituents. Then a final draft of the Fairly High IQ-ties budget will be adopted formally. While this does not fix the matter irrevocably, it does require a condition of emergency to undo it.

In the past there has been practically no interest in budget hearings. Officials are obliged to conclude, in this atmosphere, that silence gives consent.

Employer "Subsidy" For Hiring Vets

(Editor's Note: - This is the) a month (Bill had a wife) plus \$60 visions of the job-training prosecond of three articles describ- a month wages would total \$150 a gram.

his old job.

Meanwhile his employer got

a month.

His employer told him the GI Bill subsistence allowance of \$90

ing the On-The-Job training program for veterans.) By ROWLAND EVANS, Jr. (Substituting for James Marlow) WASHINGTON, -(P)- Bill Smith WASHINGTON, -(P)- Bill Smith WASHINGTON, -(r)- bill Suith hundreds are doing. Such employ- it the funds to exercise needed sounded logical enough when you \$100 a week, less withholding tax, being called "displaced wives" or left a \$150 a month job to go into the army. After his discharge labor. In effect, GI Bill Job- Train- law prohibits its doing any super- cal methods. . . . Spike and his three years later he returned to ing program is subsidizing these vising, although it does have the band may go into a Broadway mu-dance lessons, hairdressing and We Weet Portuguese Berei

But in other cases some vet- programs. himself approved to give On-The- erans are making unscrupulous use Just before going home Con- Wesley Barry, kid film star of looking beautiful for the yokels Job training under the GI Bill of the program. Not concerned gress sent legislation to the presi- the silents, says he's going back to who like to stare at something

ation? It has to, the way the law VA to reimburse state and local Baritone John Brownlee has a is written. The GI Bill states that agencies for expenses incurred in play he'll produce this season on

over any state educational agency, more than \$175 a month (if single) and cutting up touches about the show of the 11th annual Bear

a heckling duel at the Carnival. The high average might be ex-..., "Trying to top Milton is like plained in part by the fact two of trying to build on top of the Em- the Carnival lovelies were school pire State Building," said Jimmy. teachers before they learned they could get along easier and with Fugitive from a park bench better pay dancing in a chorus the entire American army in Eusitting across from me at the than beating the three R's into a ing the On-The-Job training making when he want to the war States approve and (supposedly) and Coffee Shop-Bernard Ba- classroom of urchins.

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

authority to investigate training sical being written by Bill Ransuch occupational expenses as the kin, screen scripter. gals incur in their business of

Bill soon discovered his em- Why does the Veterans Admin- last Thursday. the air via those pesky one-min-ployer was paying him only \$60 istration (VA) tolerate this situa- The law allots enough funds to ute teaser commercials. . . . Met

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Army Wives Inspire European Gl's

PARIS- (By Wireless) - The a group of Americans at the Hotel disputes to the world court it can't best thing that has hppened to the Maurice, he was called to the very well criticize Russia for wield-American army in Europe is the phone three times in one hour. ing the veto. Nevertheless, shortarrival of the wives. U. S. troops Finally Byrnes apolgized. -which, by the way, have been "That was Prime Minister Att- found that Connally and Vanden-doing a magnificent job where- lee," he explained. "He is confer- berg-both powerful members of ever I've seen them - have been ring with our people and the Bril- the senate foreign relations comgiven a new lease on life by the ish and French and they keep re- mittee-had blocked the resolu-

husbands waiting for their better Ernie Bevin. halves to arrive at a railroad station. It's amusing, inspiring, pa- out if Bevin really made the deals discovered that John Foster Dulles, thetic all at once. But most of they refer to."

Men who have faced all sorts of danger in battle stand on the station platform, nervous, perspiring bouquets of flowers. The train is Ambassador George Messersmith

make any difference. They haven't tator Peron the other day over ceiling. seen their families for two, three, Bolivia. perhaps even four, years and they Messersmith had called on Pres- Duiles complain about the Rusare not quite sure what is going ident Peron to tell him the U.S. sians having the veto power," he to happen. Then, finally the train favored immediate recognition of exploded to his aides, "when, in arrives. The band plays "kiss me the new Bolivian government now the very next breath they refuse once and kiss me twice and kiss that it has thrown out its former to join the world court for fear me once again." The reunited nazi rulers. However, the Arcouples need no encouragement. gentine dictator said no. He de- that isn't asking to retain the veto, When the first trainload of wives scribed the new Bolivian govern- I don't know what it is."

arrived at Bremerhaven and took ment as communistic and admitthe long, slow trip down through ted he was trying to persuade Bra-Germany, army bands were out to zil. Uuruguay and other Latin meet them at every station. The American nations to stick togeth- of Nations. Finally, just before train was late and sometimes the er in opposing recognition. Of his departure for Paris, Byrnes ladies didn't arrive at their dif- course he didn't say so, because went to Capitol Hill and lunched ferent destinations until after Messersmith already knew it, but midnight but the serenaders stay- the deposed Bolivian government ed up just the same and the wives was a Peron stooge. In the end woke up and came out, cold

NEW YORK-The very-very hat the Carnival's choir had an aversalon. of John-Frederics is right age of 113, well above the level sical salutes and flowers. regard his delaying tactics with next to a butcher shop . . . even of submerged intelligence usually attributed to the gals whose en-

great disfavor and walked out in Moral Improvement Noted a huff. The arrival of American army NOTE-While calling the new wives in Europe has straightened Bolivian government communisup troop morals more than any other factor. Profanity at army coming Soviet cooperation. He is sports contests vanished over the first Argentine president since night. Fewer frauleins are now living in army quarters. Chapto recognize Russia. lains say that if the American wives don't make any missteps they can have a great effect upon

