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Ten Pages Today

Rain Continues In State Over Wider Areas

Showers Estimated Worth Millions In Drouth Spots

By The Associated Press Rains which ended Texas' damaging summer drouth continued into the third straight day, not only covering a wider area but increasing in intensity.

Heaviest was a downpour at Trinidad, where 5.39 inches of rain fell in 24 hours. Temperatures dropped as low as

59 degrees at Dalhart. ' West Texas and the south plains, suffering from a drouth, reported showers ranging up to two and a half inches at Novice, Camp Springs and Putnam. Points receiving more than one inch in that area were Clyde, Stamford, Merkel, Trent, and Baird.

More rain is predicted for all of Texas except the lower coast A heavy rain was falling at Dal-

las today. Rain was reported from these widespread areas: Crosbyton 2.10, Laredo 1.92, Pampa 1.19, Graham .85, Temple .85, Plainview .88, Miami .77, Corsicana .63, Midland a sloshing 1.45, Muleshoe .70, El Paso .61, Galveston .53, Hunts-ville .50, Nacogdoches .55, Abilene

.77, Lamesa .64. Only seven points reported temperatures of 100 degrees or over yesterday. Hottest spots in Texas were Cuero and Llano with 102 degree other 100-degree readings were at Beeville, Taylor, Temple, Luling and Mission.

The rainstorm is continuing at Laredo. Ranchers and farmers say "worth millions of dollars" to them. The rain fell steadily for two hours and then abated slight-

It was the heaviest since October, 1945, when the precipitation exceeded that, officials say, although the total up to 7:30 a.m. today had been reported at 1.92.

were unable to run early this morning. Two and a half feet of water covered the road between Shallowater and Sudan,

Lubbock reported late this morning that rainfall overnight had totalled 3.29 inches there, Petersburg reported 2 inches.

One-Armed Vet Wins Mississippi Congress Post

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 28 (P)-A young one-armed war veteran has swept out of office a six-term to be the target of opposition from fare prevailing in that area when negro voters and the CIO-PAC. Twenty-seven-year-old John Bell Williams was the victor yesterday in the run-off democratic primary in the seventh district. The loser

was 61-year-old Dan R. McGehee. Williams claimed that McGehee's injection of the negro-PAC issue was a smoke screen "in a last ditch effort to rescusitate a dead political career.

was a decisive triumph for the former flier who lost his arm in the crash in South America of a warplane which he was piloting to Africa.

Returns from 263 of the 31 precincts gave Williams 18,987 votes to 13,556 for McGehee. McGehee thus became the only member of Mississippi's congressional delegation to be unseated in

the summer's campaigning. The pre-primary campaign was marked by the burning of three fiery crosses in negro settlements in the Jackson area. One negro leader said the incidents were intended to intimidate negroes because of recent political activity.

House Congratulates Shivers On Victory

FORT WORTH, Aug. 28 (AP) Boyce House of Fort Worth, defeated candidate for lieutenant governor, has offered his congratulations to State Senator Allan Shivers of Port Arthur, the

"My opponent is to be congratulated on his victory and on the opportunity for great service given him through election to the most powerful office-from a lawmaking standpoint-in the state." House said.

Jenkins Slightly Injured In Accident

L. D. Jenkins sustained rib injuries when two cars collided near the Cowper Clinic at 7:10 p. m. Tuesday.

Jenkins, driver of one car, was making a left turn at 15th and Gregg when the machine was in collision with one driven by Jane Read. Coahoma, who was north- consequences." bound. No serious injuries result-



45. is returned to the Little Rock, Ark., jail by detectives after re-enacting for officers the fatal shooting of her former husband, Dr. Paul C. Eschweiler, 43, professor at the University of Arkansas Medical school. She told officers the shooting followed an argu-ment at the professor's home over "another woman's picture." (AP Wirephoto). HELD IN PROFESSOR'S DEATH-Mrs. Tracy Eschweiler (center)

City Dads Discuss Budget, Appoint Ricker City Judge

\$655,202 budget for the current equalization. He said that comfiscal year, which started April 1, buildings at the bombardier school was set for Sept. 10 at a meeting might be delivered to the city of the city commission Tuesday soon.

was 2.22 inches. Today's fall has of \$658,660. In both instances, an old fashioned dance Friday however, fully 20 percent of the evening; obnoxious odors from a budget figures include revolving burr incinerator; abattoir prices. source said France had accepted items, such as payments anticipat-Lubbock and Clovis that buses ed for pavement. Copies of the the hospital and construction sur- sion tomorrow, the first such since budget are being prepared.

> Appointment of Rupert Ricker imously by the commission.

The commission agreed that it park if and when the ABClub Commissioners Iva Huneycutt, makes a formal offer. The park Hack Wright and J. L. LeBleu years as a club project.

In view of the absence of an ap-In view of the absence of an appropriation after Jan. 1, 1947 in Porter Predicts the county budget for participation in the city-county health unit, commissioners expressed a desire to confer with county officials. Cleared was the matter of bus

fares from the outlying sections west of town. Commissioners were unanimous that it was not Mississippi congressman claiming the intent to disturb the 10-cent increases were granted inside the corporate limits. The statement that the fare would be "the same" was interpreted to mean that it would remain 10 cents.

With the proviso that all fected property owners must be satisfied, permisson was granted to close an alley on the last block between Scurry and Main at the outh edge of town for a drive-in theatre. Application was made by Johnnie R. McGee. City Manager B. J. McDaniel reported notices were being pre-

Jester In Galveston For Fishing Trip

GALVESTON, Aug. 28 (AP) Democratic gubernatorial nominee Beauford Jester was to arrive here today for two days of rest and fishing

Friends reported that Jester was At Harlingen, officials of the air storation of such ceilings. day program, scheduled for Sept. dress at Hallettsville, on the morn- ings again if these prices got out cation of US support for Greece ing of Sept. 7.

munications indicated that 234

Other matters discussed includ

tion of surveys under terms of a Big Four foreign ministers se vey act. Minutes of a special meeting Aug. 23 reseinded instructions peace conference convened. as city judge was approved unan- by the manager to H. W. Zachary to vacate quarters at the city's CCC barracks area, gave the tenant a "reasonable length" of time would look with favor upon an to find other quarters and impose offer to take over the West Side a rental of \$15 per month. Mayor George W. Dabney presided and

To Go Higher

OPA fight for restoration of ceilings on fluid milk and dairy products at the June 30 level was indicated today by Paul A. Porter, national head of the price agency, predicted that dairy prices soon 'will get out of hand."

did not put price control on those

sible opportunity that fluid milk bassy said that a charge d'affaires and dairy products again be put under ceiling prices" he sad. sidies for fluid milk.

ton that ceiling prices on milk

7, announced last night that Jes- when the board recently allowed United States was sending the ter had accepted an invitation to milk and dairy products to remain mighty carrier Franklin D. Roose attend the celebration. The an- free of ceilings after Aug. 21 that velt, a cruiser and several destroynouncement said Jester will fly to the body would watch milk prices ers to call at Greek ports was re-Harlingen after a memorial ad- carefully and would clamp on ceil- garded here as a conclusive indi-

"I will insist at my earliest pos-

OPA officials said in Washing-

Chairman Roy L. Thompson said

Ceilings Over June 30th Level Big Four Solidly

Oppose Probe Of Reparations

morrow in an effort to find means treaty drafts. of speeding the work of the month-old 21-nation peace con-

Willard Thorp, deputy assistant US secretary of state, outlined the stand of the United States on the Australian reparations and speakers from France and Britain concurred. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had fought

the proposal for two days.
While Italy was presenting her views on redrawing the Italian frontier and a military commission was debating its procedure of operation, as yet not begun, the cor-ridors at old Luxembourg palace were rife with speculation as to what effect a proposed meeting of the Big Four tomorrow might have on the deliberations now bogged down by more than 300 amend ments to the five draft treaties. Thorp, financial advisor to the US delegation, was supported by Herve Alphand, French foreign of-

fice spokesman. Glenville Hall, British delegate, The budget anticipates resources of \$658,660. In both instances to use the amphitheatre stage for Kingdom, bringing the Big Four

A French foreign ministry July 13, two weeks before the Dr. E. Ronald Walker, Austral-

Greece Finds Land In Turmoil **Before Election**

ATHENS, Aug. 28 (P)-The impending departure of Kom K. Greece, complicated the diplo- against two UN members. matic turmoil in which this nation found itself today on the eve of a plebiscite expected to return King George II to his throne.

Rodionov applied to the government last night for a visa enabling him to leave the country, thus capping a week of diplomatic developments, including the departure of Isador Cankar, Yugoslav ambassador to Greece, a formal charge by the Ukraine against Greece before the United States Security Council, and the forthcoming visit of a US naval force.

The unexpected announcement He told 2,000 OPA personnel at of Rodionov's departure was made a rally here yesterday that he was without any official explanation, disappointed the new independent but left wing circles said his presprice decontrol board, under the ence in Greece during Sunday's standards imposed by congress plebiscite and the almost certain with regard to existing factors, return of the king would be incompatible with the Soviet position on the Greek regime.

An attache at the Soviet em would remain in charge there during Rodionov's absence. He de-He said he would ask for sub- clined to say whether Rodionov had been recalled by Moscow. The Greek foreign office said

nomination of a charge d'affaires and dairy products could be re- would be interpreted as meaning to return here next week for a turned only by the decontrol that no break in diplomatic relaboard and that OPA only has pow- tions between Russia and Greece American Legion, opening Sept. 3. er to recommend to the board re- was intended by Rodionov's depar-

The

PARIS, Aug. 28 (A)— The Big ian delegate, answered the Big Four lined up solidly today sgainst Four line up against creation of a an Australian proposal for a spec- reparations commission by withial commission to investigate re- drawing the Australian amendparations claims while American ment to the Romanian treaty but sources predicted that the foreign reserved the right to bring up the ministers council would meet to- proposal in discussions of other

Clash Breaks **Out In Council Over Ukraine**

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Aug. 28 (A)- Andrei Gromyko, Soviet delegate, today rejected a United States proposal for admitting all eight pending applicants to the United Nations. Gromyko said Russia preferred to deal individually with each application.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug 28 (P) - Great Britain and the Netherlands clashed with Russia in the United Nations Security Council today over the validity of the Soviet Ukraine charges against Greece but the council postponed temporarily a decision on whether to hear the case.

Dr. Oscar Lange, of Poland, arguing delegates that the council must meet a deadline tomorrow on the applications of nine na tions for membership in the UN. The delegates then agreed to hold the Ukrainian item on the provisional agenda in suspense until the membership question was con-

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet dele lands to block consideration of the Ukraine charges.

Britain and the Netherlands join ed forces at the outset of the meeting, with the Holland delegate condemning the Ukraine charges Rodionov, Russian ambassador to as "unsubstantiated accusations"

> As the council turned to the question of new members Lange read a letter from Siam which had just been handed to him asking that the Siamese application be held up until the Siamese-French Indochina territorial controversy had been settled. France had indicated in committee meetings that she would oppose the admission of Siam at present.

> Herschel V. Johnson, United State delegate, proposed that the council recommend the admission of all eight remaining applicant

Johnson's resolution listed the applicants as Albania, the Mongolian people's republic, Afghanistan, Transfordan, Ireland, Portugal, Iceland and Sweden.

Plunging into controversy over adoption of the agenda shortly after meeting in their large council chamber in a converted war factory, the delegates heard Dr. Eelco Van Kleffens, of Holland, say that the council must not become a "sounding board."

Catholic Officials Killed In Accident Near Shamrock

AMARILLO. Aug. 29 (A)-Father General Peter Thomas Siolo. 56, of Rome, Italy, head of the international Carmelite brotherhood of the Roman Catholic church, was one of three persons killed in a headon collision of two automobiles near Alanreed, Tex., last night. Four persons were injured.

Also dead were Father Joseph V. Cantavella of Oklahoma City, former San Antonio, Tex., pastor, and Cono Marino, 43, of New York. In a serious condition in

Shamrock hospital is Father John prices, also attributed to the new Batista of Rome, Italy, secretary Others injured include the Rev.

Vernon, New York, Baptist min- at \$75,000 on 1,060 head of stock ister; his wife, aged 36, and son, Russell, age three. Father Siolo was on his first visitation since the war to all and calves \$65 to \$100; stocker Carmelite orders in the United cows 7.50-10; stocker steer year-States and Mexico. The Catholic

BEGINS PRISON SENTENCE-George White, 53, producer of the girl show "Scandals" is received by Jailer Leland McPhie at the county jail in San Diego, Calif., to begin serving a year sentence for the traffic deaths of a newlywed couple. (AP Wirephoto). Unidentified Man

Badly Decomposed Body

Marks at the scene of death

Police were communicating with

tempt to learn the victim's name

and his history immediately prior

The body is being prepared for

burial here by the Eberly Funer-

al Home while authorities further

To G. C. Graves,

Tuesday morning while on a drive

in the country with a son, Jack.

