Partly Cloudy

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KO-REDS OPEN SURPRISE PUSH

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KELLY'S CORPS LENDS SUPPORT-While John Joseph Kelly of New York dons the olive green of the Marine Corps in his home, four of his five sons and his wife, Patricia, watch pop. Kelly, 32. a policeman, changed from the blue of New York's Finest when his Marine reserve unit was called up because of the Korean war. Sons are John, 4; Brian, 3; Kevin, 18 months, and baby Dennis, 6 months. Kelly is a veteran of the Pacific campaigns in World War Two, (AP Wirephoto).

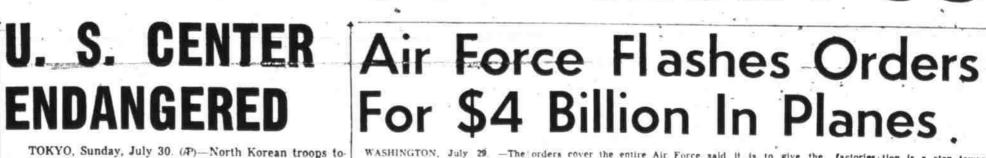
AFTER 11 TREMORS **Californians Quit** Earthquake Area

JALIPATRIA, Calif., July 29, UR several of these onto the street. Merrill roped off the business dis--Many residents moved out of this earthquake - damaged town today trict. Only the service stations and me tavern were allowed open. fearful that new tremors may be worse than the 11 severe plan of hard bit. Breken windows and The residential area was not as the last three days. plenty of broken chinaware seemed

A chain of earth shocks has rolled to be the only damage. over the floor of vast impperial The joits caused mud pots and valley since Thursday. Between steam geysers to spurt out of the Valley since Thursday. Between steam geysers to spure out of the ground in a number of farm pas-the sharp jolts there have been tures. Irrigation men believe this dozens of slighter rumblings. Chief of Police Bob Merrill re- tapping irrigation water under pres-

ported no panic among residents sure. but commented that many hus-bands are moving wives and chll-dren to homes of relatives or friends elsewhere in the state. The quakes were felt sharply

more than 100 miles to the south and west in San Diego. The tenth came at 8:38 o'clock Saturday Arrested In rning. Calipatria, 34 miles north



day were reported only 10 miles from the communications center of Kumchon in a surprise drive which threatened to envelop the center of the U.S. position in South Korea. Two other Red thrusts farther south swept to within 55

miles or so of Pusan, major American port and supply base at the southeast tip of Korea.

The Reds in the Kumchon Russia Keeps area appeared to be the biggest immediate threat, however. UN Guessing

Associated Press Correspondent William R. Moore in a field dispatch said the Communists appargntly had reached the village of Chirye, 10 miles south of Kumchon. Kumchon is on the main sup-

LAKE SUCCESS July 29 (47) ply route from Pusan, 15 miles or Russia kept the United Nations Russia kept the United Nations guessing tonight what she will do can front east of fallen Hwangwhen Soviet®Deputy Foreign Min-ister Jakob A. Malik takes over the Kumchon controls not only the

Security Council presidency for Aumain supply road but also one gust next Tuesday. Malik hasnt informed UN officof the main lateral roads leading ials yet, as he promised he would, to U. S. and South Korean positions northeast of Hwanggan. Kum-

what the day's order of business will be it was presumed he was chon is about \$0 miles northconferring with his aides and get-ting new instructions from Moscow. west of Pusan. " Moore said a U. S. reconnais-

A big three group, meantime sance platoon was ambushed in met wiith Norway's Arne Sunde, council president for July, on a south of Kumchon. broad program to insure that the The Reds, driven back on the Security Council won't be power-

less next month if Malik tries obstructionist tactics on the Korean conflict or any other question. the south. Eneny gains of up to 10 Soviet News Agency Tass charged miles were reported. n Moscow today that council meet-General MacArthur's headquarings are being held by the "Angloters in a release said one of the

American bloc, hurriedly and Il-Red columns, about 35 miles south egally," before Malik can return of the Hwanggan sector, thrust 10 as chairman. miles east before it was stopped. A fair assumption is that Malik's There the invaders were about 30 opening tactics will be to declare that meetings which Russia boyair miles west of the refugee South Korean capital of Taegu. cotted since last January were II-The Reds burst through the comlegal. If that comes to a ballot, he munications hub of Kachong in

will be voted down. their eastward push. Taegu is 56 If he proposes a peace offensive with an offer for mediation in Koair miles northwest of the main supply port of Pusan and about 40 rea, he won't get very far.

If he suggests it on the present Farther to the south along the battle lines, he will be reminded coast, another Red column thrust the Council has demanded that the out five to 10 miles before it was North Koreans roll back to the 38th parallel, where they started stopped. This would place the reds about

the invasion of South Korea. If he proposes it on the basis of 55 miles from Pusan. MacArthur's headquarters said admitting the Communist Chinese as part of the bargain, he will be the Communists were attacking or

told there can be no such bargain- executing movements for a probable renewed attack all along the If Malik orders a meeting ad-200-mile front. The American forces, facing journed when the debate is going general assault by possibly 90,000 Red attackers, were under stern against him, hy can be voted down by the council members. orders to die, if necessary, rather He can't refuse to call meetings:

any member may demand that a than retreat. meeting be called for a specific

On Next Move

WASHINGTON, July 29 The orders cover the entire Air Force said it is to ers a signal today to go ahead cal year that began July 1. with the production of approxi- This includes orders contemplat-

and parts The industry was directed to get and additional billions that will be and numbers of planes to be pro- and 69 groups by January, 1953, busy with the job and negotiate provided under the additional \$10, dured will be made public. 000.000,000 defense appropriation contracts later. Letters of intent, authorizing the asked recently by President Tru- the number of planes each com- House Armed Services Committee. companies to proceed while Con- man.

gress is completing action on ap-The companies were asked to the letters of intent, propriations, and contracts are advise the Air Force how many

being worked out, were sent to the additional employes will be needed he told reporters. That's subject start building toward a 70-group Asked what the purpose of this to further negotiations" An Air Force spokesman said the step is, an Air Force spokesman! Asked if the additional produc-

For \$4 Billion In Planes factories tion is a step toward Air Force flashed 200 manufactur- procurement program for the fis- "something they can start getting Air Force, he said it is-keeping employes with

in mind that the Air Force He said no details as to the pass through the 58 group stage bemately \$4 billion worth of airplanes ed in the regular defense appro-and parts. ed in the regular defense appro-priation for the current fiscal year. the letters of intent and the types to go up to 58 groups in 12 months were announced Thursday by Actually, this spokesman added. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of pany will produce is not fixed in At present, the regular Air Force has 48 groups. Approximately \$800,-"We gave them a rough idea. 000,000 provided by Congress to

Air Force were impounded by President Truman last year.