Note-American wives have one worry about in Paris without the gripe-the official designation given them by the army: "dependent wives," or "D.W.,S." Leland congress adjourned he made a same. Stowe observes this is better than special trans-Atlantic phone call to urge the senate to pass the Morse resolution permitting the world court to arbitrate disputes

We Want Portuguese Bases affecting the United States. Byrnes' phone call illustrates one It has been widely publicized in factor few people realize-that he the press that the giant airplane looking beautiful for the yokels has nearly always had a veto hung carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt with accompanying ships is making a round his neck in the U.S. sengood-will visit to Portugal. How ate. At most conferences this

ever, another matter coincident veto has been right at his elbow in the persons of Tom Connally, with the visit has not been publicbushy-haired senator from Texas Neared In Waco Show ized WACO, Aug. 15 (P)- Jack Fav- recently turned down cold the publican statesman from Michi-

"no department, agency or officer the supervision. The same law will prohibit any Bob Alda sitting with Harold or of Abilene bulldogged steer in American request that we lease gan. During the start of this the Azores air base which we built during the war. For some time ne-the more than \$175 a month (if single) and cutting up touches about the show of the 11th annual Bear

ly before Byrnes left for Paris he ferring to agreements we made tion by Senator Wayne Morse of jurisdiction over disputes involv-"Attlee keeps calling me to find ing the United States. Byrnes also

foreign affairs adviser to Governor Dewey and former attorney for Decoding the Diplomatic the German and Spanish govern-

Senate Is Headache

to Byrnes

ments, had handed Vandenberg Pouch Paris Isn't the only place where a memo opposing full American and anxious. They carry little diplomatic sparks are flying, U. S. participation in the world court. On learning this, the usually good late. The flowers wilt. It doesn't had a hot tiff with Argentine Dic- natured secretary of state his the

> "How can Vandenberg and the court will rule against us? If

Byrnes described the Dulles memo as worthy of Henry Cabot Lodge, who torpedoed the League in the office of Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle with the entire membership of the foreign relations the US Ambassador told Peron committee where he thought he cream and all, to receive the mu- that the state department would won their O. M. on passing the Morse resolution. Once he got to Paris, however, Byrnes discovered his old senate friends had gone back on him and had attached a hamstringing amendment to the tic, Peron simultaneously is wel- resolution, practically cutting its beart out. The amendment specifies that the senate shall decide whether certain disputes are do-Bolshevist revolution in 1917 mestic which, in effect, means that the senate always retains the veto power over the world court. It was to head off this amendment that Byrnes phoned Washington Jimmie Byrnes had enough to while tied up with his duties Most people would agree that here. However, he failed to win necessity of checking up on the his point. The senate passed the U. S. senate but one night before crippling amendment just the

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arrival of their wives. It's a great sight to see army at the Big Four meetings with Oregon authorizing world court

all, it's inspiring.





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Farm And Ranch News

By WACIL MCNAIR

WACIL McNAIR Plans of J. W. Overton for mak- at times are prevalent in the Rio ing further improvement in sheep Grande Valley. They draw moisbreeding on his place were set ture from the cotton, which usu-back considerably Tuesday when a ally is fatal to the plant. Duna-prize buck, valued at \$250 died. gan's field, which is west of the Overton purchased the buck at Big Spring airport, is the second the San Angelo sheep show on area to be attacked by the spider July 31. Definite cause of its in Howard county this year.

death has not been determined, since it died before a veterinarian Leafworms have been reported could examine it, but Overton be- in virtually all of Texas' cotton lieves it was due to a kidney all- from Arkansas and Louisiana to ment. The animal was sheared, the New Mexico line. Howard and although it had not been county has some leafworms, but weighed Wednesday, County agent no weevils and few flea hoppers Durward Lewter thinks it prob- have been noted. Dry weather ably carried 28 pounds of wool. throughout the state has played an important part in reducing wee

Howard county 4-H club work- vil damage, except in a few localers were working the first part ized sections which have receivof this week, getting as many ed recent showers sufficient to lambs as possible on feed. Lewter provide rank growth.

hopes to have all club lambs dis-tributed before Sept. 1. Usually the club feeders start their lamb benefitting greatly cotton farmers projects in October, but the drouth in the Texas coastal areas, reports is making it extremely difficult F. C. Elliott, cotton work specialfor them to be carried through on ist for the extension service. Evithe range, and if the club mem- dence is shown in Lavaca county, the range, and if the club mem-bers are to get a normal start Elliott says, where the legumes with their feeding programs they probably will have to pamper the lambs, especially during the first Agent G. C. King made a recent random check of the cotton in the six weeks, Lewter said. area, and found that cotton fol-

Harve Dunagan has a cotton lowing the legumes had an averfield west of town which has been age of two more bolls per stalk hit by the "red spider." Believed than cotton planted on soil that to be strictly a dry weather men-did not have the benefit of the ace, these insects are seldom seen legumes.