He lost consciousness in a few

minutes, was rushed to a local

hospital, where he succumbed

Born in Waxahachie March 2,

Funeral services are to be held

at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the

First Methodist church, with Rev.

widow, Mrs. Jessie Graves; three

Jr., who left only last weekend to

assume a coaching post at Robert

school at Fort Worth; two sisters,

The sisters are Mrs. Brooks Cof-

Tom Graves of Kansas; George

Graves of Amarillo and Sims

A number of brothers and sis-

Graves of Brownwood.

here for the funeral.

three brothers and six grandchil-

Lee, and Jack, who is attending

their search for relatives.

Attack Fatal

to his death.

hemorrhage.

about 2:30 p. m.

1601 Gregg street.

Funeral home.

dren.

A search for donkeys in the watch and a pair of bi-focal glasshilly terrain a mile east of Big es. Neither money nor personal Spring and south of Highway 80 papers was found in the purse. Tuseday afternoon led three boys indicated the man had either to the badly decomposed body of been dragged or had crawled some gate, protested against an at-tempt by Britain and the Nether-identify at noon today. identify at noon today.

The youths are John Turnbow of Sand Springs and M. O. Lyes and J. D. Self, both of Big Spring. They revealed one of them first sighted the man's coat and hat, which was on a slight rise some 20 feet from the body, then ran onto the remains, which had long been

exposed to the weather. Sheriff Bob Wolf said laundry marks found on the man's clothing had been identified as belonging to E. C. Warner. Bus ticket stubs, which listed Vicksburg, Tenn., as the point of origin and Odessa as the destination, were found in the man's purse. The stubs were dated Aug. 3. A box of work clothing forwarded from Vicksburg to Warner

Justice of Peace Walter Grice this morning returned a verdict of Graves, native Texan and long 'death by unknown hands' after conducting a preliminary investigation of the body.

at Odessa was never claimed, Wolf

Death apparently came more than two weeks ago, Grice said, as result of a pistol wound in the forehead above the right eye. The slug had emerged from the back of the head and was not found at the scene of death. Neither was there any blood in the immediate vicinity of the body, leading police to theorize that the man might have been killed elsewhere and the cadaver taken to the spot.

In the deceased's coat was Belgian Luger pistol, which the youths said they discovered prior to finding the remains. Sheriff Wolf said the gun had been fired once but the empty shell

The man's pockets contained an expensive pen and pencil set, a

Livestock Auction Has Strong Run Cattle run was very strong

the West Texas Livestock Auction Wednesday with the sale described by company officials as exceptionally strong. The heavy run was attributed in part to the desire to cash in on high prices before ceilings go into effect.

Hogs were far below recent ceilings, since pork meats will not command the prices of the past few weeks.

Total receipts were estimated rushed through the ring.

Hereford cows and calves brought \$100 to \$125; mixed cows lings 14-15.25; stocker Hereford yearlings 11.50-13.50; fat cows 10-13; canner and cutter cows lahoma City to Santa Fe. They 5.50-8.50; fat calves 14-16.50; fat hogs up to 16.50.

Per Beef Pound **Reported Due** WASHINGTON, Aug. 28

Six Cent Raise

(AP)-Secretary of Agriculture Anderson today directed a revision of livestock ceilings which department officials estimated will mean an increase of about six cents a pound in the retail price of beef, as compared with June 30 ceilings.

The retail prices of pork, they estimated, will rise an average of between 2.5 and three cents over June 30.

Since June 30 prices have not been subject to ceilings, and Anderson said that while the new ceilings will be "slightly higher" than those in effect June 30 they will be "substantially lower than recent record sales."

The ceilings which Anderson asked OPA to establish call for increases over June 30 limits of \$1.40 per hundred pounds on hogs and \$2.25 for cattle, Chicago basis.

"Chicago basis" means at Chicago. Quotations in other markets around the country are adjusted to take into account transportation costs and other differentials.

Anderson's announcement apparently came as a surprise to Price administrator Paul Porter and his deputies.

They had been conducting a series of conferences with agriculture department meat experts in an attempt to compromise dif-Porter had publicly urged that

the new price ceilings be rolled back to near June 30 levels. Initial reaction at OPA was that the proposed ceilings must be accepted although a statement was promised later in the day from the

price control agency. These increases are necessary, Anderson said in a written statement, to encourage the necessary

production of meats. The new ceilings will be: Hogs \$16.25 per hundred prounds, Chicago basis, compared with \$14.85 Vicksburg authorities in an aton June 30 when the old price

control law expired. Cattle: Overriding ceiling, Chicago basis, \$20.25 pounds compared with \$18 on June 30, with maximum stabilization ranges of \$19.25 on choice, \$17.00 on good, and \$13 on commercial

grades. Lambs: Ceilings on dressed lamb which would reflect about \$19 per hundred pounds, Chicago basis.

Light Showers Fall Over Howard Co.

The "rainy" season stretched to two days Wednesday with light showers dotting Howard county, At the US Experiment Farm anday afternoon to Good Crawford other .25 of an inch was recorded on top of the identical amount time resident of Big Spring who Tuesday. The US Weather Bureau was the victim of a cerebral at the airport, which had .34 of an inch Monday, was down to .20 of an inch Wednesday morning. Mr. Graves, 57, was stricken late

Tuesday afternoon approximate ly an inch of moisture showered down in the Midway area between Big Spring and Coahoma, Northwest of Coahoma showers brought an estimated three-quarters of an inch, but Coahoma got no more than a good sprinkle.

Light showers fell Wednesday 1889, Mr. Graves had operated a in the Hartwells area. Hoping for grocery store in Big Spring for 16 still more rain, many farmers years, until his retirement about were inquiring about booking a year ago. The family resides at blackeyed peas for a last minute

County Library Back On Old Schedules C. A. Bickley of Lubbock, a for-

mer pastor here, officiating. Bur-The Howard county free library ial will be in the Big Spring cemeis again functioning on a 9 a. m. tery under direction of Eberley to 5 p. m. daily schedule, Mrs. Pallbearers will be John Phil- Inez Ragsdale, librarian, has an-

lips, Tracy Roberts, Clyde Thomas, nounced. The facility was kept open dur-Sr., Neal Barnaby, Doyle Vaughn, ing the evenings during the two Joe Woods, Travis Reed and Lee Jenkins, The family has designat- weeks' trial period recently but ed all friends as honorary pall- the old schedule proved more popular with the readers, Mrs.

Mr. Graves is survived by his Ragsdale said. Circulation is now at an all-time daughters, Mrs. Wayne Campbell, peak, according to available fig-Midland; Mrs. G. M. Poe, San An- ures. A total of 141 volumes were gelo; and Mrs. J. Brinner, Big checked out by subscribers Tues-

Spring; two sons, Good Graves, day. Moisture Too Light For Street Grading

Moisture in Big Spring is yet insufficient for a general grading fey of Zephyr and Mrs. Willie Pet- of streets, city officials said Wed-

ty of Brownwood; brothers are nesday. Besides being light, the showers have dried out quickly. A heavy shower, however, would permit widespread working of streets

Government Steps In To Relieve Bottleneck Freight Car Shortage WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (P)- version chief *called on the "the job can be done without

powers of eight agencies today to action" to relieve a situation that deal with a freight car shortage finds the railroads carrying more 000 old ones are in urgent need blocks in the road back to a norm-

al peacetime economy. Deconversion Director John R. move record crops and mounting factory output had developed "A threatening transportation crises." portation bottle-neck. He warned that failure to solve

House office last night, the recon- although he expressed belief that coastal and inland.

The government marshaled the agencies for "prompt and vigorous officially termed one of the worst freight than before the war with of repair.

one-third fewer cars. Quickly, the Civilian Production Administration let it be known Steelman said the struggle to it stands ready to use its potent priorities power if that step is fully 75,000 above the maximum needed to help break the trans- figure the railorads will be able to A CPA officials said priorities

fense transportation director, said

mands will hit 1,000,000 weekly-Topping Steelman's list of sug-

Steelman said 40,000 new cars are needed this year and that 80,-J. Monore Johnson, office of de-

the problem could have "grave to channel lumber and steel to gested remedies is a proposal that shortage-hit freight car builders as much freight as possible be di-

to Father Siolo. Antonio Marino, 41, of Mount

that by mid-October carloading dechurch officials were enroute from their principal house in Ok-In a statement from his White and repair shops could be issued, verted to water carriers—both were to go later to San Antonio, yearlings 13-16; bulls 10-12.50; ters of Mrs. Graves also will be which have been made progresthen to Mexico.

US Ships Can Go Where We Please, Halsey Says

Halsey, replying to reporters' fleet rode in Mediterranean wament of US warships, today said: "It's nobody's damn business ere we go. We will go any-

where we please." The wartime commander of the Third fleet made it clear that he did not mean that American ships could intrude into the coastal waters of any foreign country. He declared, however, that the high seas

Halsey's comments were made at the break-up of a general news

(The Moscow radio charged Monday that the Mediterranean cruise of an American task forge was tied in with the Yugoslav-US situation and that the United States was trying to put pressure on the Balkan nation with a show of naval strength.)

Asked by reporters if he included the Mediterranean as an area that should be free to our ships without criticism, Halsey said emphatically, "anywhere at all."

A self-styled "traveling salesman" for the US, Halsey returned Saturday from a 28,000-mile air trip through Central and South America.

At his first meeting with re porters here since his return, the crizzled veteran of Pacific fight-



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WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (A) — ing said he favored more good will cruises of American ships. cuestions about current deploy- ters to underscore this country's acknowledged claim to first-hand interest in that part of the world

there were these developments: 1. The Polish embassy hurled a charge of "infringement into Poland's sovereign rights and interference with her internal affairs' as the result of an American note dealing with the forthcoming Polish elections.

2. The state department promp ly acknowledged the "interfer-ference." But it said the Polish objections were not valid because the Big Three declarations of Yalta and Potsdam pledged this country, along with Great Britain and Russia, to guarantee free and unfettered elections in the war-torn

3. The manner of the entire ex change was highly unusual. In-stead of a formal reply to the American note, the embassy issued its blast in the form of a press re

4. Secretary of War Patterson told a group of top war depart-ment officials to formulate their defense plans "on the basis that there is and will be no adequate control" among nations of atomic

5. Civilian Production Chief John D. Small told newsmen that despite the concentration on reconversion "we have never lost or dropped our system of indus-trial mobilization." Small added that it could be swung back into peration within 24 hours.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 28 (P)— (USDA)—Cattle 4,500; Calves 2,-00; very slow and prices unevenlower on cattle and calves; medium and good yearlings and steers 13.00-17.00; medium and good fat cows 9.75-12.25; cutter and common cows 8.00-9.50; can-ners 6.00-7.75; bulls 7.50-12.25; good and choice fat calves 13.00-15.00 common and medium 9.50-

Hogs 200; barrwos and gilts mostly 50 higher; good and choice 180 lbs up 16.50; medium to choice 140-175 lbs 15.00-16.50; sows steady with Tuesdays best time at 15.50; feeder pigs steady at 14.75

Sheep 2,000; active, fully steady; medium and good slaughter spring lambs 13.50-15.50; one good and choice load 15.75; cull and common ewes 5.75; few good fat ewes sorted off up to 6.50; feeder lambs 17.00-13.00.

Stripper Oil Well Subsidies Reduced

duction in stripper oil well sub-sidies which, he said, will have the government about \$2,500,000 valid September 1, but OPA grant-

1, the plan calls for a reduction August 31 because many buyers of subsidies in the various pools have been unable to find sugar. was removed from price control.

Hogan Demonstrates Golf Shots At Ritz

Thursday. The star of the short is none other than Ben Hogan, rew PGA champ and leading money winner on the links this year.

Golf enthusiasts will find much of interest as the camera follows Hogan from tee to green, exhibit-MOTOR SERVICE 401 East 3rd. ing his drives, approaches and

To The People Of Howard County

I wish to express to you my sincere thanks, my deep appreciation for the fine vote I received in the recent election. I am deeply grateful.

> Sincerely, R. B. HOOD

> > (Pd. Pol. Adv.

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ITALIAN RICE FIELD - Rice beds are being thinned and young shoots transplanted near Vercelli, Italy. The workers are receiving UNRRA food and welfare aid.

Ceilings Yanked From Polishes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP) proached for posting new price tags on meats.

than they were when OPA lapsed and out buildings. June 30.

Aides of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said he wants a \$2 a hundred boost in cattle and hog prices despite OPA a complete rollback. Congress gave Anderson final say over all agricultural ceilings.

The meat decontrol becomes effixed, OPA said it will be easy to determine packer, wholesaler and dealer prices which begin to apply in that order next week.

Housewives were told that the WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (P) — gar for each ration stamp must continue during the last four gar for each ration stamp must Steelman today announced a re- months of this year and at least

ed a 30-day extension on stamp Effective retroactively to Aug. No. 49 which was to have expired

person had allowed an immediate day, 85, low tonight 65, high increase of 14 cents on a case of Thursday 85. 12 cans to processors.

Today's decontrols apply to polishes for shoes, floors, furniture and automobile as well as in-A demonstration of golf shots dustrial wax finishes and dressings that win is a special film offering on the Ritz theatre's program for more of imported waxes.

Course Nears End

here Thursday afternoon on basic principles of the program. Virtually all of the instruction

in the four day meeting, being conducted at the Settles hotel, is on money management and sound agriculture program, said C. T. Watson, Dallas, state FSA director and former Big Spring chamber of commerce manager.