Gets Up Speed

Twin Rocket

DURING PAST FOUR YEARS **Only 18 Pct. Of Military** Money Into New Weapons

WASHINGTON, July 29. (# Of Truman recently requested some \$48 billions spent by the Armed Forces spending is earmark mation on how military appropria-Armed Forces in the last four ed for weapons years, only \$9 billions-18 per Jubuson said the total spending. The armediate the second s

cent, has gone into new planes, for the period from July 1, 1945 the Chirye area as it moved out lanks, ships and guns These figures were disclosed to 1946-1950 amounted to \$90,000,000, of preparedness of the military

mittee.

home front mobilization.

James Hindman Is

New Deputy Here

Snyder Man Loses

Arm In Mishap

ast of the main front.

Walker.

day in a letter from Secretary of 000 Of this, he said, 45 per cent center of the front, appeared to bave launched a great wheeling public by chairman Vinson (D-Ga) off World War II expenses such as greas since the end of the last war. of the House Armed Services com- terminal leave for separated milltary personnel

In contrast, Johnson said, 60 per cent of the \$10,500,000 OPresident figures in response to a request appropriation they received from

STAND-BY POWERS FOR PRESIDENT SUGGESTED

> WASHINGTON, July 29. M-Sen-1 At the White House, Presidential ate Democratic Leader Lucas sug- Secretary Charles G. Ross said he ships, tanks and military installagested today that giving President had no idea whether Mr. Truman would go for the authority which Truman stand-by power to invoke would let him impose wage-pricewage-price and rationing controls rationing controls at his discretion. might add up to a workable com-

The President said at a news promise in the hot dispute over conference Thursday that there is no need for such controls at this 000.000 a year. time. He added that if a need de-The Illinois senator talked to revelops, the controls would be inporters as pressure appeared to voked all at the same time as part

be mounting for far broader and of all-out mobilization. more stringent curbs on the econ-dent is aware of the growing demand in Congress for broader

curbs than he has recommended. Ross added that the situation undoubtedly will be discussed in that light when congressional leaders Of Need For confer with Mr. Truman Monday

The committee has been conductforces and on how they have spent

Johnson's letter included a breakdown on how the Armed Forces The defense officia, submitted the spont the \$12,000,000 average Congress in each of the four peacetime years.

The largest single item-\$5 000. 000.000 a year, or 41 per cent of the annual average-went for pay, clothing and food

about 25 per cent, was spent to operate and maintain aircraft, a.m. (EST) and in a matter of tions Major procurement of weapons

and equipment amounted to \$2,250, 000.000, or 18 per cent. Research and development

new weapons accounted for \$500,-The remaining \$1,250,000,000 an nually was spent for national guard

and reserve costs, classified proj-ects, retired pay, military public works and other costs.

Attlee Warns

Of 3,000 MPH By NOLAND NORGAARD Long Range Proving Ground, Cocoa, Fla., July 29 (P-A 14 -ton two-stage rocket thundered eastward over the Atlantic Saturday at a speed of 2.727 miles an hour for the first missle and around 3,600

miles an hour for the second. Excellent conditions permitted observers to watch twin vapor trails after the two rockets separate ed about nine miles up and 22 miles east of the concrete launching pad, . The missile was made up of a captured German V-2 weighing 14

tons with a "WAC Corporal" mounted atop it. The two missier it. The two missies An average of \$3,000,000,000, were 60 feet high from base to top, bout 25 per cent was spent to The V-2 thundered aloft at 6.44 seconds attained its 2,727 - mile speed. It reached an altitude of nine miles in 63 seconds. There "WAC Corporal" the from it and roared eastward at a

speed in excess of 5,000 feet a second, or some 3,600 miles an hour, Col. Harold R. Turner, safety officer, gave details of the V-2's performance, but withheld detailed information on the smaller American-made rocket.

After separating, the V-2 climbed up to a height of 30 miles which it reached 85 seconds after leaving the ground. Thirty seconds later Col. Turner pressed a button which destroyed the German rocket, and Its "flak" hit the sca about 50 miles offshore

The wrecked V-2 dropped a die

of the Mexican border, apparently was on or near the center.

this town of 2,000 was damaged in the sharpest jolt. It cracked all of the 15 business buildings on the main street but there were no in- ufacturer and a woman ex-governjuries

Plate glass fronts of store build-ings were smashed. Bottled goods ry Gold, confessed atom spy, to on drug store and grocery store give false testimony to a federal shelves smashed on to concrete grand jury investigating subversive floor. Plaster fell from ceilings. activities. The Justice Department Identi The Hotel Bel Del Lingo evacuated The Hole Bel Del Lingo evacuaten all of its guests-many in night-fied them as Abraham Brothman, Go, head of the Ulster Chemical clothes crack appeared in the lobby.

In this desert land of 115 degree temperatures, many of the store buildings have stucco canoples over the sidewalks. The jolts toppled

Reviewing The Big Spring - Week -

With Joe Pickle

Big Spring, gradually becoming has said Going Soviet agent. to the fact that the 17th annual ganization. rodeo is right around that closest Brothma

open on time, the rodeo will unreel its show just as scheduled, mun penalty of two years in prison torting Wednesday evening. . . .

Last week boosters took to a bus See THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 7



Much of the business district of Atom Spy Case

was caused by the earth cracks

Two Others

Associated Press NEW YORK, July 29. - A manment employee were arrested today

There can be another Russian walkout - but it is not expected.

FOR WEDNESDAY OPENING **Rodeo Bowl Gets**

Company in Clifford, N. J. and Mirlam Moskowitz, 34. principal stockholder and an official of the firm. U.S. Attorney Irving H. Savnel

said they arranged with Gold to give "false, fictitious and manufactured information" to the federal grand jury in 1947

In Washington, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Gold and Brothman agreed to tell the grand jury falsely that they had been brought together by the late Jacob Golos, a New York importer previously identified as a Soviet spy.

(Elizabeth Bentley, self-describ-ed ex-courier for a Soviet spy ring, around the arena were being com-raders will also ride in the prohas said Golos recruited her as a

Brothman and Miss Moskowitz corner. Workmen are hurrying to were arrested by FBI agents at the have the new plant in shape and New Jersey plant after a hastilydespite dire predictions a week summoned federal grand jury inor so ago that the show couldn't dicted them in New York.

If convicted, each faces a maxiand \$10,000 fine

HOARDERS PAY

A PREMIUM ANNISTON, Ala., July 29. 48 -Winfrey, manager of an Anniston store said customers

have been snapping up every sheet put on the counter. So, he divided the sheets under two signs. One read "sheets those who need them-\$2 each, limit four to a customer The other sign read "sheets for hoarders-\$2.59 each, no

limit. Winfrey said nobody has bought more than two sheets at a time since the signs went up two days ago

course may be found in a more the lines would hold until reincumbersome, slow-moving general forcements, now speeding to the assembly meeting. theater from the United States,

Lt.

Gen. Walton H.