Texas Today-

SOLDIER'S EYE WOULDN'T STAY IN; DOCTORS MADE HIM FLOATING ORB

By JACK BUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

surprising things these days.

eye often came out during such of his lame legs. strenuous exercise. Particularly when he bounced off diving Chiang Lays Down boards

The plastic eye laboratory of the medical center couldn't make Six Points To End an eye guaranteed to say in place at such times, but it did the next at such times, but it did the next best thing-it perfected one that Strife In Ching floats!

The soldier is satisfied. At least NANKING, Aug. 15 (AP) -Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, layeasily now. Doctors don't just dream up ing down his government's sixthings like that. They have to point program for strife-torn work hard at them. A well-known Dallas surgeon who loves children was to perform important demand is that the coma delicate heart operation known as the "Blue Baby Operation.]" He had a well-earned vacation coming—and he spent it studying, at John Hopkins Hospital in Balitmore where the operation was Stanley G. Chadwell of Myra, lost use of both legs in 1936 in an oil rig accident. But he gets a constitutional government "withperfected. around all right in his room now, out delay," he also warned armed after being bedridden ten years, dissenters that the government after being bedridden ten years.

He asked the Army Air Forces ssociated Press Staff Science is up with some pretty arprising things these days. for a parachute harness. It was given him and suspended from the ceiling of his room. Para-Take the case of the soldier at chute Foreman Ben Nelson at Per-Brooke Army Medical Center at rin Field built a frame on a wheel San Antonio. He lost an eye in that operates on a rail. It permits combat, and was fitted with an Chadwell to move about his room on his feet.

artificial eye. It was a good eye. But the soldier was an active young man who liked to dive and swim. The on his feet. Today he stands as he works and follows his hobbies, hopes the exercise may redevelop the use



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China told the nation today "our

ing was reported in North China. "must put down rebellions . . ." The Six Points:

1-End the present government without delay. "The national as-sembly will be held on schedule, Nov. 12." 2-Abide by agreements reached by the political consultative council—which set up the frame-work for constitutional rule. 3-Include members of all parties and other groups in the new

government. 4-Abide by the Jan. 10 truce agreement. "Our only demand is that the communists withdraw from the areas where they threaten peace and obstruct communica-

means to settle political differ-5-Continue to use political 6-Enable the people to live in peace, giving them protection and security.

Cloths For Polishing

A dustless duster is something to help the homemaker with her daily cleaning chores. Pour into a glass jar two tablespoons of fur-niture polish or liquid wax. Swash it around until the entire inside of the jar is coated. Then pour out any excess liguid. Put a piece of soft cloth or chamois in the jar and let it stand there a day or two. The cloth will soak up the polish evenly. When the cloth becomes soiled from using, wash it out and repeat the process.

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Roby And Rotan Seek To Join Water Project

Representatives from Roby and Rotan, cities suffering from inadequate water supplies, Wednesday conferred with M. H. Ulmer, Midland, president of the Colorado River Municipal Water association in hopes of obtaining water from a proposed lake on the upper Colorado.

Ulmer heads an association omposed of Snyder, Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa and which has applied for water rights to impound a reserve capable of supplying 26,000,000 gallons daily for the five cities. He pointed out to Rotan and

Roby men that the project was purely in the tentative stage, would require considerable study and approximately three years to complete if it is undertaken. Roby estimated it would need

VICTORY SMILE—Judge Jos-eph McCarthy, marine corps veteran, smiles in his home town, Appleton, Wis., and with reason, for he won the repub-lican nomination as senator. de-feating veteran Senator Rabert M, LaFollette in the primary. (AP Wirephoto).

FORT WORTH, Aug. 15 (P)-

(USDA)-Cattle 4,000; calves 2,-

14.50; heavies to 15.00; common

and medium 9.50 - 12.75; most

Hogs 700; active, barrows and

Sheep 9,500; slow, spring lambs

and good yearlings 13.00-16.50; aircraft.

good and choice fat calves 13.00- soldiers capable of repelling

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four million gallons a month and Rotan nine million per month. An additional 35-mile pipeline would be required to serve the two cities. Representatives promised

to submit data on present water production facilities for study by the CRMWA committee. Charles O. Powell represented

Rotan and W. W. Morton, L. E. Narrell, Farrest Teteller, W. O. Neves and R. B. Tanner represented Roby.

> McKa (Continued from page 1)

stocker calves. Yearlings and steers' 11.00-14.00; choice 500 lb, American jungles. off the track near Colorado City. For years after his retirement, he yearlings to 15.25. Stocker cows had some business interests and 7.00-9.00. followed his favorite hobby of treating water. Mr. McKay had a gilts steady to 50 higher, sows and pigs steady. Top and bulk remarkable capacity for early good and choice barrows and gilts dates and events which contrib-180 lbs. up 22.00. 140-175 lbs. uted much to the written history

19.00-21.00. Sows 19.00. Stocker of this area: Arrangements are pending, the pigs 18.00 down. Eberley funeral home announced, steady to weak, spots lower. Ewes but Mr. McKay will be buried in opened steady to 50 lower. No the Masonic cemetery beside the graves of his wife, Mrs. Margaret Dale McKay, who died here July 4, 1936, and two sons, Malcolm McKay and George McKay, who died in infancy.

Survivors include a son, Forbes McKay, Birmingham, Ala.; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret McKay Peay, Ada, Okla., and Mrs. Edith McKay Maxwell, San Francisco, great-grandchildren. Rites will lower.

be at the chapel with Dr. P. D. O'Brien officiating and Masons Oct.