Among regional and state officials here are Earl B. Patterson, nal.

Dallas, regional farm ownership Mrs. Emma L. Bond, Dallas, reg-

with the passing of the war emergency, an attempt is being made to get back to the basic aim of the program in helping agricultural families to set up a second function, but Compound.

INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs: they cleanse bowels, clear gas, from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all the soon feel different families to set up a sound finan-cial program of agriculture, ac-NER-AID. Sold by all drug stores

Rodent Control In Residential Area

Sign up for the volunteer rodent control program in residential Opening Day areas is due to start within a few days, City Manager B. J. McDaniel said Wednesday.

School Schedule

Opening day schedules for the

high school and eighth grade

ing by Walter Reed, high school

Monday morning at 9 a. m. will

be a general faculty meeting for

Superintendent W. C. Blankenship

All sophomore, junior and sen-

for students will report at 9 a. m.

Tuesday to the high school gym-

nasium for instructions, guidance

assignments and schedules. At 1

p. m. Tuesday eighth graders and

Wednesday morning classes will

New students in town or any

students wishing to change sched-

ules are requested to contact Reed

in his office at the high school

It is estimated that there will

be 1,050 students enrolled in the

five classes this year. Eleven new teachers will be on hand, includ-

ing two who have not yet been

Reed repeated his request for

listings for rooms or apartments

Because of the Labor Day con-

flict Monday, regular meeting of the Big Spring chamber of com-

merce directors meeting has been

set for 5 p.m. Wednesday, it was

for teachers, indicating several

Meeting Postponed

between now and Monday.

begin according to schedules at !

in charge.

signed.

housing facilities.

announced today.

Materials for the work, includ ing 500 pounds of DDT dust and OPA yanked ceilings off many have been received. As applicapolishes and whole zoo-full of tions for the work progress, actual classes were announced this mornleathers today as its deadline ap- poisoning and dusting will start under direction of V. A. Cross, ro- principal. dent control supervisor. The serv-The prospects are that steaks, ice is being extended to residenchops, roasts, hamburger and oth- tial areas since rats and mice have all teachers in the Big Spring Iner meats will be somewhat higher been discovered in many garages dependent school district with

Markets

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP) -Selling pressure abated to some extent in today's stock market, after many leaders had dipped to high school freshmen will receive new lows for the past year or long- orientation at the high school fective tomorrow midnight on live er, but comebacks were selective gym. nimals. Once these ceilings are and the general direction remain-

Prices tumbled 1 to 7 points in a. m. the forenoon. Extreme losses were substantially reduced in most cases near the close and a smatpresent limit of five pounds of su-Transfers of above 2,000,000 shares were the largest since May

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

of subsidies in the various pools of 25 cents per barrel. This is the amount by which stripper well an additional two cents for the standard No. 2 can. OPA said Ancolers have benefitted by price standard No. 2 can. OPA said Ancolers have benefitted by price standard No. 2 can. OPA said Ancolers to this afternoon and Thursday; standard No. 2 can. OPA said Ancolers to the cooler tonight. Expected high to-BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: -Cloudy with occasional showers teachers had not yet obtained

TEMPERATURES		
City Max.	Min.	
Abilene87	70	
Amarillo76	62	
BIG SPRING86	65	
Chicago	58	
Denver79	53	
El Paso 90	100	
Fort Worth 78	VENT 45	
Galveston84		
New York	62	

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ional home economist; C. Edwin
Davis, Dallas, regional personnel
director; H. L. Gentz, Dallas,
regional cooperative specialist; G. Edwin
made her sick just to look at any-C. Ellison, Dallas, state owner-ship specialist; and Charles Ritch-ter, San Angelo, Marvin Wilson, ter, San Angelo, Marvin Wilson, Lubbock, Oris Brunner, Amarillo, AID and says she now eats every and John D. Cunningham, super-thing in sight and digests it per visors of the four districts represented.

During the war FSA concentrated on intensified production, but with the passing of the war emer-

here in Big Spring.

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Lions Plan Donkey Ball Game, Social

Plans for two events-one sporting and the other social-were announced Wednesday noon at the

President Otis Grafa said that mer lull are George Melear, two donkey softball games had Charles Watson, Cecil Nabors, J. been booked against the Ameri- B. Apple, Elrah Phillips. can Legion for Sept. 12-13. Bill Greise, Paul Graham, Bob Mc- sion and organization, was due to Ewen, Vernon Baird, Wayne Wil- be in Midland this evening to liams and John Ratliff were participate in a Buffalo Trail named as a ticket sales commit- council symposium on this phase

The club will have an ice craim supper at 8 p. m. at the Scenic Mountain pavilion Thursday, said

For the program, Schley Riley, chairman, proposed a discussion topic on the problems involved in Cecil Collings, Hack Wright.

Scout Commissioners Will Meet Today

sioners has been scheduled for post. 6:30 p. m. today at the chamber of commerce office.

Due to participate in the development of plans for invigorating the program following the sum-Nat Shick, chairman of exten-

Randall Howie, a former member of the Big Spring city police force who now is serving with the improving the lot of negroes. Driver's License Division of the Speakers to the topic were Wayne | department of Public Safety at El Williams, Capt. Olvy Sheppard, Paso, is visiting friends and relatives here. He is on annual leave.

Water buffalo running wild in Australia's Northern territory are descendants of a herd brought from Timor more than 100 years A meeting of Boy Scout commis- ago to provide meat for a military



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These are "Little Merchant" routes, which the boys conduct on their own, buying, distributing and selling papers and operating on business fundamentals. They pay well for the time and work involved.

Parents who want their sons to find such a productive activity are asked to talk over the prospects with their boys.

Young men who want to make some after-school money and to get valuable experience are invited to examine the possibilities of a Herald route.

See T. J. Dunlap

Herald Office





ON TRIAL AT NUERNBERG - The war crimes trial at Nuernberg, Germany, of the leaders of the Nazi regime heard cases against these men, shown in the prisoners' dock (left to right): front row, Hermann Goering, Rudolf Hess, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Wilhelm Keitel, Alfred Rosenberg, Hans Frank, Wilhelm Frick, Julius Streicher, Walter Funk, Hjalmar Schacht: back, Karl Doenitz, Erich Raeder, Baldur von Shirach, Fritz Sauckel, Alfred Jodl. Franz von Papen, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Albert Speer, Constantin von Neurath, Hans Fritsche.

Probe Begun

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP) -The justice department said today it is investigating identical bidding and monopoly practices in the sale of many products bought in vast quantities by federal, state and

An official fully acquainted with the inquiry declined to fice. specify the items involved but said they are products essential to govhealth and safety.

The probe stemmed from complaints of identical bidding, he said, adding that agents who followed up those complaints uncovered evidence of alleged conspiracies and monopolies in the sale of many items.

He declared that the investigaion has uncovered such practices

1. Lowering of bids in areas of tough competition. When price slashes have eliminated competihigher levels.

2. Rotating of bids among com-

3. Allocating cities to one com-

pany exclusively. 4. Identical bidding, or bids in which identical figures appear so frequently as to suggest collusion. 5. Buying out of small companies to eliminate competition.

Italians Ask Units Revolting In North To Lay Down Arms

ROME, Aug. 28 (AP)- The National Committee of the Italian Partisans Organization appealed today to revolting units in the north to lay down their arms and seek their "rights" within the bounds of legality.

At Asti, where the uprising started several days ago when a group of Partisans were dismissed from the local police force, the Partisans heeded the call, came down from their hill positions, and were acclaimed by the townsfolk.

The Partisans' demands - now a month old - were to be considered by the Council of Ministers again at a meeting today.

The demands include: Incorpor ation of Partisans in the country's Two More Villages police force, release of Partisans who still are in jail an charges of common crimes and supression of neo-fascist movements.

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WATCHDOGS FOR THE GOVERNMENT

On Sale Of Goods Depredations Against

fifth of six stories dealing with the work of the undercover men of the US government.)

By FRANK L. WELLER AP Newsfeature Writer

a phony," said the money order clerk in a small eastern post of-

The ex-WAC, trying to send \$25 they are products essential to gov-ernment operations and to public sure-fire job when she had finished its course, took back her

Now a money order clerk is not usually supposed to but into this business, but the one who did hapgirl's family, and he had just heard from a visiting US postal

Farmer Faces Federal Charge Of Holding Negroes In Peonage

CONYERS, Ga., Aug. 28 (A)and livestock dealer here has been arrested on a federal charge of holding five negroes in peonage.

The farmer, whose modern farm two miles from here is one of the two largest in Rockdale county, was released on a \$4,000 bond yesterday after waiving a hearing. His

trial was set for October. Assistant US District Attorney H. H. Tysinger said the farmer, Roswell Pierce Biggers, threw the negroes in jail for failure to pay debts, and later obtained their release on condition they return to

work on his farm. The prosecutor said Biggers obtained about a dozen warrants worked on his farm, charging them

pretenses." One of the negroes who owed Biggers \$2, Tysinger said, went to were captured and sentenced to 10 Atlanta and got a job. The negro then sent Biggers a \$2 money order in payment of the debt but Biggers refused to accept it, he

Shortly afterward, Tysinger said, Biggers obtained a warrant against the negro, and had him arrested and returned to the farm.

Searched For Arms

JERUSALEM, Aug. 28 (AP) -Troops of the British 6th airborne division swept into the Jewish villages of Dorot and Ruhama in the Gaza district at dawn today and began a search for arms. The two villages are situated in

southwest Palestine.

A search of the small Jewish fishing village of Sedot Yam near and said it threatened British as Haifa, which was launched Mon- wel as Russian interests. day, was completed last night after 85 persons had been detained jal said, "is to influence the peace for questioning. The Sedot Yam conference by a show of force. raid was protested last night by The US government egged on by a Jewish agency spokesman as "an Wall Street and the great trusts, effort to continue the state of is engaged in a furious crusade tension in Palestine at a moment to restore capitalism to Europe. when most people wish to attain a peaceful settlement by negotia- which the British people has set

meanwhile, 750 Jewish men and the labor government's servile women began a 36-hour hunger toadying to US aggression. strike against continued deten-

To Governments US Mail Mail Increasing

et was about to be busted under under federal mail-fraud laws. Roscoe E. Mague, general super-

intendent of the Post Office Inspection Service, tells the story to WASHINGTON-"This outfit's illustrate what he considers one of the most vicious "gyps" practiced against ex-service men and

He hastens to add there are plenty of reliable, honest and authenticated correspondence schools extending themselves to aid veterans. He's after the frauds patterned after the old "diploma mills." They promise to find the veteran pened to be a close friend of the a high-pay job at the end of a course calculated to take just about all his separation and mustering-out pay and then tell him

he flunked the examinations. Full figures are not available, but in just 89 out of the 3,455 mailfraud cases handled last year more than \$31,000,000 was filched from the public in all types of sharp practices.

Mague says there has been gradual-but so far not alarming -increase in mail-truck and mailtrain holdups, another responsibility of his service. A registered mail sack is snatched here and there.

The incidents are growing in number, Mague says, as unemployment grows and prices rise. He has alerted inspectors against repetition of the bold forays which followed World War I, such as Gerald Chapman's stickup of a mail truck for a million dollars in New York.

Mague says post office burgla ries are starting up again but that so far most of them are by small against five of the negroes who fry hoodlums . . . nothing like in the early '20s, when burglars got with "getting money under false the biggest haul in all postal history, \$250,000 in stamps from the Pawtucket, R. I. post office. They years in jail.

"Sniping" of government checks from mailboxes is giving postal inspectors their biggest headache. Thefts have risen from 969 in 1944 and 1,546 in 1945 to what looks like something near 2,000 in 1946. At first it was carried on principally by blacksheep boys and girls who seemed satisfied with just enough to finance a night in

a jive dive. Now, Mague says wiser hands are directing organized depredations. Red Paper Describes **US Naval Cruise**

'Gangster Diplomacy' LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP)- The Commuist Daily Worker today attacked the Mediterranean cruise of a US task force as "a blatant example of gangster diplomancy

"Its firm intention," the editor-

"Not only the social changes on its heart but the peace of the en-In the Rafah detention camp, tire world is being imperilled by

"Only when the US begins to show restraint can the peace conference settle down to work."

Greece To Request **UN Case Be Delayed**

PARIS, Aug. 28 (AP)- A Greek peace conference delegation source said today that Premier Constantin Tsaldaris of Greece had cabled instructions to Vassili Dendramis, Greek United Nations representative, to request postponement of the security council's consideration of a Ukrainian complaint against

Greece. Dendramis was told to request postponement, this source said, until necessary documents could be sent in reply to the assertion by Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmitri Manuilsky that Greece was a menace to peace in the Balkans.

Amputees May Soon Apply For New Cars

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)-Forms which amputee veterans will use in applying for automobiles at government expense will be ready in about two weeks, the Veterans Acministration said to-

The forms will be issued by VA contract representatives and field The price of a car must not ex- 1945.

tachments and taxes. The veteran cannot buy a more costly one and pay the difference, VA ruled. After going through the preliminary steps, an eligible veteran may buy from any dealer he

chooses. The dealer will be reimbursed by the VA. The bituminous coal industry gold rightfully belonging to the

mined 576,000,000 tons of coal in state.

seed \$1,700, including special at- | Chinese Director **Held For Corruption**

TIENTSIN, Aug. 28 (AP)-Capt.