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Final Touches Final touches will be given the colorful parade.

new bowl-type arena west of town Monday and Turesday as Big Spring will have parade groups here to available, but doctors said Weast's

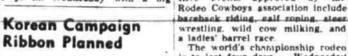
gets ready for its 17th annual Ro- ride in the procession, along with arm was severed about four inches Rodeo association officials, con-testants, decorated floats, and the deo and Cowboy Reunion. Workmen Saturday were prepar- traditional buggies, surreys,

ing to pour the last section of according to Jess Slaughter, paconcrete in the rodeo bowl. Chutes rade chairman. Possemen will be and pens were already up and boyes and pens were already up and boxes bere from Branton, and Posse pa-Brownfield. Big Spring Posse pa-

pleted. Painting and "fixing up" cession.

Big Spring, graduatly becomes accustomed to the shock of war news for the second time within a decade and with the first pri-mary complete, awoke last week Soviet agent). Actually, Hoover said, Gold and Brothman were brought together by Semen H. Semengy an official mary complete, awoke last week the four performances.

Meanwhile, arrangements were. A total of \$3 520 in purses, plus being completed for one of the entry fees which will probably biggest and best rodeos ever stag- push the prize total to nearly ed here, rodeo officials stated. The \$9,000, is expected to attract a annual show will be opened at fileld of top performers. Compet p. m. Wednesday with a big itive events approved by the



WASHINGTON, July 29. IP-The through Saturday. Army probably will issue a Korean

campaign ribbon.

Officer Killed The proposal for such recognition soldiers who are fighting the In Plane Crash United States' latest war is under

study by the personnel branch of WACO, July 29. UP-1st Lt. Donthe Army, a spokesman said today. It would be the 19th service medal morning when his plane an AT-6 or ribbon issued since a ribbon of trainer from Connally Air Force two hands of blue and gray was base here, crashed and burned near issued to the federal troops who Dublin, Erath County,

ought in the civil war. Four such Peters, a native of Bettendorf, ecorations-the American Defense Iowa, was accompanying a flight Service Medal, the American Thea- of 16 liaison aircraft as the flight's the European-African- radio contact plane on a routine Middle East Ribbon and the Asiatic- cross country mission to Abilene. Pacific Ribbon-were issued just His wife and year-old daughter live before and during World War II. here.

James Hindman, a resident of While the trend in Congress seem- Strong Action The Russian veto will still be sued the orders, told correspond-there to block specific action. Re-

"its critical stage." He predicted decade, has been hired as a deputy makers headed by Senator Taft of Prime Minster Attlee warned Brit sheriff on Sheriff Bob Wolf's Ohio held to the contention that ain today that world peace could

At one time, Hindman worked is an assistant to Jim Crenshaw. Taft plans to go before a closed He told a labor rally that the even the limited controls the Pres- be obtained only by "positive acas an assistant to Jim Crenshaw. then constable, here. He also was city marshal at Winters and meeting of the Senate Banking United Nations might have gone Committee Monday to urge that the the way of the defunct League of worked with the sheriff's force at administration hill be narrowed. That will would authorize credit the Communist invasion of South Abilene and Monahans. More recently, he has been a guard at the controls, allocation and priorities Korea. Big Spring state hospital,

on scarce industrial materials, seiz-Then, paying tribute to the Uniture of plants and facilities needed in the defense effort, and govern-rean war, Attlee said. ment loans to spur production "All honor to the United States

Frank Weast, Snyder, lost his left arm late Saturday in a car-truck and price controls. collision about 20 miles northeast of here on the Snyder highway.

mobilization got a big push last serve world peace." to deny week when Elder Statesman Ber- "I know this means risks and plicants. nard M. Baruch urged Congress to dangers but a n y other course go all the way immediately. Later would mean risks and dangers. I he wrote Senator Maybank (D-SC) am quite sure that if we want to con- below the shoulder. He was report-

ed "in good general condition" chairman of the Sente Banking get an authority in the world that Malone & Hogan hospital last night. Committee, saying the timing on is greater than the will of an ag-The accident occurred shortly beputting wage-price-rationing con- gressor we have to say here and fore 7 p. m. No other injuries were trols into effect should be left to now that aggression shall not sucreported ceed." the discretion of Mr. Truman.



on the ocean surface and a plane spotted the exact spot within three minutes after it hit the water

Court Test Due On University's Ban On Negroes

BATON ROUGE, July 29. (#) --Twelve Negroes who sought admiss sion to Louisiana State University board of supervisors.

The board adopted a resolution The measure has no provision of America who took the action. Friday saying that "pursuant to for consumer rationing or for wage and we in this country and more the laws of Louisiana and the polithan 50 other nations are backing cies of this board, the administra-The demand for all-out economic them up in this endeavor to pre- tive officers are hereby directed to deny admission" to the 12 ap-

> No Negro students attend the university. A court test is expected.

Wounded Texan Just Came Home To Get Help

FAIRFIELD, Calif. July 29. UR "I just came back to recruit some more Texans to get this shooting war over " said wounded Sgt. J. R. Glaze, 24, of Dallas when he arrived here today from Korea. He was evacuated here by plane after being wounded in the side and arm.

The 24th Division sergeant has been recommended for the Silver Star. When his tank was disabled he found a small bacooks and set two Communist tanks afire.

MEDICS ASKED TO VOLUNTEER

WASHINGTON, July 29. (A The American Medical Asso ciation today called on "phy sicians trained at governmental expense and otherwise de ferred during World War II" to volunteer for immediate military duty.

Dr. Elmer L. Henderson, AMA president, said in a state-ment that the association "is determined that the men in the armed services will have ade quate medical care even if legislation should prove necessary to ensure this."

TIME OUT FOR CHOW-Sergeant James L. Loggins of Vernon, Texas, sits on the carriage of a howit zer during a lull in the Korean fighting to eat some chow out of a tin can. This photo, released in Wash-ington, was made somewhere in Korea on July & (AP Wirephoto).

is to last four days - Wednesday

PRECINCT 8 GROUP OVERLOOKED

County Demos Call For Defeat Of J. E. McDonald

A Howard county Democratic con- was a list of precinct delegates; Other resolutions praising the ad- soon vention charged J. E. McDonaid, to be submitted as prospective dele- ministration of Gov. Shivers and Adrian, of Mt. Vernon, is a lieustate commissioner of agriculture, gates to the state parley.

with party dialoyalty Saturday. Immediately following the con-Immediately following the con-vention, complaints arose charging that the group which met on the that the group which met on the that the group which met on the national convention but became one unit rule for voting at the state was discharged as a lieutenant. He not representative, but none of of the leaders in the Diviecrat convention in Mineral Wells on the University of South Caro-the adopted resolutions was attack. movement after the sational party meeting.

not representative, and re

urging a continuation of the fight for Texas tidelands, approved at the

Two years ago Berry had pre- Precinct No. 3 convention a week he doesn't know which. sided at the county convention and earlier, were adopted at the county A mortar platoon commander in

TRADE-INS REQUIRED New Car Supply WITH U. S. FORCES IN KOREA. **Gets Tight Again** July 29 . George Adrian of the First Cavalry Division hopes the

> By DAVID J. WILKIE **AP** Automotive Editor

new one

DETROIT, July 29. UP - Selling those of June. your old car and buying a new one

long has been a simple matter, but buyer as the job of persuading a was a lot of buying and selling by it's becoming increasingly difficult. dealer to accept his order is the individuals at that time

Ship Searching

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demand by some retailers that a trade-in must be made with every new car purchase. More than a few n ewcar seek NEW HOME OWNERSI WE HAVE PLENTY OF SHRUBS THAT YOU CAN

ers have been told in the sales-rooms recently "we have a rule that a used car must be turned in on every new car sold." Not all dealers are doing this, but

the total for six months to better as far as it goes the practice limits than two and one-half million. No- the amount of cash the car owner EASON ACRES body doubts that July sales will top may realize on his used vehicle To some extent this was done in As discouraging to the new car the early postwar days, but there

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Thanks for Your Help

-For the splendid vote and strong lead that you gave me in my race for commissioner from Precinct No. 2, I am sincerely thankful. To these who had other committments in the first primary, I humbly ask your con-sideration; to those who supported me, I ask your con-tinued help. Thanks again to all of you.