WHEAT HARVESTING ON GRAND SCALE-Eight self-propelled combines cut a wide swath as R. L. Crist of Garden City, Kas., takes the crop off the 3,500 acres of wheat he planted this year. The yield ran nearly 100,000 bushels.

Mrs. Jack Odle **Two More Weapons Dies In Child Birth Revealed By Army** Word has been received here of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)-The Army inched back the cur- at an Amarillo hospital at 10 a.m. tain today on two weapons cal- Monday shortly after the birth of culated to be useful defensively a son.

soon get a practical test in South

The air forces' guided missile

is the "Gapa," a slim, ten feet

One or more already have been

Without disclosing whether the

missile is guided by radio, makes

use of a proximity use, or other

ment said that when perfected it

ing out and destroying possible

is "expected to be capable of seek-

details, the air forces announce-

long, rocket powered projectile.

in the event of a future war. 1. The air forces disclosed that university football star, worked at actual tests have started with a the Big Spring Bombardier school 000; slaughter cattle and calves hitherto secret guided missile de-

for a time some three years ago slow, steady; stockers fully steady. signed as potential protection Mature beef steers scarce; medium against high speed, high flying and helped John Dibrell coach the nasium roof at Lomax, which was, Big Spring high school football 2. The War Department reveal- team at one time.

Worth.

Appeals For Food

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)

Trailers Raised

medium and good cows 9.50-12.00; ed that a new coat of armor for He was discharged from the US Navy last November and since ing is being held up pending the "missiles up to and including a has been with the American Air-.45 calibre revolver bullet," will lines in Amarillo.

Mrs. Odle will be buried in Fort style this year.

chased from a local motor con-

erly of Big Spring.

Congressmen Due TOKYO, Aug. 15 (AP)- Six

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Third Y Swim Class **May Start Monday**

A third swimming class for youngsters is contemplated for next week, according to Arah Phillips, YMCA athletic director. If there is sufficient demand, the class will start Monday at the municipal swimming pool. Par-

ents should call Arah Phillips at 1192 if they wish to enter their children. Instructor will be Jackie Lewis,

an experienced swimming teacher. Miss Lewis was a student instructor at SCW, taught swimming for three summers at the Salesmanship camp in Dallas and for two years has been the summer swimming instructor at Alabama college, Montevello, Ala.

A class being taught by Pat McCormick, will be completed Friday at the pool. Like the one contemplated, it was organized to reach children missed in the YMCA class, which taught those nine and above. SoSme 15 youngsters are enrolled.

The largest solar speciograph in the world is at the Mount Wilson Observatory in California,

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enemy weapons before they can reach their target."

Finland Woodpulp Exports Increase

The Civilian Production Administration said today that imports of odpulp from Finland will al-



the death of Mrs. Jack Odle, a Doors of the school at Gay Hill former resident, who passed away are ready to open after completion of work on the interior of the building. Approximately \$200 was spent on the re-touching job, which was authorized by the

Odle, a former Texas Christian school trustees of that district. Most of the other rural schools in the county are ready for the new school year. Repairs are to be made shortly to the gymdamaged by a heavy hall in that

area last May. Work on the Knott school buildarrival of brick. Foundation for the \$90,000 structure was completed several weeks ago. vacation tonight and will prob-

Students at Elbow will ride in ably visit Abilene during his recess from work. He also intends A new school bus was purto go fishing.

cern Wednesday and will be put in operation in September.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in a UNDERGOES SURGERY members of the United States message to President Truman's John T. Evans, Lubbock, is House Military Affairs Committee famine emergency committee, ap- making satisfactory improvement are expected here about Aug. 23 pealed today for continued large- after undergoing surgery at the for a seven-day round of conferscale production and conservation Big Spring Hospital. He is the ences with chiefs of various secof food to fight the curse of son of Mrs. Ralph Towler, form- tions at General MacArthur's headquarters.

here, she reports. While in

Springfield she clipped a story

about a city ordinance against

"wolves" ogling. On the books for

many years, the law makes it a

fine from \$3 to \$100 for males to

"address offensive remarks to,

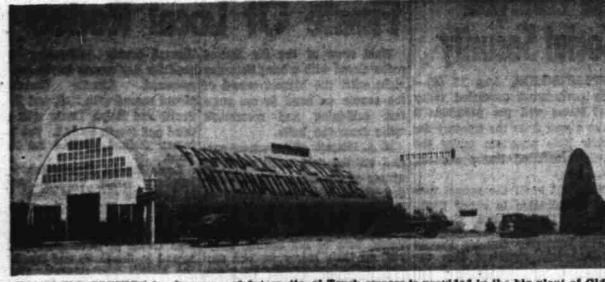
make ogles or winks or -attempts



to make acquaintance of or force company upon any female person." Women are not subject to provisions of the old law. Mary Watson Jones is spending two weeks in San Diego and other points in California. She made the trip from here by air. Chester O'Brien starts a week's



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Now, however, supplies are trickling in. He is getting enough materials on hand to fill a backlog of demands for such items as air conditioners, boxes, ventilators, tin tanks, gin work and others, and even to solicit business.