Liu Nai-chin, director of the Chinese naval commissioner's office in North China, was arrested today on a charge of misappropriating Japanese property valued at billions of Chinese dollars, including more than 2,000 ounces of

gest instance of official corruption. in North China since the

Indonesians Killed

BATAVIA, Aug. 28 (AP)-Dutch military report today sald that a company of Netherland troops had killed 92 Indonesians and captured 30 in a foray against Authorities termed this the lar- "heavy opposition" near Soerabaja.



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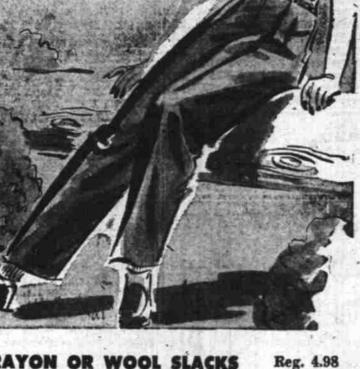
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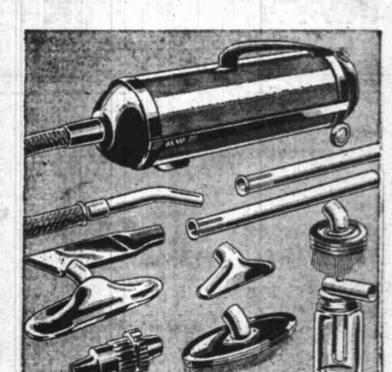
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The Biggest Little Office In Big Spring

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Newsfeature Writer When Regina Kaback was a 14year-old girl working for a New York expert on Oriental pearls, she used to bend over the lustrous gems by the hour, trying to learn to graduate and match them. It takes years to master that art. Sometimes, as Regina's aching young back bent over her exacting task, while other girls skipped in the sunshine, she used to cry out in despair, "I'll never learn!"

"Go get an ice cream soda," the boss would say, slipping a quarter into her hand. Later, her spirits lifted on strawberry foam, Regina would come back, twist the black toupe (glass) into her eye and bend over the pearls again.

In those days she worked with Oriental pearls (gems which developed in oysters in Oriental waters). Today, in her own shop in midtown Manhattan, where she has assembled necklaces for some of America's smartest women, she specializes in cultured pearls (the gems whose culture is stimulated by inserting a small mother of pearl bead in the oyster, in beds near Japan and the South Sea Islands, and allowing them to remain two to seven years).

"Cultured pearls have cut the

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MEETINGS

Aug. 19-30

Oriental pearl business to pieces, Mme. Regina said. "Today famous strands of Oriental pearls are worth about ten percent of what

they were 20 years ago. 'After all, the only difference between Oriental and cultured pearls is the beginning. Orientals begin naturally, when a grain of sand or a bit of coral gets into the oyster accidentally. But whatever the beginning may be, the oyster carries on in the same way from that point. The sand or bead sets up an irritation and the oyster tries to smooth it over by coating it with a secretion. Even after careful examination many experts are baffled as to whether a pearl is cultured or Oriental. But an x-ray can reveal what the pearl

founded on. "I have assembled cultured pearl necklaces to match some of the most famous Oriental necklaces in this country. Sometimes they up and health, Mrs. Haley Haynes; are worn instead of the original to radio, Mrs. Albert Dillon; telesave high insurance fees. Some- phone, Mrs. Ted Phillips, times they are worn with it to make a double strand. One woman who has two Oriental neck- Grady McCrary; publications, Mrs laces, which cost about a million G. T. Hall. dollars, gave them to twin nieces to save a big inheritance tax. But before she did it she ordered two replicas from me and now nobody but the woman knows who

Mrs. Kaback, now the wife of a Brooklyn physician, is a beautiful woman, with glowing dark eyes and dark hair, swept back softly from a serene face. She loves the gems she handles and has been guilty of hiding a few of her favorites for fear she would be tempted to sell the.

"A pearl has an definite an identity as a human being," she said. "A real expert, who has studied a pearl carefully can pick it out of a whole mass of gems, if he meets it again. The color, the size and the birth-marks all go to make up that identity just as a person's hair and features do. But it took years of study and work before I could judge pearls with that exactitude."

Just to even matters, however, Mrs. Kaback says lots of other things fool her.

"I can't tell people's ages," she says with a chuckle. "I can't tell whether a suit cost \$25 or \$250. I never do recognize sable when I see it-I can't even tell mink from

P-TA Heads Have Meet

Activities for College Heights Parent-Teacher association were started for the school year Tuesday afternoon when members of the executive board and committee chairmen met in the home of the president, Mrs. Zollie Boykin. The project for the year was discussed and suggestions will be submitted before the assembly at

Officers present were Mrs. Herert Keaton, vice-president; Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, secretary: Mrs. leorge White, treasurer. Mrs. J. E. Brigham is historian-parlia-

mentarian. Committee chairmen attending were: Program, Mrs. Keaton; membership, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm; budget and finance, Mrs. L. T. King; hospitality, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt and Mrs. Vernon Kile;; publicity, Mrs. John Coffee; project Mrs. Henry Long and Mrs. W. N. Norred; room representative, Mrs. H. C. Campbell; summer round-Clayton McCarty; auditor, Robert Satterwhite; safety,

After the business session light refreshments were served. The first meeting of College Heights P-TA will be held Thursday, Sept. 5, at the school.

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Joe Mock, Plymouth sedan. Marvin Hull, Chrysler sedan.

Crossing Peril Solved

ERIE, Pa.-Engineers of the Bessemer Railroad don't take it for granted that motorists heed crossing warnings. They bring their trains to a dead halt at each intersection.

crossing accidents since the ruling was established in early days of the 53-year-old line.

Cleta Fay Hill is confined to a local hospital following surgery. Her condition is reported satisfactory.

In 1897, when the U. S. whaling feet became ice-bound in the Arctic, the cutter "Bear" staged a daring rescue and reached them in 103 days. Nine months and 16 days after leaving, the "Bear" returned to Seattle on Sept. 13,



Mrs. Gene Haston Honoree Tuesday At Gift Party In Buck Tyree Home

Mrs. Gene Haston was honored; summer flowers and ivy. Mrs. Otto Mrs. Buck Tyree with Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Jimmy Medford, Mrs. B. M. Mayo, Mrs. H. E. Taylor and Mrs. Tyree as hostesses.

Mrs. Tyree received guests at the door, and Mrs. Jimmy Medford presided at the guest book. The house was decorated with

Miss Jester Declines To Be Resident Of Governor's Mansion

CORSICANA, Tex., Aug. 27 (A) -Announcement was made formally here today of the engagement of Miss Barbara Jester. daughter of Governor-to-be and Mrs. Beauford Jester, to Maj. Howard L. Burris of San Antonio. The wedding will take place Sept. 1 in San Antonio.

Major Burris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Burris of San

The betrothal was formally announced at a tea given by Mrs. W. K. Logsden and her daughter, Miss Constance Logsden.

Miss Jester graduated from Ward-Belmont Junior College and attended the University of Texas where she was a Pi Beta Phi. Mafor Burris is a gradute of West Point, class of 1942. The couple will live at Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Local Rebekah Team To Initiate Stanton Members Tuesday

Plans were made for initiation of members in the Stanton lodge when members of the local Rebekah lodge met Tuesday evening in the WOW hall,

Thelma Sheppard, noble grand, reminded members of the initiation team to attend and to wear initiation dresses. Attending were Ruth Barbee,

Gertrude Cline, Sonora Murphy, Evelyn Rogers, Josie McDaniel, Julia Wilkerson, Tracie Thomason, Mable Glenn, Ben Miller, Willie Mae Harrison, Rosalie Gilliland, Cordie Mason and Lois Foresythe.

Pattern Book. Many brand-new, for Girls in a formal ceremony di-

briefly to the group. Refreshments were served from table centered with a crystal

punch service set in an arrangement of flowers. Presiding at the table were Joyce Worrell, Billie Sue Leonard, Doris Clay and Beverly King.

Approximately 25 Rainbow Girls, Eastern Stars and Masons

For The Week

WEDNESDAY

meet with Mrs. Clayton McCarty at 308 W. 20th street at 3 p. m. with a party honoring Mrs. Lewis Murdock on her birthday. PARK METHODIST Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Bob Eubank, 608 Goliad at 8

THURSDAY MERRY WIVES BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Howard Stevens at 8:15 p.m. RUTH CLASS of the First Bap-

Joe Clere, 1004 11th Place, at 8 p. m. with all members and associate members invited. AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL-IARY will meet for a called meeting at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Bob Eubank at 608 Go-

at a pink and blue gift tea held Couch and Mrs. Bernard Mayo Tuesday evening in the home of presided at the lace laid refreshment table.

Those attending were Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. James Roy Clark, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. Eula Lea, Mrs. J. J. Daring, Mrs. James K. Williams, Mrs. Gordon Montgomery, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. W. N. Irwin, Mrs. Orbin Daily, Virginia Irwin, Mrs. B. E. Haston, Sue Haston.

Mrs. Bob Keheley, Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Cecil Floyd, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Louise Curry, Mrs. Ed. Stringfellow, Mrs. B. Sandridge, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. George McClellan, Mrs. Ella Miles, Mrs. Irene Moore and Mrs. B. Riddle.

Parisian Designers Bring Back 1920 Silhouette For '46

PARIS, Aug. 28 (AP)- Two more top flight designers prepared to unveil their fall and winter styles today as the month long Paris Fashion Show begins its second day, with the trend so far turning sharply toward the modes of over two decades ago.

Elsa Schiaparelli, who has always had a marked influence on American styles, was to throw open her salon this afternoon. The morning showing to the press was another headliner - The Hermes

Lucien LeLong, who opened his show yesterday, displayed models reviving the 1920-1925 silhouette with mid-calf lengths for simple tailor suits and afternoon dresses that have wide shoulders and a close-fitting waist that emphasized the bust. It was also noted that the hobble skirt is back in the Le-Long evening gowns.

Jaques Fath, spectacular new designer, who also displayed yester- ping tour. day, employed sharp color contrasts in fashioning the Lyon silk industry fabrics to emphasize feminine silhouettes with a directoire and Napoleon tendency. Some of his creations were reminiscent of the fashions of 1900, while others were exotic bits with an oriental motif.

The Fath skirts too, were close fitting, straight and nearly hobbled. In gowns he produced tightfitti 13 bodices.

Both designers who opened their shows yesterday, featured a daring treatment in headpieces.

Y Directors Discuss **Budget, Chest Drive**

A discussion of the budget and participation as a member agenty in the proposed community chest campaign was on the agenda of the directors of the YMCA Tuesday night in the last meeting of the fiscal year which ends Sept.

No definite action was taken since a quorum was not present. Jack Smith, president, presided, and appointed a nominating committee to suggest candidates for directors of the organization this coming year.

Nominees will be selected from the roster of sustaining member-

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Mrs. Bob Findley Mrs. Neal Bryant **Shower Honorees**

At a social meeting of the Eager honoree at a pink and blue show- Bride, Adele Carter and Dora er Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. H. D. Bruton.

The house was decorated with sweet peas. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Games were entertainment.

The guest list included Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. D. W. Atkins, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. Odell Buchanan and daughters, Jean and Marlene, Mrs. Paul Morris, Mrs. G. L. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morris, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hooper and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mary and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Findley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Autry, Mrs. R. N. Bryant, Bob Atkins, Leroy Findley, Rev. and Mrs. James Roy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. True Dunigan, Mable Duni-gan, Callie Dunigan and Mrs. Lonnie Morris.

Mrs. Howard Stephens **Entertains Easy** Aces Bridge Club

For their regular meeting, Mrs. Howard Stephens entertained the members of Easy Aces Bridge club Tuesday afternoon in her Mrs. Steve Baker made high

score, and Mrs. George Thomas won second high. Mrs. James Wilcox bingoed. Following bridge the hostess served a salad plate.

Members present were Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. E. P. Driver and Mrs. Thomas Joe Williamson. Guests were Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. James Wilcox. Mrs. Horace Garrett will next hostess.

Boom In Porcupines

MONTPELIER, Vt.-State Auditor of Accounts David V. Anderson reports the \$6,000 state bounty on porcupines ran out several months ago and there's a backing of porcupine bounty orders amounting to \$4,674. The bounty is 50 cents for a pair of porcupine's ears, which must be shown to the

Beauticians Have Monthly Social Meet

For their monthly social meet-ing members of the local unit of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists were enter-

tained by Oma Buchanan in her Beaver club, Mrs. Neal Bryant Cathey, Inez George, Alma Mc-Those attending were Mallis was surprised with a bridal show- Laurin, Allene Forrester, Opal er, and Mrs. Bob Findley, was Chapman, Marcelle Hale, Ina Mc-

> Jones. A business meeting will be held on September 10.