Pete Thomas

Live Ammunition Used In New GI Training

WASHINGTON, July 29. UP - To | battlefield conditions

toughen its soldiers for battlefield "These battle courses have been has intensified its training with reinstituted." he said, "because exconditions, the Army said today It realistic combat exercises-includ-perience has shown that this type of ing use of live ammunition in ma- iraining increases the ability of chine guns. non-battle-tested troops to "adapt In such training courses, used in themselves readily to actual bat-

World War II but banned since, Uetield conditions. troops crawl under barbed wire The Army said this training exwhile machine gun fire streaks low perience accustoms troops to the sound of artillery firing overhead over them.

The Army's announcement said and in close support of their acits experience showed secidents tion. The training also includes: were "not excessive" in such train- A city and village fighting course ing during the last war. It added where troops learn the techniques that the number of lives saved as a of street fighting:

result of realistic training far out-weighed the hazards. They are taught how to use their Commenting on the announce-ment, Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of Army field forces and a veteran Preparation to meet guerrilla and of World War II battles, said it is infiltration tactics which the North Imperative to prepare American Korean Communists have used soldiers psychologically to meet with great effectiveness.

Two Slain, 3 Wounded, **Rodeo Clown Kills Self**

SEATTLE, July 29. (# - A job- many appearnces at western less middle-aged rodeo clown, rodeos had brought laughter to whose young wife left him recentthousands with his trained mule ly, ran amok at her parents' farm skit, "Tragedy on the Desert." home late Friday, killing two persons and wounding three others. Slain were his 9-month-old daughthen took his own life. ter, Drucella Pauline, and his fa-The frenzied shooting was by Frankie Chitwood, 41, who in his

Air Freighters Carry Wounded From Far East

HONOLULU, July 29. 10 - Sixtythree military patients arrived here I'll take myself." Orient, With the big Stratofreight-

en route to the Mainland ing, Brill said, after an argument The flight set a record for air with his father-in-law at the front evacuation of patients from the door of the ranch home near Kent, Orient. With the big Stratogreight- 20 miles south of here. ers on the Tokyo to Honolulu run

ther-in-law, Everett Vanderhoof, 48 His wife, Margaret, 21, four-yearold son, Frank, Jr., and motherin-law, Mrs. Virginia Vanderhoof. 42, were critically wounded. Eyewitnesses and Coroner John P. Brill, Jr., said the showman shouted after his crazed pursuit of fleeing members of the family:

"Well, I got you now, and now Chitwood began his orgy of shoot-

Bars Or Stripes?

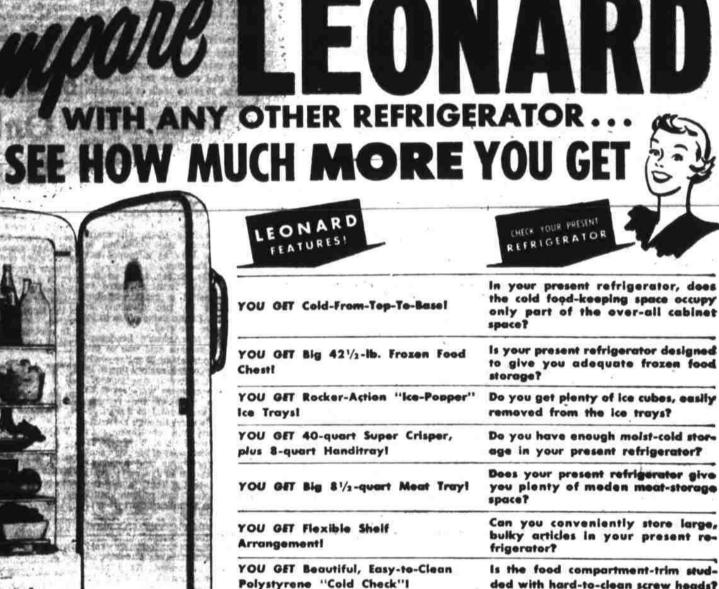
Meantime He's

A Fighting Man

Army will straighten out his status

tenant, a sergeant or a corporal-

Especially difficult is getting the Because they have more orders than cars, many dealers aren't



ded with hard-to-clean screw heads? is the door latch easy-acting-YOU GET Trigger-Action Len-A-Latch! it hold the door tight shut?

now more patients can be handled -

Truman Calls For More Rubber

faster Ma) Donald Ferguson, Military Air Transport Service squadron commander, said the C-97s were added to the run because of the increased need.

Ferguson, of Detroit, said the C-97 can carry 70 patients from Japan to the West Coast in three days. The Douglas Skymaster C-54 normally carries 28 patients and re- for a quick build-up of synthetic quires five days. In the C-97 group, 42 were litter plies.

cases and 37 were combat wounded. Most of the wounds were from pand the work of reconditioning shrapnel or small arms fire. The patients will remain briefly fense reserve fleet.

Tripler General Hospital here for rest.

Bette Davis And No. 4 Honeymooning

JUAREZ, Mexico July 29. UP-Film Star Bette Davis and her new \$500 million he had requested earhusband, Actor Gary Merrill, were lier for the fiscal year which bemarried Friday in a civil ceremony a total of \$2.6 billion set aside here.

The couple left after the cere- rials since World War JI. mony for a wedding trip to Cape The new authority would include Ann, Mass The marriage was Miss Davis cilities,

fourth. She obtained a Mexican diliam Grant Sherry, She relained New Uniforms For custody of their three-year-old Possemen Arrive daughter.

Merrill was divorced two days ago in Los Angeles by his stage Sheriff's Posse have arrived, it actress wife. Barbara, and also was announced Saturday by Elton was granted a divorce in Juarez Taylor, parade lieutenant, and he first civil court Friday. The California divorce does not become uniforms Monday final for a year.

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WASHINGTON, July 29. President Truman called yesterday rubber output and strategic stock-

He also asked \$18 million to exmerchant ships in the national de

Mr. Truman directed that the government output of synthetic rubber hit an annual rate of 675,000 tons by January 1. The present rate is 408,000 tons.