Anticipating a spurt of construc-tion activity, he has installed new machinery in his shop and is bet-With new cars for everybody For that number will connect still in the distant future and them with the Motor and Bearing ter equipped than ever before to with those which have been Company, a comparatively recent handle any job requiring knowl-edge and skill in sheet metal. placed on the market falling be- service established only last fore pre-war standards in service January to provide expert repair

Materials on hand include copper and zinc sheeting and mate-The company is equipped to rial to cover kitchen cabinets. handle such jobs as crankshaft For any work of this type grinding, cylinder reboring, conwhere expert, efficient and cour-

necting rod rebasing, bearing reteous service is required, call for sizing, cylinder head surfacing Manuel, phone 1081.

And if the motorist is unable to name offhand which of these **Big Spring Mattress Co. Adds** jobs and many others he thinks he wants to put his car in good running order, expert advice can **Sterilizer In Sanitary Program** be had from any one of the three owners of the garage or from its two employees. The owners, W. D. Lovelace,

and valve work.

Big Spring Mattress company, Although costs have mounted 811 West Third, has announced for virtually, all types of mate-Dewey Phelan and Howard Lester, point to an experience record the installation of a new steriliz- rials, prices remain the same at of over 40 years among them. ing unit, which is being used for Big Spring Mattress company. They were formerly associated



uel's Tin Shop, has, for several years, been supplying the needs of an increasing number of Big Spring people with the needs in she'smetal work. Manuel's shop is located at 509 N. Main street. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

> town business trying to make a go of it, and the people are responding to our efforts well," Mitchell said.



Doctor Found Dead

TYLER, Aug. 12. (AP)- Dr. Wm Roy Cain, 58, well known Tyler physician, was found dead at his home here early yesterday. He had complained of feeling ill before retiring Saturday night. He is survived by his widow and one daughter.

POLICEWOMEN PROMOTED

TOKYO, Aug. 12 (AP)-Tokyo's women police are to be invested with the same powers as their brother officers - including authority to arrest suspected criminals. The metropolitan police board said the women, who made their debut last April, also will be promoted from their current clerk status to "police officers."



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The legend of stockmen's sal- | ranges for anything to eat, are ration through mesquite beans taking after the generally copious may be repeated in part this year. crop.

At the moment, the succulent beans are ripening and falling, working out its own problems, and this year livestock, eyeing

Several Events **On 4-H Club Field Day Schedule**

Howard county 4-H club members will compete in several events Thursday at a field day to be held at Coahoma.

The days activities will begin at 9:30 a.m.

With preliminary plans for the field day drawn by County Agent Durward Lewter and the adult 4-H club committee, details of the program have been worked out by citizens of Coahoma.

Contests will be held in identiof dairy and beef cattle, hogs and fication of grasses, seeds, parts sheep, and dairy cows, ewes, mutsults. tons, beef steers and beef breeding cattle will be judged for quali-

13 Nathan's Jewelry store of Big Spring will present a Sheaffer pen and pencil set to the club member winning most points in the contests.

A barbecue, furnished by the 4-H club organization and to be prepared by citizens of Coahoma. will be served at noon. Some 200 club members, parents and visitors are expected to attend.

Harlingen Planes **To Visit Big Spring**

Big Spring will be one of 30 Texas cities to be visited by planés promoting interest in Harlingen's first "Air Day in Texas," it has been announced. The celebration in the lower Rio Grande Valley at Harlingen's new and big airport is set for

Sept. 7. Forty planes will tour the state Aug. 21-23 to invite formally the mayors and queen candidates from other sections. The planes will converge upon Dallas during the second day of mass flights. Besides Big Spring, other citles in this area to be visited are Midland, Sweetwater and Abilene.

The "queen" chosen from cancrowned by Senator Claghorn, ty for a quarter of a century.

- Fares to be charged by the J.

Bucher Bus Lines serving the city As though nature has a way of of Big Spring, will be advanced a week from today on August 21, mesquite brush is loaded in most from a flat 5c, to 5c for children areas. While the beans prevail in from five to 12 years of age and

us, frequently they hang in 8c for others. Children under clusters of five, and it is not unfive years ride free. common to see trees splotched The city commission approved with bunches of 10 or more large this new rate by formal action

Tuesday afternoon, and at the Flourishing bushes, as high as same time voted to extend the man's head, may contain up to Bucher bus franchise for five half a bushel of beans and larger years from its expiration date of trees contribute heavier quanti-December 9, 1946. Under the terms of the extension, Bucher

Horses go for the beans year will pay \$720 year municipal in and year out, and cattle, al- franchise tax.

though preferring grass under The fare increase was voted afcircusistances, consume ter Bucher appeared, with operthem avidly. Indeed, cattle resort ating statements to support his to eating mesquite leaves in ex- plea that he could not operate treme periods of drouth such as without a loss under the old 5exists currently. It's one way of cent tariff. Commissioners exgetting greenery to furnish vita- amined rates charged by a dozen or so other Texas cities, found Beans generally are more ef- these varying from 5 to 10c, with fective as feed when eaten from most of them at 7 and 10e.