Winiford Roberts Honored At Party

Winiford Roberts who left Saturday to make his home at Santa Montca, Calif., was honored Saturday evening with a farewell party given for him by Mrs. Lorena Roberts. Guests wrote farewell messages

in a scrap book given to the honoree. Entertainment was an impromptu amateur program Present were Henry Thames, Weldon Tibbs, Raymond Gilstrap,

Ronnie and Dixie McChristian, Robert, Ava Lael, Lex and Jacquelyn James, Horace Dale Soules, Mrs. L. M. Horn, J. C. Horn, the honoree and the hostess

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Mrs. B. J. Petty and Marie have

J. C. Horn of Fort Worth is vis-

Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. H. N.

Robinson, Mrs. W. D. McDonald

and Mrs. N. W. McCleskey spent

Tuesday in San Angelo on a shop-

Mrs. S. H. Gibson has returned

home from an extended visit with

relatives and friends in Murfrees-

boro, Tenn., and Edwards, Miss.

Ray Skalicky has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McNew and

Callie are home following a three

weeks tour of Utah, Colorado, Ok-

Gone With The Thief

COLUMBUS, O. - A thief left

message for Mrs. Nancy BeVier

when he looted her car. Two

fishing rods and a camera were

taken but in their place was a copy

MOLINE, III.-Standing only a

wobbly 22 inches, one of the small-

est pony colts ever foaled in this

region, is learning its way around

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tist church will meet with Mrs. Bessemer has had no serious

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst side whom we fought in two world and of him Captain Crombie said:

Of course the Yugoslavs always fending their rights, but it's ver cigarette case."
against their nature to break the So the old spirit of friendliness bond of friendship once given. That was the old Yugoslavia.

loyal and friendly nature of the code of regimentation. average Yugoslav has been chang- The dictatorship ordered hosover-night. Indeed that tile demonstrations against unmeadow, Mass., pilot of the U. S.

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Yugoslavia a fortnight ago by gun-The Yugoslavia we have been fire from Yugoslavia fighter seeing these past few days isn't planes. The crew and passengers the old Yugoslavia we used to of the transport were assigned a know-the gallant little friend be- Yugoslav captain as liaison man,

"He treated us so well that behave been two-fisted fellows in de- fore he left we bought him a sil-

still lives in Yugoslavia-perhaps But now a strange and hostile ele- in the majority of hearts. Howment has been injected into the ever, the country is in the grip of a totalitarian dictatorship which One cannot believe that the has proclaimed a new, political

thought is supported by the state- armed American transport planes. ment made yesterday by Captain It struck me that at least one William Crombie, of East Long- reason for the Yugoslav chief's action was to impress on the United States and other western allies that outside interference wasn't welcomed in the great Slavie Bloc of which Yugoslavia is an import-

ant unit. No matter what may be the final word regarding the assault on Uncle Sam, and the American ultimatum to Tito, this much we can say now:

Marshal Tito has painted with the flaming red of danger the line of demarcation between the Russian dominated bloc of eastern Europe and the western democracies. Close observers knew, of course, that this division existedthat two definite divisions had grown out of the great post-war realignment of power.

There are two worlds-not "one world." There are two ways of 11:55 political life—and they have very

They have so little in common, indeed, that many countries have found it impossible for totalitar- 12:45 ian communism and western democracy to exist side by side in the same country.

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- Sports by Wismer. To Be Announced. 8:00 Yell's Inn. 8:30
- Music for Dreaming. Treasure Salute.
- Tomorrow's Headlines. Alan Prescott. To Be Announced.

Sign Off. 11:00 Thursday Morning

- Sign On. Band Wagon. Westward Ho! Exchange.
- Religion in Life. News. Sons of Pioneers. 7:45 News.
- 8:00 Breakfast Club. 8:15 My True Story. 9:00
- Hymns of All Churches. Listening Post. Breakfast in Hollywood. 10:00
- Home Edition. Record Show. 10:45 Glamour Manor. 11:00 Downtown Shopper.
- News. Thursday Afternoon Man on Street.
- Bing Sings. Banner Headlines. Records.
- Cedric Foster. 1:00 George Byron. Afternoon Dance.
- 1:30 Afternoon Devotional. 1:45 Coke Club.
- Radio Bible Class. Ladies Be Seated. Cugat Time.
- Bride and Groom. Record Show. Band Wagon.

7:30 To be announced.

8:00 To be announced.

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News.

- Choate are helping Mrs. John Dick Tracy. Tucker, who has been serving in Tunes of Today. the capacity of president of the Hop Harrigan.
- group since the recent death of Terry & Pirates. Jim Winslow, with the program. 5:15 TSN News Registration we get underway 5:30 Jack Armstrong. at the park between 10:00 and Tom Mix. 10:30 a. m. The planning commit-Thursday Evening
 - tee is arranging for two meals to be served this year instead of one Fulton Lewis, Jr. Highlights of the afternoon pro-Sports News. gram will be an Old Fiddler's con-Miracles of Faith. test, with cash prizes in the offing Dance Hour. The O'Neills.
- to the winners, a songfest and the election of officers. The officials will probably be named to serve two years, henceforth. The fiddling contest will be 8:30 Serenade In Swingtime.

FANCY STRUTTERS - Marilyn Fox, 17, 5 feet 9

inches tall, and Ann Shea, 3, 3 feet tall, demonstrate their drum majorette technique at Chicago's Soldier Field.

Pioneer Families Slate

Park Reunion Thursday

gather at the city park Thursday

for another of the storied Old Set-

Persons who have resided in el-

ther Howard, Martin, Mitchell,

Dawson or Glasscock countles for

a score of years or more are eligi-

ble for the annual conclave, which

got its start here back around

1925. Some 350 persons attend-

ed the festival last year and that

figure is due to be exceeded to-

morrow. The outpouring is, of

course, contingent upon the weath-

Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Melvin

tlers' reunion.

staged in that part of the park south of the road leading to the softball diamond. The group will also pause to pay homage to Winslow, who

was a guiding light in the organization until his death. Committees for the 1947 program will also be named during the day, Mrs. Tucker said, and definite dates for future re-

Texas Today—

Cost Of Living Goes Up; Tips Go Down In Texas

BY JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff
The high cost of living is causing a lot of changes in Texas. For one thing, free-spending Texans are cutting back on their tips. This has been reported from widely scattered points.

Some have quit big tips because they just can't afford them now. Others have done it through irritation over what they consider unnecessary price boosts.

Those on the receiving end, who have no say in the prices they must charge, suffer. But they seem to understand.

"There's not much more of that keep-the-change stuff," a hotel bellhop said. Waitresses said dime tips were returning. Barbers said they weren't getting any tips at

all lots of times.

A Lubbock housewife tells of how a price increase caught her between the shelf and cash register. She asked if the price of coffee had increased and the clerk said no. She took two pounds off the shelf. When she got her slip at the cash register, the price was

up 10 cents a pound.
"It just went up," the cashler said. She insisted she bought before the increase and the manager good-naturedly upheld her

In Houston, the bureau of labor statistics said the overall cost of living was up 4.2 percent in 30 days, but that the cost of the budget for food was up 11.4 percent. Butter alone was up 31.5 percent. Pork chops were up 33.2, green beans 33.1.

The worry, over the soaring cost of living may have caused this prize malaporpism:

A woman addressing a small

torium. The obstetrics were so bad the audiences could hardly hear me."

group in a small room said she was very glad to be talking under such circumstances.
"Last week," she said, "I addressed a large crowd in an audiAmerican To Tutor Jap Crown Prince

NEW LONDON, N. H., Aug. 28 (AP)-The crown prince of Japan is going to learn about Washington and Longfellow and something about American thoughts and ideals-with emphasis on a world at peace.

These subjects will be the basis of the English-language course of the 12-year-old heir to the Japanese throne under the tutelage of Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining. The Philadelphia widow, au-

thor of children's books, was happy today, but somewhat as-tonished, by ner selection by the state department to serve as a tutor for the crown prince. She is going to Japan on her first visit to that country-filled with zeal for her unexpected

assignment. "It is a great opportunity and responsibility," she said. "I feel quite awed, but happy, and I hope I can contribute to the peace and understanding of the

Where a diamond may run into hundreds of dollars, a zircon of the same size and nearly as brilliant may cost under \$50. Registered jewelers suggest, however, having the zircon set in a girdle that will protect the edges.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 28, 1946

A soap factory was found in the Each common toad frog is said ruins of Pompeil, Italy, buried in to be worth at least \$7.50 annuan eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in 79 ally to farmers because of the harmful insects it eats.

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nickel for candy?

Savings Plan!

We have reference to additional sidewalks. There is no denying that our city suffers by comparison when it comes to the amount of paving. It should be said in justice to paving, however, that the sidewalk situation is

For some reason, there has never been a concerted sidewalk building program in Big Spring. The vast bulk of the work has been done by individuals, a piece at a time, and most of it has not been altogether soundly engineered. By this we mean that all too frequently what sidewalks that have been installed were put in without due regard to lines and grades, and how they fit into the

The public demand for paving, certainly a overall pattern. For this reason, we have a bit of walk in front of one piece of property higher than one fronting on adjacent property, or perhaps one piece of sidewalk has an altogether different front line from a connecting piece. This creates an unsafe condition in some instances and ragged one

> But more than uniformity, we are in need of volume. There should be some means of stimulating more sidewalk construction in Big Spring, even to bordering vacant property. People who walk are entitled to safe and convenient travel as well as those who ride. Perhaps the city could be counted upon to establish grades and lines if a sufficient number of people would express a willingness to improve their property with

New Conception Of Use Of Air

The matter of national sovereighty may be involved as well as national pride in the Yugoslav attacks on US transports.

Tito apparently clings to the philosophy that there shall be no traffic in air over Yugoslavia save by his sufferance. From established points of view, he may stand on solid ground, but the day is fast approaching-if, indeed, it is not already here-that new policies concerning access to airlines shall have international understanding and

It is true that a man is considered to hold domain over the surface which he owns, but who among and what state among us would presume to attack planes that fly over our property.

One cannot simply extend the reasoning

to apply it to nations, for it is more complex than that. However, in this new age the air inevitably must be considered more and more in the category of the ocean.

Nations who have nothing to hide cannot contend against more liberal use of airlanes. Transports are engaged in commercial traffic. There might be grounds for offense if war planes and military craft engaged in reconnaissance flew over a given territory without permission, but other craft, engag-

Perhaps he listens too intently to others who also have no desire for foreign aircraft, how- movie comic who died recently, such an exhistence. But Rags said ing that you can't kill the enemy democracy he thought it should ever honorably employed, to fly behind the was one of my closest friends. I his favorite moment of all was with a shovel or book at more than be practiced in his own back yard, iron curtain.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Peacetime Travel Record Being Set

WASHINGTON (P)-Americans maining open through September 14,471,000 people visited the nathis year are setting a peacetime to handle the vacation flood. secord for travel and vacationing. RAILROADS

things: co, touring the national parks, and ous record peacetime year. packing hotels and summer re-

sorts from coast to coast. Here are a few quick glances home.) at what's happening. NATIO

summer-with some few excep- ord year for visitors. tions-have been packed from coast to coast.

The year 1945 when demobilized servicemen swarme the peak year. But 1946 is running neck and neck with it.

In some sections summer resorts which would have closed down on labor day, Sept. 2, are re-

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swarming into Canada and Mexi- 48,000,000,000 in 1920, the previ- car carrying an average of three (Railroad travel is below 1945

NATIONAL PARKS

The American Hotel Associa- that travel in the national parks is 084, tion says hotels and resorts this surpassing 1941, the previous rec- period in history.

tional parks. In the same period of 1941 only 12,500,000 went

This is what the American Automobile Association figures: Of the 25,000,000,000 cars able Rolling along the highways in 000,000,000 passenger miles will to roll, 20,000,000 will be taken on their cars, loading the railorads, be traveled in 1946, compared with some kind of vacation trip, each

> Each of those 60,000,000 people when servicemen were returning will spend an average of \$100. home.)
>
> In the six months ended June 30, 1946, the number of American The interior department reports cars going into Mexico was 21,the highest for any similar

> The previous peak was 1941 The department says that when 15,168 crossed into Mexico through July 31, 1946, more than in the first six months.

French Constitution

constitution destined for a refer- thority. endum vote some time in Septem-

er debate in the constituent as- ment would be responsible only to mature intelligence. sembly produces changes in the the assembly. document satisfactory to the com-

ter in its present form on the ident, and more important, its grounds it tends toward revival rejection of a law sent to it for of the senate of the third republic study by the assembly would re-and gives the president of the quire that the assembly then refourth republic too much power, vote that law "by an absolute ma-Aimed at giving France "a pol jority."

litical, economic and social de- It is this to which the commumocracy," the proposed constitu- nists object. tion provides for:

2. A president of the republic Schedules of the republic.

elected for seven years by both these houses in joint session. 3. An economic council charged with drawing up a plan aimed at "the full employment of men and the rational utilization of material resources."