To step up the stockpiling program, the President asked Congress for \$600 million in addition to the oning today after being gan this nonth. That would make for the purchase of critical mate

\$6 million to reopen aluminum fa-

New uniforms for the Big Spring urged all members to pick up their The order is at Eimo Wasson's

men's store. Taylor said all members should have uniforms checked so that appearance in the new garb may

be made in Wednesday's rodee parade.

SCORE TIED AT EIGHT-ALL

DEDHAM, Mass., July 29. UM -The score is eight boys and eight girls in the DeShiro fam-

Mrs. John DeShiro, 37, gave birth to her 16th child yesterday-a girl. The children range in age from 21 down to the newborn. The oldest, John, is a corporal in the Air Force. Mrs. DeShiro was marrind

when she was 15. DeShiro is a tile worker.



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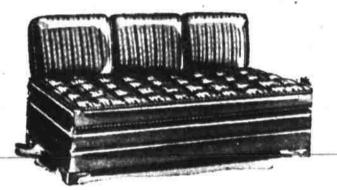
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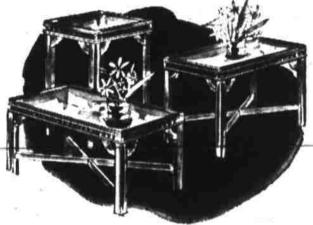
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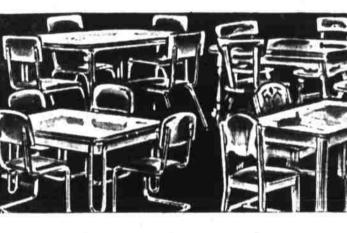


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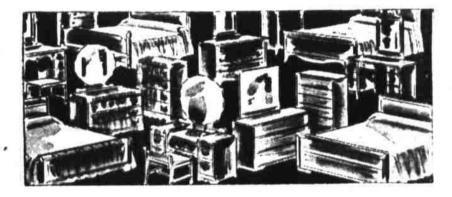




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Liberal-Conservative Scrap **Renewed At Demo Gatherings**

and liberal wings of the Texas county convention. Anti-Truman Democrats who won

Democratic Party flared anew at conventions at Fort Worth a week affirming they will support party In Houston, Dallas and Fort In Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth, each faction selected dele-gates to the state convention to be held at Mineral Wells Sept. 12. held at Mineral Wells Sept. 12.

Houston City Auditorium and held too. The conservative Democrata ing and planned to keep it during i dominated the Dallas convention by the afternoon convention sessions. I a 358-vote margin and crippied libe in Longview Gregg County Demo-Dallas had a rump convention, the conservatives took charge of the county convention. About 400 liberals met on the lawn of the But a majority of the liberals But a majority of the liberals county criminal courts buildings five blocks from the auditorium

In Fort Worth the liberal-loyalist convention. Only two dissenting voices were tional office in 1950 and thereafter Trumanites bolted and held a rump session, Jack Carter, Tarrant Coun-ty state Democratic executive com-County Democrats voted condemmitteeman by order of a Texas Su- nation for J. E. McDonald, agri-

Many Fail To Answer **To Draft Summons**

Some already were in the armed taken the loyalty pledge By The Associated Press Not every one showed up to an- services

Some were out of town-on awet his draft board summons in the past week, but Selective Serv- cation, or working as seamen. swet his draft board summons in the past week, but Selective Serv-ice officials Saturday indicated they died. Some had married. Some had married some faction, was elected temporary congenerally weren't worried too much. had parents and other relatives to vention chairman. County

There were, they said, lots of support. reasons why some youths failed to report for draft pre-induction and physical examinations Some registrants had moved without telling their draft boards

about changing their addresses.

Soviet Embassy In London Stoned

lective Service chief clerk termed state LONDON, July 29. 49 -Bricks were hurled through windows of satisfactory explanations." the Soviet embassy tonight by a chanting mob of demonstrators, apparently members of Sir Oswald

significant. Mosley's Fascist-style "union move-Witnesses said the demonstrators consideration after they show up. dropped leaflets mentioning Mosley and stating the "union movement" Those who don't report face imis the only effective defense against Russian communism. The leaflets were headed "Russia iay period normally given selectees between physical tests and orthreatens war. ders to report.

Students In ACC

ABILENE, July 27-Three stu dents from Big Spring or the im-mediate surrounding territory have enrolled in the second semester of summer school at Abilene Christian college. Abilene.

Tpey are Peppy Painter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter, Sterling City Route; Lynelle Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, 106 Lexington, and ices after reaching Abilene and is now on his way to San Diego Berwyn Elliott Tate, son of Mr. and, Mrs. Alvah H. Tate, Knott. n the US Navy.

about a year shortly after leaving PRINTING high school here in 1946. He was T. E. JORDAN & CO. a student of Howard County Junfor college last semester 113 W. 1st. St. Phone 486 SKT urday lege plant, has been under con-

By The Associated Press preme Court session, led the bolt-culture commissioner under attack Old fights among conservative ing delegates as he did in the 1948 on grounds of party disloyalty. The

Navarro County Democrats took nominces at the polls. At Fort Worth, the conservatives today by the Democratic state con-

took firm control at the morning vention county executive committee meet-Delegates, shouting and cheering, named him to head the party's ticket for the November elections after adopting a platform to com

stomped out and held their own support the nominees of the Demo- to the Korean war effort. cratic party for-local, state and na-Bowles, now completing his first term will have as his Republican

opponent Rep.John Ledge After nominating Bowles, the.con-In dictating it to the secretary. vention proceeded to select his run-Merritt Gibson left out the phrase ning mates U. S. Senator Brien

'and thereafter." McMahon, chairman of the Joint Two years ago the Gregg County Congressional Committee on Atomdelegation walked out of the state ic Energy, was unopposed for reconvention in protest of treatment nomination, but Senator William given to the Harris County dele-Benton had a battle on his hands gation, which was refused a seat for his place on the ticket on grounds its members had not

Walk-out of the liberals at Hous-ton came after Ralph Lee, former Double Pay

Connecticut

Demos Choose

Bowles Again

HARTFORD, Conn., July 29. UM

Governor Chester Bowles, feder-

al OPA chief during World War II.

was renominated by acclamation

Chair-One of the most interesting devel man Bob Tucker, defeated by Lee In New York, where 196 men out for the chairmanship, also left the of 838 summoned failed to show up city auditorium, saying "I am no over a six day period recently, the longer needed here." But later he East Vealmoor pool, and with it County He said it was pastuerized than needed He said he was surdraft chief was threatening to pros- informed convention secretary the first dual completion in north- in a "cooperative plant" at De- prised when the five other produc-James Yancy, Jr., he intended to ern Howard. ecute delinquents. James Yancy, Jr., he intended to ern Howard. In St. Louis, 98 out of the 325 certify to the state executive com- The No. 3 W. L. Wilson was catur.