the tree while they still have a Under the 8c fare, the bus lines good amount of moisture and will make no extra charge for sweetness. However, when they transfers, and will provide servfall to the ground they may still ice at the same cost to the Ellis be eaten as fodder with fair re- Homes district. The bus operator also has agreed to provide school How the mesquite can continue bus service for that area west of

to thrive when other vegetation the city limits. Bucher requested the franchise (including non-native trees) sufextension to make possible the fer and wither is not such a mypurchase of new equipment. stery. While the roots do not always "go to water," as some old hopes to add new buses as soon timers insist, they do penetrate as he can get them, he told the commission, and said he could to amazing depths and have a

purchase better equipment if he had assurance of an operating The mesquite has been target privilege. The city franchise is for eradiction in recent years, and not exclusive. seasons like this may question

wisdom. Conservationists however, point out that year in **Cafes Must Submit** and year out, the ranges will produce a greater abundance of food without mesquite competi-**Price List To OPA** tion than the brush and trees can with an infrequent 11th hour bean

Workers at the local price con-Texas Republican are required to submit price lists the OPA, despite several changes in the new price control set-up. Party Predicted

The price lists are required in accordance with amendment 13 to the restaurant MPR 13, copies of which are available at the local board. According to the regulation the lists already are overdue.

The information the lists are to MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 13 (P) contain is divided into three A prediction that the republican points: The meal, food item or party will be strong enough in beverage being priced; the class 1948 to make a bid for state of- in which it belongs; and prices of fices was made here yesterday by new meals, food items or bever- wise automatic increase in the old R. B. Creager of Brownsville, ages, together with the method didates at the air show will be leader of the state republican par- of computation, setting forth the current raw food cost and the



Virtual assurance that surplus| The matter was discussed by buildings at the Big Spring Bomb- Rep. George, Mahon and E. C. ardier School will be released to lege during the weekend was an- County Junior College, which is act. the Howard County Junior Colnounced in Washington Saturday. to open this autumn if the AAF

City Studies lan To Raise ater Pressure

tribution system is being made junior college board that in the this week in efforts directed to- event the city gained control, reward increasing pressure during quired buildings would be made the late afternoon and early eve- available to the college.

ning hours in several sections of town. City Manager B. J. Mc- dent of the board, that the FPHA Daniel said today.

The drouth has kept daily conpast two or three months, with the August average to date about Monday. 3.3 million gallons. Since heavy

usage for lawn sprinkling and of Big Spring and action by comgarden irrigation is foreseen for missioners in cooperating toward several more weeks, steps must be the college's opening in the He taken to bring the pressure up, autumn was taken as virtual as-McDaniel said.

Hardest hit by the low pressure the college would have housing. are sections of town where new residences have been built since beginning of the war. The city informed that FPHA was to turn has been unable to acquire ma- surplus buildings over to terials for installing larger mains municipality.

hopes to improve the situation next winter, McDaniel said, but to date the material problem continues. The city's source of supply is

holding up well, despite the drouth, and officials report no introl board today reiterated a dication of a possible shortage. warning that cafes and restaurants The difficulty involves distribution exclusively. A plan for improving the pres-

sure may be drawn up by the end of the week, McDaniel said.

> Except for the new law, the rate would have risen to 21/2 percent

In the meantime, the senate

finance committee is sponsoring

a study of the whole social secur-

ity setup. The committee will try

to determine, on an actuarial basis,

when and how much the tax rate

should be raised. This is the

eighth year it has been held at

The new law will provide an

additional \$150,000,000 annually

for needy aged, needy blind, and

dependent children, through extra

federal contributions which will

furnish about \$5 more each month

for 2.000.000 old people and blind

persons and \$3 a month more for

Operators were preparing to

hoot with 1,285 quarts on the

Hickock & Reynolds No. 1 S. E.

Ellett, western Mitchell wildcat,

after five barrels of fluid tested

60 per cent water and 40 per

The test is located in section

772,000 dependent children.

of each January 1.

one percent.

Security lax Stays The Same

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP) Legislation forestalling an otherage retirement payroll tax and making several other important

Pepper Io Fight **For Enlarged Social Security**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)more a year from the treasury for spills from the bulls. public help programs under the

Dodd, president of the Howard

buildings are acquired.

Mahon and Dodd said that of Agency announced. ficials of the Federal Public Simultaneously Senator Pepper Housing and War Assets Admin-(D-Fla.) told reporters that the ped up their calves in 14.3 secistrations had indicated orders "minimum American Social onds as the best time for the night, would be executed releasing the medical center buildings and other structures for use as a school. over 60 and \$200 for married linas with 13.4 from Friday night Big

Previously, the City of couples above that age. Spring, which has been told that "There are a group of us surplus buildings would be releasare going to start fighting toward A study of the city's water dis- ed to it soon, had assured the that program when the new congress convenes in January," Pepper said.

Long a supporter of more comprehensive Social Security cover-Dodd wired R. T. Piner, presi-

age, Pepper said the "minimum program" also should assure: was due to execute its release Sat-1 A payment of \$150 a month to urday and that the WAA had a widow with one minor child and

sumption at a high level for the pledged to make release for an an additional payment for each interim permit to the college on additional child. 2. Hospital medical 'dental and

The land is owned by the City nursing care for everyone needing it.