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sonality but in real, offstage mo- me." ments he was as literate and in-

he most certainly was. ered Rags their number one funny see him make the grade and tore up his contract on the spot.

two legislative houses and a rel- president something more than a fessional dumb guy. But when being dicharged at a rapid clip. atively strong president is propos- figure-head, and gives the second you caught Rags with his guard ed for France in the new draft house of the parliament more au- down and his brow up you found day that by the end of Actober, 85 The national assembly, whose tive young guy whose intrests were —which has been augmented by members would be elected for equally avid among books, base- repatriates from the big Asiatle Whether the nation will be di- five years, would be the strongest ball, boxing, the theater, movies, Bureaus-will have been fired. vided in a bitter struggle over body. It would retain the sole and expected concern with na- More than one-third will be un-

However, the council of the re- life such as successful first nights, preters and secretaries. One form-public would be allowed to par- critical and public acclaim, star- er counsellor is now a truck driv-

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

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12. Journey 13. Literary frag-ments

14. Buckeye state 15. Rise of ground 16. Cutting imple-ment

narrowly 25. Use a lever 26. Musical

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33. Grafted: heraldry

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18. Mouth of a

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41. Rodent

46. Packages

NEW YORK-Rags Ragland, the cial success which accompanies in Manila, taking chicken, knowknew him from the time he was a the day he walked into President ten paces; still wanting to go and maybe that is why he took burlesque comedian, a baggy- Roosevelt's study at the White home. pants, red-nosed funny man who House for a luncheon with his He was often bored; he wasn't finally broke out of the strip-tease friends Toots Shor and Freda Si- always brave; most times he was

nose like me sitting down with the Rags was a real gentleman. He President of the United States," had the looks and name which Rags said next day. "I'll bet Abe

Beauregard Raghand, doctor. He'd had a series of fre- that looks like Oklahoma." nitely as the southern gentleman fering from myriad ailments. Jake Privett, a 37-year-old pfc,

When Rags was working for the was leading a general ribbing of Luxembourg and left a wife and Minskys at the Gaiety Theater on Orson Welles, whose musical five kids back in Blytheville, Ark. Times Square, he was tied to that "Around the World" had just Or maybe he's just a memory in burlesque firm by an exclusive closed. Orson had the just-com- a photo album now, or a dogtag contract of several years' dura- pleted script for his next movie stuck on a piece of wood near a tion. When he had an opportunity at the table, and Rags, Cafe Own- tiny town whose name you can't to make the break into musical er Nicky Blair, Broadway Detector pronounce. Or maybe half his comedy stage following in the same tive Johnny Broderick and I split face was torn away and he's path as such former burlesque up the scrip, poking fun at it and ashamed to walk down the streets wheel comedians as Bert Lahr, having a fine four a. m. time. Jack Pearl, and Bobby Clark, Rags Rags knew he was going to die, are whole and he's not. took it up with Abe and Harold He wasn't afraid. His only fear Or maybe he came through all Minsky. Abe and Harold consid- was that he might be bedridden. right. Maybe no one ever shot at

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Paraguay Paraguay
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47. Hate
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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

GI's Want Peace, Deb Myers Says

left its bootprints on three con-

tinents, a hundred islands-deep

stooped, squatted, put some blood

Demand Respect

As a former enlisted man on

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he has changed much.

(Ed. Note-While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, his column will be written by several distinguished guest columnists-today's by Debs Myers, former associate editor of Yank, the Army weekly, one of the most promising young writers to come out of World War

By DEBS MYERS

ligged, stooped, squatted, put some tie a knot, kill a man. blood in a bottle, became a sol-

He learned how to sleep in the dier came home and took off his mud, tie a knot, kill a man. He learned the ache of loneliness, the ache of exhaustion, the in a bottle, became a civilian. kinship of misery. From the beginning he wanted to go home. He learned that men make the same queasy noises in the morning, feel the same longings at Yank, the Army weekly, I have night; that every man is alike and just finished helping edit a book, that each man is different.

Maybe he was white or black or War," to be published next spring. yellow or red, and if he was on With the words above I tried in the line it didn't make much dif- the book to describe the man who ference because a soldier on the went into the Army and the line was so dirty you couldn't tell man who went out. I don't think

Maybe he huddled at night in Except he may have learned that a hole dug in jagged coral or a man's color, which didn't mean clammy sand and prayed: "God, anything on the line, means somelet me get hit tomorrow but not thing in South Carolina, where a so bad, so I can get out of this." former soldier's eyes were gouged Maybe he didn't fight at all. May- out with a policeman's club bebe he built latrines in Mississippi cause the former soldier was guilor cranked a mimeograph machine ty of being born black.

things in his own hands in Athens. Tenn.

Veterans Vary

make airfields cannot level slums Maybe he was young, like 20or build houses for people who do suggested his boob theatrical per- Minsky would have been proud of year-old Ed Halpin, who landed not have a place to live. at Normandy, H-hour, D-day, Maybe he listens to the people crawled on his belly up the beach who say the war is a bore, and telligent as his right name might RAGS died in Hollywood, where and said: "Dammit, no matter they are tired of hearing about it, suggest. Few knew that Rags' he went a few days before his what place the army picks to put and maybe he wonders why it is name really was John Morgan death against the wishes of his soldiers, it always picks a place which set him down pretty defi- quent transfusions and was suf- maybe he wasn't so young, like The last time I saw him Rags who was killed in the battle of

any more because other people

him. Maybe he wonders why he was in the army-what he did. There was John Padgett, a rifleman from the blue hills behind Chattanooga, who squirted tobacco juice on a bunker of the Siegfried Line and said: "Beats hell out of always did kinda have an itch to pat my behind at that feller Hit-

Defeated Fascists Maybe he didn't know what fas-

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cism was-maybe he did. The GIthat we should somehow be did not destroy fascism. But he ashamed that once this country helped defeat the fascists and he did great things. Maybe he wontook away their guns. ders what happened to the great He was part of an army that men and the great dreams.

Want Peace

in history. With his allies he Probably he gets a cold feelsaved the world, and hoped to God ing deep in his belly when he he'd never have to do it again. He had learned the ache of hears statesmen talk about another WASHINGTON - The civilian loneliness, the ache of exhaustion, war. He may feel like the GI who went before the Army doctors, the kinship of misery. He had wrote big and black on the walls took off his clothes, feeling silly; learned how to sleep in the mud, of the old fortress at Verdun" "AUSTIN WHITE, CHICAGO, And, having learned all this, if

he got through all right the sol- ILL., 1918. "AUSTIN WHITE, CHICAGO, clothes, feeling silly; jigged, ILL., 1945.

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ODESSA, TEXAS

Anderson Qualifies Ten-Game Lead For BSI With 75

too-fired a three-over-par 75 Tuesday at the country club to take the lead among early qualifiers for the Big Spring Invitational Golf tour-

The southpaw will not be eligible for the medalist prize, which happens to be a handsome wrist watch, but he rates an excellent chance of edging into the championship flight. Last year that score won the

Regular qualifying day is Saturday and by that time the tournament committee expects to see a record field on hand. Already, 56 players have paid their entry fee of \$5 and there're indications as many as 150 may tee off before the sun sets Saturday.

Anderson has been the only linksman who has managed to break 80. Sam Sain toured the course for the record Tuesday and bobbed uled games remaining before the up with an 83, which should be good for the first or second flights. Other qualifiers include Dave Duncan 86 and Burl McNallen, who but out of the pennant playoff se-

Persons who paid entry fees Tuesday but who delayed qualifying Shreveport Sports, 2-1 and 8-4, to include: Clarence Shafer, H. W. Smith, Sam Hefner, H. M. Rowe, Tabor retain a mathematical chance at Rowe, L. J. Wells, J. T. Morgan and Rod Johnson,

The country club course will be a be-hive of activity today and tomorrow for players hidding for posts on Bill Crook's Hall and Bennett playoff spot. Trophy team, which meets a picked squad captained by Iverson Martin of Fort Worth Friday,

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Directors of the Lamesa WT-NM baseball league club have placed the team, including everything but the franchise and the steps to the cellar, on the selling block but the revelation isn't as screwy as it sounds.

The team, despite the fact that it isn't even in shouting double. distance of seventh place, has made expenses this year. In fact, the Loboes should bring in a few nickels over and above their expenses because their support has been superlative.

unless something is done to give the lineup a transfusion or scored on Clarence Madden's loop two. None of the directors can dedicate all his time to the project of moulding a winner, would rather a single party could take it, a party who would assume the responsibility to see that the team produces.

No better baseball fans anywhere can be found than in the Dawson county capital. And they come in quantity as Texas league single in the ninth well as quality. But the feeling is widespread that the team scored Al Kubski, who had can't go on being the doom-mat of the league and survive. clinching Houston run in the clash The t would ruin the best baseball town in the country, which with San Antonio. Lamesa comes near being.

improbable that the team

will continue to operate under

the same setup in 1947, for La-

mesans like their baseball, even

if they have to dig deep in their

San Antonio's Missions of

Earl Stewart, Jr., of Dallas, a

he knocked off Wilfred Wehrle of

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If some public spirited individual raises the cabbage and takes over the club, all of the fans who donated to the fund and breathed life into the club at start of the season will be repaid their con-





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Over Rebels

Fort Worth's high flying Cats today needed only four more victories to clinch a tie for first place in the full season Texas league standings.

By defeating the Oklahoma City Indians last night, 7-1, the Cats maintained a ten game advantage over the second place Dallas Rebels, who were turning back Tulsa's Oilers, 6-1.

The Cats have only 14 sched-Sept. 8 windup.

At Beaumont, the Exporters, all ries, swept a twin bill from the edging Tulsa out of fourth position. The Oilers need only two more wins to clinch the fourth

Houston's seventh place Buffs scored single runs in the eighth and ninth innings to defeat the third place-San Antonio Missions,

Fort Worth's John Van Cuyk registered his fifth straight onerun pitching job in giving the Cats the Indian win. Striking out 13 men, Van Cuyk brought his season's total to 200, tops in the league. It was his seventeenth victory of the campaign.

Bob Gorbold led the Fort Worth ffemive with two singles and a

Ex-paratrooper Tom Pullig scattered seven hits among the Oilers in the series opener in Dallas. He had a shutout in sight until Willie But the high llamas can see the handwriting on the wall, Skeen tripled in the eighth and single after two were out.

The Rebels knocked Mack Stewart, Tulsa pitcher, from the mound in the fifth with four suc-

essive hits. Jerry Burmeister's pinch hit

Should no sale result, it is not

Championship of the city golf tournament, which got underway National League at the muny course last month, oes on the line today when Jake Morgan matches his sterling allaround game against the booming tee shots of Obie Bristow.

The match is a toss-up, since men sailed through their early 300,000 mark in attendance this round matches without trouble. year. According to figures re- Both qualified with 73's. Morgan fanned out Sam drawn 278,427 fans and still had Combs, 5 and 3, in the first round, five dates left in their home park. measured Champ Rainwater, 7-6,

Dallas' unofficial total through in the quarterfinals and then last Sunday was 251,375 while the thumped Dub Prescott, 4 and 2, to league leading Fort Worth club gain the finals. Bristow walloped Sammy Sain, had attracted 246,511 customers. 2 and 1; Gene Anderson, 3 and 2, and Jimmy Moon, 3 and 2, to get

won the Democratic nomination the crack at Morgan. The match will be over 18 holes. for the Judge of Criminal Appeals If rain delays the contest, it will of this district, played on Hardinprobably be played Thursday. Simmons university's first football team before the turn of the

Motorists Face Invitational Golf tournament, keeps on winning. Last weekend Redcaps Tonight

Louisville, Ky., 3 and 2, in the finals of the Longview Invitational to put Doc's Redcaps behind the Defroit 68 52 eight-ball in the scrap for Muny Washington 62 63 Wehrle was once considered one softball league honors in a game Cleveland 57 68 mond this evening.

from Cosden Monday night and fell two games off the pace. If National League they flatten the Redcaps, however, they clear the road for the Brooklyn75 47 home service department reports son gang by half a game.

apply for aid at the rate of 50 to Big Spring Hardware in this eve- New York 52 67 .446 C. V. Colwill, Pittsburgh direc- p. m. The Daylong brothers, Jim- Pittsburgh47 69 .405 tor of the service, disclosed that my and Johnny, will be primed 3,000 veterans appealed for assist- to upset the Cosdens, even though GAMES TODAY ance during June. He said 300 of they have long since been elimithem required immediate atten- nated from the title picture. The season formally closes Fri-

day night. Shocking How Simple Fishing Can Become Berg's 145 Sets POWELL RIVER, B. C.—Fish-ing preparations are getting so Pace At Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 28 (P) Alan Tomlinson has invented an -With a \$100 Victory Bond alinstrument which he says gets ready in their purses, the 32 qualihim all the worms he needs for fiers in the \$19,700 Women's Nabait. The arrangement consists of tional Match Play Open went into a steel rod connected to house 18-hole first round play today, current. Tomlinson puts the rod with the winners - if professionin the ground and the worms als - due to collect a \$250 Vic-

tory Bond apiece. The six women professionals in the tourney shouldn't have too much trouble collecting that next 9. \$250 on their way toward a \$5,600

prize for the tourney winner. Leading the parade is the sturdy Minneapolis red-head, Patty Berg, who bettered women's par by three strokes in medaling the field with a 36-hole two-day score of 73-72-

Other professionals include Mary Mozel of Portland, Ore., (6-11) and Vander Meer (9-7).