men ordered to report didn't show mittee "whatever this convention up on time. The No. 3 W. L. Wilson was mittee "whatever this convention decides." Some simply explained they had oversient of forgot their date. Most other delinquent St. Louis youths reported tardy with what the Se- as Dean Acheson is secretary of the turber delinquent to the secretary of the turber delinquent to the secretary of the turber delinquent to the secretary of the turber delinquent to turber

ective Service chief clerk termed state " Seatisfactory explanations." Earlier Houston Oilman Robert W In Washington, Selective Service Milner, Jr.-a Dixlecrat leader two 804-1. The- area was treated with officials were not ready to say years ago-won control of the coun- 1,500 gallons of acid.

whether the delinquencies were ty executive committee meeting. Previously, it completed from Milner was in charge of the conthe canyon through perforations They warned married registrants servative Harris County delegation at 7,450-7,462 feet, for 192 barrels, to report, pointing out they'll get that was unscaled at the state con- plus 20 per cent water. vention by Truman-Democrats. Suntay No. 4 Wilson, one and The resolution adopted at Cor- three quarters miles northwest of **Ramsey Brings** mediate induction without the 21- sicana said county delegates there the pool, was plugging to abandon. 'condemn the conduct of J. E. Mc- It ran an hour drillstem test from Donald as a Democrat and as a 7,657-7,764 with a good blow through

andidate of this party." out Recovery was 1.720 feet of It was expected party members drilling mud and 1.980 feet of would seize the occasion to marshal salt water. There was no oil or party support for McDonald's op- gas shows. Reef top was 7,630

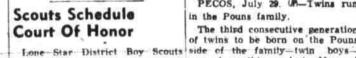
ponent in the Aug. 26 second pri-minus 5.168). Location is C SW mary. McDonald's opponent for NE 36-31-3n, T&P.

Randall County (Canyon)-Called Almost Ducks

TEXARKANA, July 29. (AP)-F. M. Slaton, 57, almost ducked a bullet fired at his head this afternoon by a gunman in a \$50 service station holdup

that region through Tuesday worka back room after two young lookbe in San Antonio Wednesday, then Corpus Christi and other South Texthe two men deliberately bring up as cities the latter part of the

The bullet ploughed a furrow through his scalp at the back of He recovered a few minutes later and gave the alarm.



brell Jr., advancement chairman,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 30, 1950 49th Armored AFTER HEAVY DOWNPOURS **Pulling Out**

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Four Deaths, Heavy Damage In Oklahoma Flood Sectors

high water there. Another 150 per- [to their parents' By The Associated Press Buiging creeks and streams brought flood conditions to scat-tered sections of Oklahoma Satursons were evacuated as water A downpour of 5.89 inches in five surged into an estimated 75 homes.

Near Eufsula- in eastern Okladay, resulting in four deaths and home, three persons drowned aftmillions of dollars in damage. Sudden heavy rains splattered er their car overturned into a wa-the state in early morning, hitting ter-filled ditch. The State Highway Patrol iden-

hardest in the northern and eastrn sections. tifled them as Mr. and Mrs. George More than four inches of rain-Elvin Slade, 68 and 60, their grandfall-was measured in Enid, where Boggy Creek swirled through the son, Mark Slade, 10, all of Kansas Another grandson, Tommie,

lower regions of the beameas and residential sections causing dam-age estimated at \$1,000,000, • Edward Lewis Vaughn, 17-year-when a tire blew out. The Slades residential sections causing dam-age estimated at \$1,000,000. • Edward Lewis Vaughn, 17-year-id Negro youth, drowned from the

MILK PRICE DROPS TO TEN CENTS AT GAINESVILLE, THANKS TO CO-OP

GARNESVILLE, July 29. M-Gro- | Woodman said the nine dairymen cery shoppers were surprised today to see a price of 10 cents a quart posted on pasteurized milk which had been selling for 21 cents a quit when Crystal stopped purchasuart. J. O. Woodman of Fort Worth, ers. J. O. Woodman of the North Tex-Roy A Stamps general manager quart

U. S. Vice Consul Slain

WASHINGTON, July 29. (M-An, day.

American vice consul seeking to escape Communist-held northwest

the State Department revealed to

general manager of the North Tex-as Milk Producers Association, said of Crystal, said purchases from the opments of the week was the as Milk Producers Association, said of Crystal, said purchases from the completion of the first well on the 10-cent milk was being production four dairymen were halted because the Howard county side of the ed by nine dairy farmers of Cooke the company was getting more milk ers stopped selling to the company

has apologized.

ing occurred.

to Lhasa.

libet.



and cars and advertised the rodeo to the north and northeast. Monday another delegation from "the AB-Club will swing to the south and outheast. Other areas may be more begin a two-week training period

urday all the clerks were attired in Western costumes.

Weather continued to make ma-or news last week, not alone with its moisture but with its mildness. Saturday's maximum of 98 was no higher than any for July of far there has been only one day (June 25) with 100-degree temper-

ature. This hasn't happened since 1941 when only one such day showed West Texas. up for the summer (101 on Aug. 25). The two years are comparable

in more ways than one. Since April we have had 12.66 inches rain; night - a contrast to the dense the same period in 1941 had 10.54. and dripping ones of the last few . . . days.

The term "idual completion" was added to the growing oil vocab-ulary here last week, Sunray No. 3 Wilson, first of the East Vealmoor wells on the Howard side took a 192-barrel potential in the Canyon, then went up the hole to test 745 barrels in the Wolfcamp.

We may see more of that in the unfolding northern area. The department termed the kill-China by a dangerous trek through MacKiernan a mistake, saying the tube lofty Himalayas has been shot Tibetans mistook his party for baning of Vice Consul Douglas S. Although it's baseball season

to death by Tibetan border guards, dits. or Communist raiders. Tibet fans are' being impressed that football time is not too far away. Season tickets for the Steer home The incident occurred April 13 games are now on sale. Coach Carl Coleman is due to come up with an but was reported only today by the State Department. First news came improved squad this year. from a native runner who took 27

days to reach Lhasa, capital of Westbrook is about to unlimber its corporate machinery. It hasn't MacKiernan and an American been active as a municipality for student had been en route by camel caravan from isolated Sinkyears. Now, with possibility of securing water from Lake Colorado er sections of the country sweltered ing Province in northwest China City four miles away, the city may in hot and sticky weather. reactivate. Connection would give area last September. They had gone the township a really -decuate

1,200 miles when the border shootsupply. Two natives, presumably Chinese

also were killed and a third esurday after setting up new head. caped injury and is now en route week. The T&P, in response to a While on his way, MacKiernan request from the city, advised that it would require \$13,000 immediately munist propaganda with organizing

was charged repeatedly in Comto open the spur to the port, and heads for Lubbock and other West Chinese bandits in northwest China ultimately \$33,000. That seemed to into anti-Communist bands. Offianswer the question. cials said the charge was repeated only ten days ago by the Moscow So far the buildings have not ing on organization plans. He will radio, been laid out, but the high school MacKiernan had the duty of clos project is showing more signs than

ing the United States consulate at Tihwa, Sinklang, following the departure of Consul J. Hall Paxton, and two other Americans as Com-munist forces neared the city. transformed. People are beginning to grasp how the layout will be.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Third Generation PECOS, July 29. M-Twins run The third consecutive generation of twins to be born on the Pouns