3. An opportunity for mother to bear her child in a hospital and to have pre-natal surance that one way or another care.

4. Care for orphans at public Dodd left last Saturday for expense in a proper institution.

247 School Transfers **Recorded In County**

Transfers between local school districts totaled 247, it was an- possibilities being explored is that Brooks fourth with 29.5. nounced at the office of the coun- of a privately operated bus for Racing her mount between the

Little Sharin Powell, age 4, was ty superintendent Friday. taken to a hospital Tuesday afternoon for treatment of bruises and Third street.

ed in front of the moving vehicle. school districts.

common school districts into the ers in the outlying sections point- tured go-round honors in that light injuries sustained when she Big Spring Independent School ed out, is the staggered schedules division. Blanche Artrizer of Del was struck by a car on East district. There were several oth- of school hours. This means that Rio came in third with 15.4 and ers also into dependent districts in some families, said Rev. Spears. Mary Ellen Sellars of San Angelo It is believed she is not seri- at Knott and Coahoma, and soat- four to six round trips daily must fourth with 15.8. Mrs. Ted Powously hurt. Apparently she dart- tered ones between the common be made to get children to and ers' 15.1 from the night before was from school.

Record Crowd Watches Finale Of Local Rodeo

Final show of the Big Spring Howard county calf-roping was rodeo closed with a bang Saturday good for day money in the second night with the biggest crowd of go-round. Charlie Creighton The government estimated today the season on hand to see some placed second with 23.3, and B. L. that states will get \$152,208,000 fast calf-tying and somersault Pruitt and Ralph Davis split for third and fourth on 24.2. Pat Pat-N. A. Pittcock of Aspermont car- terson chalked up 24.6 for fifth

newly broadened Social Security ried off the gold wrist watch as place. Louis Brooks, Sweetwater, took winner of top money for the four- bareback brone busting honors This will swell the annual fed- day stand, with final honors in in both the second go-round and eral contribution to about \$560,- calf roping with a 31.7. His take the finals. Wallace Brooks was 271,000, the Federal Security amounted to \$443,25.

In final money for calf roping,

Edwards was right behind Pittcock

right behind him in the last round Toots Mansfield and Sonny Ed- and third winner in the finals. wards, both of Big Spring, wrap- Paul Gould of Sweetwater placed second in the finals and fourth in the night's performance. G. K. Security program" of the future and got another tie for third and Lewallen stuck tight to win fourth should include payment of \$150 a fourth in the second go-round, in the last round, third in the month to every unmarried person Bill Guest with 12.8 and Tony Sa- over-all evaluation.

Gould, Texas Kid, Jr., of Fort Worth, Bill Hancock of Roswell, N. M., and Leo Thorn of Sabinal won in that order in the finals with 32.2. Ted Powers, San An- as the Kid, Thorn and Wallace gelo, totalled 34.3 for third and Brooks took first, second and third Tony Salinas, Encinal, 37.6 for night honors.

Buff Doughitt's time of 7.8 in

besting a Brahma in a wrestling

in the finals; where he totaled

22.8. Royce Sewalt of Brown-

wood won second division first

fourth. Lewallen, awarded first in both Hershel Romine's 16.4 in the the second and third go-rounds for bull riding, walked off with first in the finals. Freddie Booth,

Outlying Districts W. N. Rice of Mullin and Otis **Investigate School** Jenkins of Corpus Christi placed second, third and fourth respec-Transportation Plans tively

Residents in the Settles Heights and Airport addition areas are match was good enough for second still seeking better means of trans- place in the go-round and second portation for school children to Big Spring.

won first and second.

Rev. Edwin Spears, Airport Baptist minister, said that resi- honors with his 7.6 the previous dents of that area had been con- night. Louise Brooks tossed his tacting city and school officials steer in 10.4 for third and Tom regarding the possibility of regu- Hogan of Tulsa, Okla., in 11.1. lar transportation for school child- Dub Phillips of San Angelo took final honors with a total of 21.3 ren from the areas west of town. Thus far, he said, response had and Doughitt second, Jack Favor not been encouraging. Among the of Fort Worth third with 26 and

children in that area. One of the barrels in the girls' event in 14.4,

Bulk of the transfers were from problems of transportation, lead- June Probst of San Angelo cap-

good enough for second place.

Take Time to Kelal

Washington before the city was

to serve these areas. The city Child Hit By Car; Injuries Slight

radio comedian. Among honor guests due to attend are Gen. Carl Spaatz, air force chief, and Gen. Johnathan Wainwright, Fourth army commander and hero of Corregidor.

Drunkenness Heads List Of Arrests

Drunkenness again headed the list of offenses causing arrest by Big Spring police during the month of July, according to the cratic ranks; second, a rapidlyregular report submitted by Chief A. G. Mitchell.

Fines ranging from \$15 to \$100 were assessed in 103 drunkenness cases, while one was turned over to the Texas Highway patrol and 13 were released.

Seventeen were arrested during the month for unlawful train riding and seven for gaming. Other cases ranged from assault with attempted murder to burglary and investigation.

The police department radio made 1208 calls to local units in July, and at the same time received 279 calls from other stations and transmitted 65 messages to other stations.

Sixty-one traffic tickets were issued, with 25 paying fines, 16 excused and 20 pending.

Negro Discovered Fatally Beaten

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 15 (AP) -The fatal beating of a 28-yearold negro near Minden, La., was revealed yesterday with the filing of a coroner's report attributing death to "multiple bruises and abrasions sustained at the hands of a person or persons unknown." Sheriff O. H. Haynes of Webster

Parish said that the dead negro, John C. Jones, and a companion had been held in the Parish jail after being identified by a Cotton Valley, La., woman as the two men she saw attempting to enter her house through a window.