Betty Hicks, Long Beach, Calif., Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (n) Hope Seignious, secretary of the women pros, and Betty Jameson of Sewell (6-8).

San Antonio.

Forty Grid Hopefuls Show Up For Early Exercises



HOGAN GETS TROPHY—Ed Dudley (above, left), president of the PGA, presents the trophy to Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., after Hogan won the National PGA event 5 and 4 from Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del. (AP Wirephoto).

Gaugers Beaten Standings By Continental In Playoff Go

Continental's Oilers spoued the

Cosden Gaugers two runs in the

first inning, then went on to win,

13 to 9, Tuesday night and pull

even with Blacky Hines' brigade

in the race for the Forsan Com-

munity softball league champion-

A grad slam home run by Bobby

Yarbro in the initial round sent

the Gaugers out in front but two

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Cabe 10; losing pitcher, Scudday;

ley; scorer, Jack Lamb.

tain the advantage.

Continental AB

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WT-NM League Abilene 1, Lubbock 0. Amarillo 8, Lamesa 5. Albuquerque 4, Borger 1. Clovis 6, Pampa 4.

Fort Worth 7, Oklahoma City 1. Dallas 6, Tulsa 1, Houston 3. San Antonio 2. Beaumont 2-8, Shreveport 1-4.

Detroit 7, New York 4 (10 in-Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2. St. Louis 4, Washington 2.

American League

(Only games scheduled.) Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 3, Chicago 2, New York 1. Boston 9, Pittsburgh 1. (Only games scheduled.)

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.584 .456 .444 Team-.615 balls, off Scudday 7, Long 1, Mc-Chicago66 54 .550 umpires, Baker, Camp and Cow-.508 ning's first game, booked for 7:30 Philadelphia50, 69 .420

WT-NM League Abilene at Lubbock. Lamesa at Amarillo. Pampa at Clovis. Borger at Albuquerque.

Texas League Oklahoma City at Fort Worth. Tulsa at Dallas. Shreveport at Beaumont, San Antonio at Houston,

American League Detroit at Boston-Hutchinson (8-11) vs. Bagby (5-5).

Cleveland at New York (night) -Feller (22-9) vs. Bonham (4-5). St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) -Potter (8-8) or Galehouse (5-10) vs. Flores (5-5). Chicago at Washington (night) -Caldwell (11-4) vs. Newsom (12-

National League Brooklyn at Chicago - Gregg (5-3) vs. Schmitz (9-9). New York at St. Louis (2 daynight)-Trinkle (6-10) and Voiselle (8-10) vs. Beazley (5-5) and Burk-

hart (6-2). Boston at Cincinnati (2)-Sain (14-12) and Lee (8-7) vs. Blackwell Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (nite) -Hoerst (1-6) or Judd (7-11) vs.

During the Civil War, most

Answer Initial Call To Drills

Forty football hopefuls, including eight lettermen, have been reporting to Coaches John Dibrell, Herschel Stockton, Conn Isaacs and John Malaise for limbering-up exercises at the high school and as many more are due Monday when the mentors issue training

The eight numeral wearers on hand are Bobo Hardy, Gerald Harris, Horace Rankin and Jackie Barron, all backs, and Pete Fuglaar, Ike Robb, Ensor Puckett and Roy L. Reaves, linemen.

Missing veterans are Larry Hall, converted wing who will divide time at center with Reaves this autumn; Marvin Wright, end, and Reed Collins and Bobby Hollis, tackles.

All are due to collect equipment Monday and be in the midst of training by Tuesday.

Two of the leading candidates for the tackle slots, Eli Cypert and Jim Bill Little, showed up early and pronounced themselves ready to scrap Collins and Hollis for the posts.

Cypert will come in at about 178 pounds, Little will go 180 or thereabouts.

as he did last fall while Rankin and Barron have both grown. Leading backfield reserves have added avordupois, too. B. B. Lees looks bigger than ever as do Moe Madison, Georgie Worrell and Paul Shafer.

Cosden pitchers, El Ray Scudday and C. B. Long, could not main-NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (A)-Columbia's Lou Little, one of Each team holds a decision and football's serious thinkers, believes the third of the best three-ofthe 1946 college season will be the five games series is booked for greatest ever because:

1-With returned servicemen there will be 30 percent more manpower, both in numbers and abil-

2-The game will be more rugged than in 1945 because the players will be older and tougher; 3-More teams will use the combined "T" and wing offense making for spectacular offenses; and 4-Advance sales virtually assure the largest gate receipts colleges have known.

days at Pennsylvania coincided with the First World War, believes there is a close parallel between that post-war period and the present - except that the game now is much more advanced.

seasons immediately after the First World War, with ex-servicemen back, play was harder. "I believe in ethical roughness,"

he says, "There is only one goal-Totals . . . 34 9 9 21 12 to win. There are no graceful losers in war, and the boys who Continental 304 510 0-13 have come back from service know .562 Cosden , 500 220 0- 9 the value of victory."

Errors, Schultz, McCabe, Asbury, ing out that with a wealth of ma-Yarbro, Liles 4; runs batted in, terial available everywhere some Grant, Griffith, Painter 2, Mc- unknown teams are bound to come The Motorists took their lumps Philadelphia 42 83 .336 Cabe, Seward2, Heustis 2, Yarbro to the top, Little hazarded this home run, Yarbro; struck out, by leaders:

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Little Opines 1946 Football

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THREE year old insulated F.H.A. home in Park Hill Addition; 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; ample closet space; \$7,000; \$3500 to handle; balance monthly pay-ments of \$30.00. C. W. Winter-at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of rowd, 703 W. 18th. FOUR room frame house and lot for quick sale, priced \$1250, 1409

DON'T miss seeing these values lothes closets. Ranch Inn Courts, a number of smaller places that will please you. Choice lots. Ab way's glad to see you. 1. Very pretty, nice 5-room house possession at once. Price and bath; brick, on large corner lot; in very best location; priced reasonable.

2. Nice 7-room house. 3 lots on Scurry: very attractive; beautiful yard; must be sold in next few few days only. Shown by appointment only. Do not disturb tenants. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217.

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Park, Extra good buy. very modern; in Highland 4. Nice 7-room house, 2 baths, nice

5-Nice growing business; Stagg's

location: corner lot: can be

bought right.

modern; corner lot; in Washington 8. Beautiful 5-room home and bath: nice small house on rear of lot; one of the best locations; near High School: for a real nice home call for appointment.

9. Beautiful home on 11th Place;

very modern. Call for appoint-

10-Choice place just outside city limits; very modern four room house; good barns; good well and windmill: 60 acres land.

11. Good stock farm. 3 miles of Big Spring: lots of good water at a good price. PRE-FABRICATED houses are 12. A real section farm; the very

> lots: also a number of residence lots on 11th Place: Edwards Heights: Washington Place. Now when you are interested in buying or selling your home, will

NICE five rooms and bath, just completed, hardwood floors, tile til the ninth inning when the drainboard, two large lots on cor- Dons broke the ice for the game's ner, southeast part of town, \$5,750. only score. An infield hit, a stol-

bath; on paved street; good location for school, bus line and stores. Call 842 after 5 p. m. and a good home. This is good double property. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217, hurler.

Real Estate

MY home for sale; 6 rooms, double garage; garage apartment; shown by appointment only, 1103

11th Place, Joe Blum, Phone 435 or 102. NEWLY completed 5-room tile stucco; bath tub; built-in features; garage; on choice lot in Washington Place. 315 Lincoln St. Phone

1577-J. Mrs. Weaver. FOR quick sale at a bargain: Nice four room house and 2 lots. 1104 Lots & Acreage

640 ACRES of land; northeast corner of Martin county; within 4 miles of Ackerly; will take some trade. B. C. King, 205 N. Main, Lamesa. Tex. 3 TRACTS land; 14 miles north of Stanton; 160 acres each. B. C.

King, 205 North Main, Lamesa,

Texas.

ACREAGE in Sand Springs for rage apartment; across from sale; 3 and 4-room houses, 5 and Washington Place on bus line; va-Stand FOUR lots on Johnson St. for sale. 708 E. 17th St. Phone 653-R. SECTION of good land unimprov-

ed, near Vincent; priced very rea-

sonable; first time on the market. J. B. Pickle, 1217, Farms & Ranches 267-ACRE farm five miles of Big Spring; improved; well and wind-mill; half in cultivation; half minerals; electricity and gas avail-able; price \$37.50 per acre; pos-session. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217.

Business Property

GROCERY STORE, making mon-ey, low rent. See Lepard, Yellow

Cab Stand. CARD OF THANKS From the depth of our hearts, we wish to thank the many friends for every expression of sympathy and kindness which gave us comfort during the time of grief at the

death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Annie Marie Davies. Florence Gertrude Davies Taylor. Honor Louise Davies Charles Gordon Davies CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their sympathy, food and floral ings during the sickness and death Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Killings-

Mrs. Tommy Monroe Mr. N. W. Womack Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts Mrs. May Mayr. LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Elvis Odell Counts, GREET-ING: You are commanded to appear the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 23rd day of September, A. D., 1946, at or be-fore 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of How-

ard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas. plaintiff's petition was filed on the 5th day of July. 1946. The file number of said suit being No. 5970.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Ida Pearl Counts as Plaintiff. and Elvis Odell Counts as Defend-

ant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce. Plaintiff alleges bona fide inhabitancy in State for year immediately prior to exhibiting petition, and residence in County for six months immediately prior to filing suit. Alleges cruelty on part of Defendant making further living with him insupportable. Asks custody of children born of marriage, Wanda June, age 5, Elvis Odell Jr., age 4, Clarence Lee, age 3, and for a division of community property consisting of 1938 Ford, trailer house, and 8 vacant lots in Harris Coun-

gust, 1946. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 6th day of August A. D. 1946.

GEO. C. CHOATE. Clerk, District Court, Howard County, Texas. SEAL

Issued this the 6th day of Au-

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 28 (A)-The Waco, Tex., Dons, behind the one-hit pitching of Jess Bramlett, be glad to help you. Phone 1822 or call at 501 E. 15th.

W. M. JONES, Real Estate

Won a 1-0 mound battle here last night to defeat the top-seeded St.

Joseph, Mich., Autos in the fourth round of the national semi-pro baseball tournament. Each club had only one hit un-

en base and a sharp hit to right by Red Barkley, Waco shortstop and captain, halted the game after FOR SALE: 6-room house with one out. Al Piechota, former Kansas City

Blues and Boston Braves righthander, fanned 14 men in losing. BETTER see this one: 7 rooms and Bramlett struck out seven. Three bath near High School; a good buy double plays helped the Waco

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For expert Auto work see Graham's Garage at 1108 E. 5th St For exclusive Ford service, Fry's 5th St. Garage. 16 years experience unbroken service. 1110 E. 5th St.

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FOR SALE: One sofa divan, washable fabric; one reclining chair

with ottoman; one overstuffed chair: all newly upholstered. 213 E. 2nd. ONE Chifferrobe and one Singer

kinds of sewing and alterations 75 POUND ice box and small cook done at 213 E. 2nd St. Reid's Upstove for sale. 1503 % South Scur-

Youth Held In New Year's **Eve Death Of Playmate**

thorities as Charles Hazlett, 13, was held by Buffalo police today en box and a pile of derbis, by in connection with the New Year's Earl Lee. 29. who purchased the Eve death of his playmate, Michael house in February and was clean-Gerrick, 12, whose skeleton was ing out the cellar before installing found in a Pittsburgh cellar.

yesterday at the request of Pittsburgh police after the skeleton was discovered in the cellar of a house formerly occupied by the Hazletts. LUDDOCK FEED,

boy last night as saying that he and "Mike" were playing "holdup man" in the kitchen of the Hazlett home, two doors from the Gerricks last New Year's Eve using a .22 Swept By Fire lett's father.

Nowakowski said the Hazlett went off "some way or other" and than four hours swept warehouse a bullet struck young Gerrick who and grain-filled elevators of the ing" and fell to the floor.

According to Nowakowski's ac- fires in Lubbock's history. count, the Hazlett boy said he was as nearly 10,000 people swarm-ed to death" and had tried ed to the warehouse area to witto hide the body by dragging it ness the spectacular blaze, flames

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS

and answer the plaintiff's petition ported tens of thousands of bushat or before 10 o'clock A. M. of els of grain stored in the structhe first Monday after the expira- tures. tion of 42 days from the date of J. E. Stanley, company foreman, issuance of this Citation, the same said the blaze started at 7 p. m. M. before the Honorable Dis-cower half a block, trict Court, of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, stantial portion of stock feeds for

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 23rd day of July, 1946. The file number of said sult be-building and jumped an alley to an elevator. One elevator was ing No. 5999.

Mildred Sebring, as Plaintiff,

Clarence Sebring, as Defendant, scene. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff alleges 12 months inhabitant of Texas and 6 months in Howard County. Grounds: Tribute To Jake Two children: viz: Linda June Sebring age 4 years, Gary Lee Sebring age 2 years. Plaintiff prays for divorce and care and custody leges legal marriage.

Issued this the 13th day of August, 1946. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big

Spring, Texas, this the 13th day of August, A. D., 1946. SEAL GEO. C. CHOATE, clerk Court Howard County,

By JOE H. BLACK, Deputy.