Jim Maddox at

Amarillo BIO SPRING

Chicage Denver El Paso Fort Worth

Building Permits Chon Rodrigues to construct garage at 104 NW=3rd, \$200. W. L. Henry to construct garage at 3300 Noian, \$600 Bigens-Thurman Lumber company to erect sign at 1106 Lamsa highway, \$60 J. D. Somes to construct residence at a few of these wouldn't still fit into our summer entertainment agenda. our summer enterti

Of Camp Today NORTH FORT HOOD, July 29 -Long columns of half-tracks, trucks and jeeps leave North Fort Hood tomorrow, carrying members of the 49th Armored Division back to civilian status. The division of more than 5,000

men from more than 60 Texas cities has completed its annual twoweek summer encampment. Some units left here for home today but the big move is tomor-

Mai, Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson of Dallas said he was pleased with the showing his men made during their two weeks of training, A team of army inspectors said the division made an excellent showing. The 45th Infantry Division will

conscious of our big show than we are. Not McCrory's for Satat North Fort Hood on Aug. 6.

Hot, Dry Spell In Prospect

The reprieve from hot, dry weather may be about over for

The ever-present clouds over the area were high and scattered last

The sweltering mercury his 98 degrees in Big Spring Saturday. Other points had like readings, Record-matching temperatures are expected this afternoon.

Scattered thundershowers over much of the state Saturday continued boosting rainfall totals. The Sunday forecast carried no

tion that the wettest July in recent years would dry up before the end of the month. "Partly cloudy with a few scattered thundershowers in some parts as the state the weatherman said. Showers were reported in Lub-

bock, Midland, Texarkana, Dallas, and the Big Bend area. Cool air from the Pacific pushed

across the Northwest to the Northern Plains Saturday, but most oth-

Scattered thundershowers continued in the Gulf States westward to Texas and Oklahoma, and a few widely scattered showers Speculation over utilizing the air sprinkled Rocky Mountains and port warehouse row for industrial Lake Superior regions. storage on siding got a jolt last

major job in the area. The initial dirt work is responsible. In a matter of days, the site is being The chamber of commerce mem bership barbecue last week had to go in doors, but it turned out to be a successful affair anyhow. The

genda express heartfelt appreci-

His Candidacy Into West Texas AUSTIN, July 29. IP-Ben Ram- since the Communists took over the sey points his drive for lieutenant governor next week to West and

South Texas Ramsey returned to Austin Sat-

quarters offices in Fort Worth and Dalias. The San Augustine candidate

Texas cities Monday, and will be in Slaton, father of two Texarkana policemen, was being marched into ing gunmen stuck up his small filling station. He said he glanced back in time to see the taller of

his gun and fire.

week

ed against all federal subsidies against pensions, and against all federal aggression into the rights for states

Sewer Line Finished The new sewer line to serve Birdwell lane was completed Sat- increase its state police force by about 10,000 men.

The line, an extension from the main outfall line on W 2nd street ATTACK to the site of the new junior col-

Prefers Navy To state agriculture commissioner is John White of Wichita Falls. The Air Force James Fannin, who was pro-cessed here for entry into the US Air Force about ten days ago, changed his mind about the serv-changed his mind about the serv-

Or, they may have their names turned over to the U.S. Attorney

posure and expulsion "of the res of the inept and traitorous leaders where he will take boot training in the US Navy.

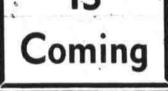
candidate of this party."

Fannin served in the Army for

More German Police

BONN. Germany, July 29. UP-The allied high commission was reported today to have authorized

Howard county Junior college on the West German government to his head and knocked him down.



NOTICE

I wish to thank my faithful friends who voted for me in the first primary.

I will continue to execute the duties of Sheriff to the best of my ability through out my term.

R. L. Wolf

McEwen additions.



Your Friendly Hardware Store

203 Runnels

was delayed several times by arrive. First Cavalry Division units will hold their August court rains which flooded the area it crossed, filling ditches dug for the abandoned Hwanggan early Satur- honor at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mrs. Joe B. Pouns. day, then sent patrols back into district court room. John L. Db Construction is to start soon on the

he no-man's land. Hwanggan is on the main Tail-has announced. a branch line from Birdwell lane to serve the new Belvue and N. road to Pusan port 85 miles to the southeast.

enemy

Patrols found no North Korean troops had entered Hwanggan by midday Saturday The Red Koreans were rushing

sion, Dibrell said. up masses of artillery, including at least one railway gun, through

a rail tunnel U. S. bombers had Diarrhea Worst closed Friday. The Reds used horses and manpower to haul up On Disease List

> Diarrhea and enteritis remained at the top of the list of communi-

Howard county Health unit report Senate has approved the following of communicable diseases indicat-

d Saturday. There were 33 cases of the two reported. Other diseases and the number R. Spain, Haskell: Maynard C. Maynard C. reported. Other diseases and the number R. Spain, Haskell, Maybaru C. Morrise to Fren southery whose on the mumps four; meningitis, one; row, Kaufman; Ray D. While, Morday at the scattered thundershowers virus infections, six; and pneu-monia, three,

WARFARE OVER KING

By ALFRED CHEVAL

Since the court did not meet in wood. Their mother, Mrs. O. C. July because of summer camping Pouns of Brownwood, has a twin activities, a number of advance-ments and awards probably will sister in Temple Mrs. Joe Pouns had twins on her side of the family, too. Her mother be presented at the August sesgave birth to a boy and a girl

Gendarmes Charge Rioters

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 29. (P police arrived, apparently in re- ing with blood, and one of her legs

In Bloody Brussels Clash

of were born this week to Mr. and

Pouns, editor and publisher

the Pecos Enterprise, has a twin

brother, James H. Pouns of Brown-

Twins Born Into

in the Pouns family.

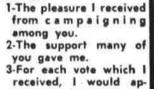
The girl died at an early age and the boy was killed in California during the last war.



was torn open from knee to ankle

3. D. Jones to construct residence at 1601 Ruh Place, \$18,000. Marriage Licenses Dans Hart, Odall, and Dorethy Sus Rowe. Big Spring. In 118th District Coart It is possible that Howard county ation for: will poll a pretty healthy vote in the run-off primary. There are three Pachall county races and three commissult to trespass to try tille. Dona M. Petty vs W. H. Petty, divorce granted. sionerships at stake. Most of these are due to be close and thus generate considerable interest. THE WEATHER

Rain ranged from a half in some areas of the county up to five inches around Vealmoor last week. Ranges were left with sound prospects. Despite insects, cotton promises heavy yields. Farmers now hope the poi son works and that frost holds off until late.



Grover Cunningham, Jr.

preciate the opportunity to thank you personally. Thanks,



· When you pass your doctor's prescription across a counter, you want to know that it is in responsible hands; hands that will consider this precious bit of paper as the direct command of a professional associate. Here, in this "Reliable" pharmacy you have that assurance. May we have the privilege of compounding your doctor's next prescription? Thank you sincerely.