The sheriff said the negroes were released Thursday after they had denied the charges and the woman's family had made no formal charges against them. He said the body of the dead negro was found less than 24 hours later on the bank of Dorcheat Bayou, seven miles from Minden.

Deputy Coroner T. A. Richardson, who conducted the inquest. said that it was not possible to fix the time of death but that a watch found on the negro had stopped at 10 o'clock.

Two Dallas Churches Burglarized Of Cash

DALLAS, Aug. 15 (P)- Two Dallas churches were burglarized but the assortment has been limlast night.

Six dollars was taken from the been two-inch material, with one-Munger Place Methodist Church inch lumber, which is needed in and \$8 in cash and a table radio were taken from the Ross Avenue tremely scarce. aptist Church.

Creager said 1946 was the last margin used. major election year that would find Texas a one-party state domi-

nated by democrats. A republican national committeeman from Texas for 23 consecutive years, Creager was in Mineral Wells for the party's state Feeding Tests

Growing Strong

Creager said the republican vote in- Texas has increased 300 percent over the past few years. He predicted they would poll 300,000 votes in the November general

election this year. He said, first, that a serious rift has occurred in the demogrowing, industrialized Texas is bringing many workers from other states, many of these repub-

licans; and, third, the negro vote. Creager said the democratic rift "first appeared in 1944 when the Texas Regulars bolted. We offered our cooperation then but

could reach no compromise. This rift continues and will widen and give us an opportunity to gain strength."

Yarbrough Fined On Assault Charge

Clem Yarbrough of Loraine, who paid, a fine last week in justice court for operating a vehicle without a license, showed up in county court this morning to enter a plea of guilty to the charge

of assault with a motor vehicle and was fined \$25 and costs. The charge emanated from an automobile wreck east of town in which Yarbrough was involved. highway patrol, a car driven by

and building mateirals as it has

Without exception the firms

supplies than they did during the

winter and spring, and no relief

As a result, housing concerns

and lumber companies have been

forced to discourage much pro-

posed building, and the housing

situation is expected to continue

critical unless unforeseen devel-

opments ease the material short-

here all along in small quantities,

Some lumber has been received

Windows and doors have been er essential items.

is foreseen in the immediate fu-

from several dealers Saturday.

ever

been, according to reports

was signed today by President Truman. **Drouth Hampers** The bill, which cleared congress just before adjournment, freezes the payroll levy through 1947 at the present rate of one percent each on employes and employers.

Continued dry weather is complicating plans for the annual livestock feeding tests at the US Experiment Farm.

While drouth, with resultant feed shortages, has posed a problem in grains, the greatest difficulty lies in ensilage, said F. E. Keating, superintendent of the station.

Corn always is imported for the tests, but bulk of the grain is maize. Unless price factors were prohibitive, it would still be possible to truck in sufficient maize for the tests. However, this would not be

practical for ensilage. This must come from the farm or in proximity to the farm. Hence, continua-

tion of the drouth might delay **Operators** Prepare planting dates to the point that cane could not be planted with assurance of sufficient growth **To Shoot Oil Test** even for silage purposes before

Midland Schools Get Surplus Equipment

New shortages have developed

in steel products and cement.

Steel, which has been scarce

shipments.

MIDLAND, Aug. 12 - Midland schools have been given machinery and tools valued at \$20,000, Supt. Frank Monroe has announced The equipment came from the

Midland army air field and will be used in the farm repair shop According to members of the state at the high school, where a vocational agriculture course is to be Yarbrough ran down a machine provided. Monroe made trips to Washington and Austin in behalf operated by Salcio Nunez last Aug.

frost.

25-29-In, T&P, two miles west of the Westbrook pool and pay was encountered between 2,470 and 2,800 feet. In central Glasscock county, Shell No. 1 Clark, deep explora-

cent oil.

tion, was reported drillstem testing at 9,862 feet, presumably in the Ellenburger. Located eight miles north of Garden City, the test is in section 5-32-4s, T&P.

Text Books Arrive For Rural Schools

Approximately 1,000 textbooks, which will be used in the rural The approach of fall finds Big listed as critical for several schools the coming semester, have Spring just as short of lumber months, with no improvement on arrived at the county school suthe current outlook. The same is perintendent's office and are being checked prior to distribution. true of flooring, shingles, sheet-County Supt. Walker Balley said he was expecting another 250 to 300 of the volumes to be shipped here from the State Department of Education before the September term.

Three More Trees Subscribed By Vets

throughout the year, is more dif-Three more subscriptions to the ficult to obtain than ever before, and cement shipments are erratic. eterans Memorial Tree fund were New road and highway connoted Wednesday.

tracts are believed responsible for Earl J. Lusk designated his tree the delays in cement supplies, for his brother, Joe Lusk. Dr. L. with some companies reportedly R. McIntire designated his gift in ited. Most of that available has 20 to 60 days behind with their memory of Captain Richard Clark. The contribution from J. D. Mc-The steel shortage already has Whirter was not designated. ,Gifts quantity for residential work, ex- made itself apparent in the nail (\$8 for tree and planting) should be turned in to Dr. C. W. Deats by supply, as well as dozens of othveterans.



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rock, plumbing supplies of all said they were receiving no more kinds, especially soil pipe. One dealer reported that some asphalt shingles are received occasionally, but that he has not received a shipment of wood shingles in several months.

of getting the equipment. HOUSING MATERIAL SHORTAGE

AS CRITICAL HERE AS EVER