EEPING COOL FROM MAN'S LAND





We're gonna have weather Whether or no, So get in step and away we'll go. Borden's Buttermilk at lunch and

again at night Helps beat the heat, Helps set you right, Restores alkaline balance, Helps build new pep. Start this treat today-You'll feel better,

BUTTERMILK

BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 28 (P)— into the cellar and putting it under A boy identified by Pittsburgh au-

The skeleton of the Gerrick boy. was found pinned down by a wood-

Young Hazlett was held without The Harlett boy, who has been charge pending arrival of Lt. Peter visiting an aunt here during school A. Connors of the Pittsburgh vacation, was taken into custody police who was expected by plane

LUBBOCK, Aug. 28 (F)-A fire boy told Buffalo police the gun that raged uncontrolled for more mumbled "something like I'm dy- Standard Milling company here last night in one of the biggest

shot hundreds of feet into the sky. Residents of Abernathy, 17 miles away, reported they could see the

To Clarence H. Sebring, greeting: It was believed damages might You are commanded to appear reach \$300,000. Employees re-

being Monday the 30th day of Sept. in a sack room, situated in the A. D., 1946, at or before 10 o'clock milling company properties which

West Texas, New Mexico and Ok-The fire raced through one

The names of the parties in said toppled and, in falling, ignited an-

An occasional explosion would send flames towering above the

Cats, Tribe Pay Atz In Cow-town

FORT WORTH, Aug. 28 (AP)of minor children. Plaintiff al- The guy with the grin who built Fort Worth's baseball traditions will live again tonight in the hearts of fandom - old and new - as they pay tribute to the memory of Jake Atz, maestro of the fightin' Cats of the twenties. Members of the Fort Worth

clubs that won six Texas League Pennants and five Dixle Series Championships from 1920 through basis of meter connections. 1925 will be honored guests as Fort Worth and Oklahoma City play a game dedicated to the man who as manager of the Cats made minor league history.

The Oklahoma City club has agreed to take only an average Dowson County Tox night's cut of receipts. Texas League management is polling Evaluations Higher members on adding the league's share to the total to be preesnted

President John Reeves of Fort Worth club is arranging a cere- \$651,200 over last year. mony to honor Atz as the teams take the field.

that followed 1925.

last year after a long illness man- \$5,000. aged clubs at Oklahoma City, Galyeston, Shreveport and Dallas in addition to Fort Worth, and also served as chief of the Texas League's umpires for two seasons. He was forced to retire from baseball in 1942 because of ill

MEAT SHORTAGE FEARS EXTENDED

AMES, Ia.-While the heavy runs of cattle and hogs since the nding of price controls seems to have ended the meat shortage in tot. many of the nation's butcher shops. R. C. Bentley, Iowa State College marketing specialists, believes the situation will be shortlived.

Bentley points out that much o the livestock marketed since July I had been held by farmers, who wanted to see what would happen

to price cellings. "Now, instead of getting an even flow of stock over several months, many farmers have pretty well cleaned up the accumulated backlog," Bentley said.

"We can expect that the bulk of the ready hogs have gone to market, and the same is true of finished cattle. Cattle and hogs left on farms are in strong hands, with farmers in no hurry to sell."

Bentley said if all the meat now going into packers' coolers is placed immediately to the butcher shops, there can't help but be a shortage later on. Packers, however, have the storage space and may route part of their supplies to storage for release later

In the war of 1812, the Coast Guard cutter "Jefferson" made the first capture of the war when she took the British brig "Patriot." The "Louisiana" fired the last naval shot of that war at New



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'Husband, dear, promise me you'll never let them show YOUR wife like that, after you're famous!"

Lamesa Population Estimated At 9,500

LAMESA, Aug. 28 - Estimates

This is the figure arryied at by multiplying the average of all utilplication of the same factor, of Atz' widow, ill in a New Orleans the top connection for electric 300 women are employed in shiphospital, will receive all of Fort service would show a population of building and fewer than 8,400 in Worth's share of proceeds of the 11,400. The city now has 2,291 aircraft factories, the department electric maters (an increase of 780) game. The Fort Worth manage- electric meters, (an increase of 780 said. ment will pay the electrical power over the 1940 figure), 1,750 water bill and park attendants out of meters (gain of 350), and 1,652 gas elub funds.

LAMESA, Aug. 28 - Dawson county's valuations for tax purposes will show an increase of

Average land values for 1946 amount to \$7.27 per acre, which The clubs that Atz managed represent a \$2 gain over last year. nade the money that built La Total land values are pegged at Grave Field and gave Fort Worth \$3,648,970 city property at \$1,baseball background that served 675,090; personal property at \$2,it well through all the lean years 022,180; utilities, etc. \$849,870; total roll \$8,020,110. Tax levy is Atz, who died in New Orleans \$64,160, roughly an increase

Witnesses Miracle

MUNCIE, Ind .- Mrs. J. M. Clark saw what she believes was a miracle. A child wandered into a busy street at night. Two automobiles approached, each blinding the other with its headlights. Mrs. Clark said she was certain one of the cars would run over the child. But just then, an auto parked in a driveway rolled driverless into approaching auto stopped, and Mrs. Clark ran out and picked up the

Ancient Pear Tree

JERSEYVILLE, III. - A 116year-old pear tree on the Ray Nevius farm near here this year again bore as heavy a crop of fruit as it has ever since a pioneer doctor, Ralph H. Van Pelt, brought it West with him from New Jersey.

Rosie Trades Rivets For Kitchen Utensils

SAN FRANCISCO-Rosle the of population of Lamesa are being Riveter is almost a thing of the pegged at around 9,500 on the past in California, the state department of industrial relations revealed.

During peak war-time years ity meter connections by five. Ap- more than 100,000 women worked in airplane factories and nearly 41,000 in shipyards. Today, only

Christmas Tree

for war veterans William L. Noon and John H. Park, but it lacked none of the trimmings.

Their families goth.

a gayly decorated tree in the living room as Noon's fiancee, Billie Meier, presented gifts to the men. Miss Meier left the Christmas tree standing so her husband-to-be and his friend "might enjoy a holiday upon their arrival on American shores."

Plates Change Color

ALBANY, N. Y. - New York State's division of motor vehicles is bothered by license plates which

Many plates have faded from the conventional deep yellow to a dark cream and can hardly be recognized as New York plates. They are made at Auburn prison and officials believe wartime material shortages and ersatz paints may be at the root of the trouble.

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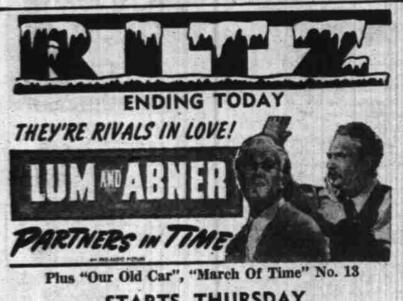






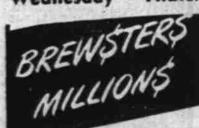






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Bond Found In Woods; Lost In Tornado

Wylie has recovered a war bond eight month after it was carried away by a tornado which destroyed his home two miles south of

It was found in a pasture near Tyler, 50 miles from Palestine, by Ray Thedford, who returned it to gy Cummins, Johnny Coy, Cathy its owner. A second bond was recovered in Wood county shortly after the storm which occurred Jan. 5. Both were of \$25 denom-

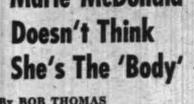
The youth's father, W. E. Wylie, was killed in the storm, and he and his mother were injured.





FEAT. NO. 2 MILARIOUS MI-JINKSIJ HALEY SING YOUR

Marie McDonald Wednesday - Thurs.



By BOB THOMAS

In Hollywood-

aren't aware of it, kiddles, this is national D-Sex Marie McDonald lets Association.

rushes them to fame. Lana Tur- could not watch. ner spent years trying to struggle out of the sweater with which she cepted with pleased smiles the solved the problem by marking was first identified. Ann Sheridan will probably slug you if you all three lightly for the miscon- around the neck or wrist. mention comph to her. Jane Rus- duct of one. sell probably yearns for a different neckline.

Latest to espouse this cause is Marie McDonald. The blonde (this week) actress has landed a plushy contract with MGM and is currently starring with Gene Kelly in "Life's For the Loving." When I saw her, she had this

"Being called 'the body' has done nothing but hold my career back. would like to get away from it." Why anyone would want to get away from a body like hers, I don't know.

"Actually I am not sexy," she said, almost convincingly. "Take a girl like Lana-she has always been recognized in public, even when she was new. But people

seldom know who I am." She wouldn't hear of my suggestion that maybe that was because she changed the color of her hair too often. "No, that isn't it,"

she claimed. "Boys seldom even whistle at me." The reason for Marie's drive is obvious-she wants to be an actress. She'd have better luck with her campaign if she wouldn't wear those filmy costumes while being

George Montgomery is glowing because Dinah Shore returns from New York Thursday. Jimmie Gleason is rushing through "Home PALESTINE, Aug. 28 (AP) — Stretch," hoping to see his old pal, Seventeen-year-old J. Roberto Joe Cronin, in the world series Stretch," hoping to see his old pal,

with the Red Sox . . . Wonder why they revive tired oldies like "You Musta Been a Beautiful Baby" and "Remember Me?" when there is so much undiscovered song-writing talent .

Zachary Scott, Celeste Holm, Peg-Downs, Kurt Kreuger and a host of others loaded into a bus for the Laguna Beach playhouse to see Keenan Wynn emote. Packing the house, Keenan?

WAA Allots Funds To Dismantle Camps For Building Goods

To speed the delivery of scarce building materials for veterans' housing, an initial \$3,000,000 of War Assets Administration funds has been allocated the US Crops of Engineers for payment of contracts to dismantle Army and Navy installations containing housing materials, WAA has announc-

Among the Army camps now being dismantled are Camp Howze, Gainesville, comprised of 2,600 buildings, and the McLlean Prisoner of War camp, McLean, 79 buildings. The Hereford Prisoner of War camp at Hereford is now being surveyed by WAA for fu-

ture dismantling. The reclaimed short supply materials, including wood framing, roofing, plumbing fixtures, electric wiring and fixtures and fiber biding, from the 11 surplus installations now being dismantled will be made available first to the FPHA for use as temporary housing for veterans at colleges and in congested industrial areas.

Materials will also be made available to the Veterans Administration for its hospital program and then to private builders holding HH priorities for construction of permanent homes or apartments for veterans.

A pedestrian takes up only eight square feet of street space. a person riding in a streetcar or trackless-trolly coach 70 square feet and a person in an aut bile 500 square feet.



HOUSEHOLD HELPER - On a 90-day leave from his transit company job. Raymond MacAtee looks after the house and takes care of his triplets after his wife presented him with twins. All five children were born within 14 months.

Mothers Of Triplets Discuss Problems

(AP)-Problems confronting moth- ing used items in these categories HOLLYWOOD, (P)-In case you ers of triplets were discussed by for needy mothers.

Typical of the problems aired before a mother can determine It is an occupational symptom yesterday was that of punishment which triplet is which. common to most actresses to de- The prevailing cutsom had been sire an escape from a tag which to a place where the other two twice sometimes during infancy. to take the offending triplet off often feed or bathe one child

ray of the Bronx, N. Y. - punish beads or by hanging name plates

mothers and unsolved by the con-ting is used for fine polishing.

vention, one mother said, purchasing triplet carriages, inexpensive triple clothing, especially for teen-agers and playthings. The convention agreed to estab-ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Aug 28 lish a clearing house for dispens-

24 such mothers at the first annual Other observations made by the It usually takes about 11 months

Mothers of triplets find they But regarding bathing, some moth The convention, however, ac- ers told the convention that they system used by Mrs. Lillian Mur- each child with different colored

But the biggest problem for the Diamond dust saved from cut-

In State Climbs

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 (AP)- Consumer buying in Texas is still increasing, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported today.

Noting this as one of the trends in his review of the July business situation, Statistician John R. Stockton reported that July business activity in Texas reached the 1946 peak with an index of 189.3. This was 89.3 per cent above the prewar level and 4.6 per cent above

Factors and trends noted by Dr. Stockton for the month of July, included the following .: Bank debits were 6.8 per cent

higher than in June. Miscellaneous freight car loadings declined 5.1 per cent from

Department and apparel store sales are now nearly three and a half times the prewar volume. The statistician reported considerable evidence that the pipelines of trade are beginning to fill up with many types of goods, and inventories of finshed consumer goods are showing in-

He described the accumulated demand for housing and commercial and industrial building as so great and so well recognized that it is accepted fact that the volume of building is as large as the supply of building materials and labor make possible.

An early Roman writer tells how the Gauls of France made soap with tallow and wood ashes.



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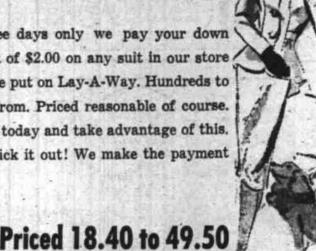
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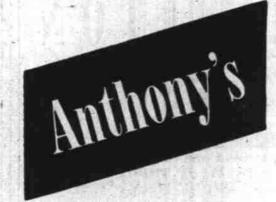
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