SETTLES DRUG CO.

Settles Hotel WILLARD SULLIVAN, Owner



guns in an arc three to five miles from the westernmost American Artillery hammered at these cable diseases diagnosed here dur concentrations Saturday ing the past week, the Big Springafternoon. Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, com-mander of the U.S. Eighth Army, ed Saturday.

told Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay of the First Cavalry and Maj. Gen William B. Kearn of the 25th "everyone must fight to the death without any thought of withdrawal.

Everyone in this Army knows we must hold along lines we now have. The orders were passed on to the fighting fronts by couriers. (The First Marine Division and the Second U. S. Army Division are enroute to Korea.)

Walker emphasized that "there's no thought in the mind of anybody -even though we might be so disposed - that there possibly can be a Dunkerque. It would be im-"All realize that to be a prisoner

of these people would be a fate worse than death." North Koreans, sounding battle

cries as they charged, were taking heavy casualties.

ist losses at 31,000 killed and wounded in the five weeks invas-(Total American casualties re-

ported to Washington, including the government ordered troops to dead, wounded and missing, were 1.086). The Reds have lost 170 tanks

and had another 100 damaged. One officer said more than 2 500 enemy dead were counted on an-

other regimental front. The Reds maintained their attacks unabated along the whole

hone 263 gard for losses-

- Mounted gendarmes tonight charged rioters at full gallop, with A crowd numbering several thou-Four anti-riot noise bombs were Headquarters estimated Commu- drawn sabers, in the bloodiest clash sand was marching elong the Bou in Brussels since King Leopold III levard Anspach in the center of the the crowd began to disperse. The returned from exile a week ago, city when it encountered lines of bombs are light explosives intended Taking drastic new measures to gendarmes near the Bourse istock to frighten but not to injure. By deal with the anti-Leopoldist riots, exchange).

exchanges and other places.

Red Koreans had been counted cupation duties in Germany. The called. dead on the front of the First Cav- pro-Leopold cabinet declared a The demonstrators sang French sines a stationmaster reported a airy Division alone. Eight hundred state of emergency in Liege and revolutionary songs and bowled for saboteur had been killed while try-

00-mile curving front without restreets and rained down on foot Women were among the injured. I an attempt to halt trains.

exploded by the gendarmes before 9 p.m. (2 p.m. CST) Brussels was The gendarmes made the first at- still in a stage of siege. Tonight's exchanges and other places. It with their clubs. The crowd re- morning gathering had been and Two battalions also were report. piled with bottles and cobblestones. seemed in an angrier mood ed to have been recalled from oc. Then the mounted police were Violence was reported at a Violence was reported at several other places in the country. At Les-

banned all public meetings there Leopold's abdication. ing to plant a bomb. Demonstrators and in the Brussels and Verviers Ambulances carried off the in- smashed store windows and

gendarmes just before the mounted . The face of one woman was stream-

areas. , During tonight's clash, cobble-stones were torn from the side mediate estimate of the casualties. across railroad tracks at Mons in

Construction Started On Home Designed Especially For Paraplegic War Veteran

day on Big Spring's first paraplegic home, specially designed for paralyed World War II Veteran James A. Waters.

Waters himself turned the first shovelful of dirt in excavaling for the foundation Wednesday. He started the project from his wheel chair

Located at 510 Dallas street, the new home is to incorporate a number of special features for convenience of the ex-Marine who is now a patient in the Veteran's Administration hospital here. It is the result of more than a year's effort on the part of local theteran's Administration and American Le-N glon officials.

Entrance ramps at all outside doors will permit Waters to enter or leave the house without dismounting from his wheel chair Extra wide floors throughout will allow passage of the chair to any room A wide breezeway is to con nect the house with a double ga-

rage. The two-bedroom home also will include a special exércise room for Waters, complete, with exer cise bars and mat. It will incorporate two baths-one with tub and the other with shower Two large picture windows will assure a maximum of sunshine as well as good exterior view.

The local American Legion Post eral government to pay half the campaigns in the Marshall sonnel more than a year ago to erans.



STARTS OWN HOME-James Waters, paraplegic Marine veteran, turned the first shovelful of earth Wednesday in excavation for foundation for his specially designed home under construction at 510 Dailas street. On hand for the start of the project are his mother. Mrs. Lora Waters, and American Legion and Veteran's Administration officials who assisted in securing federal aid for the home. Left to right are Paul Solden of the American Legion, Mrs. Waters, Ray Boren and B. M. Irwin of the Veterans Adminis-tration, Legionnaire Foy Dunlap, S. W. Suther, Charles H. Rudd, Carl-Strom, and Neel Barnaby, former Legion commander.

manders - Neel Barnaby, Frank| Waters, a former U. S. Marine: 45 off the bed. It went off and I Completion date for the house Hardesty, and Roger Miller — Corpsman, became the first pa-as been set for the latter part of helped push Waters' application tient received in the new VA hos-he recalls the circumstances sur-Survivors i nclude has been set for the latter part of helped push Waters' August, according to Charles H. for assistance under the GI Bill pital when it was opened here July he recalls the circu rounding his injury.

Is- He is a native of Wedower, Ala initiated efforts with local VA per- cost of homes for paraplegic vet- lands. Einewetok, and Kwajelin, but came to West Texas after the he received a spinal injury acci- war because of the high dry chsecure partial financing of the Handling the application were dentally while in a GI rest camp male. Waters, his mother, Mrs. house under a section of the GI Ray Boren and B. M. Earwin of in Hawali. Bill of Rights. Three Legion com- the local VA office. "A fellow started to pick up a now live at Ellis Homes.

Worm Infestation Has Not Yet Reached Peak

Howard county cotton farmers minished sharply. That is especial are making some progress in their ly true of leaf worms, which have battle against crop-destroying inretreated to their webs. However, new crops of boll

his visit.

sects, but the infestation is not worms are appearing almost daily. Recent showers have been a handiexpected to reach the critical stage until late next week cap, since the poison usually loses. Good results from dusting and its strength after about five days spraying have been reported following a rain. New eggs that throughout the county, and in most cases the insects have dihatch after the poison disappears are causing most of the trouble

Daniel G. Ray, **Resident Since** 1919, Expires

Waide predicted. In fields that have been dusted Funeral services for Daniel G. Ray, 80, who died at his home or sprayed, most of the holl-northeast of Big spring Saturday worms found now are small They are not damaging crops at this time, but will begin causing trouafternoon, will be held at 4 p. m. Simday at Eberley chapel. ble within a few days unless they The Rev. Blair Morris will ofare controlled ficiate. Mr. Ray had been a resident of

As for leaf worms, they are ex-pected to return again but poisons Howard county since 1919. He was being used already have proved efa native of Waller county, but fective in their control. had lived in Hamilton before mov- fore, farmers know that they have ing here. The had lived in Howard a weapon capable of controlling county continuously since 1919 ex-cept for brief periods which he More farmers than ever before

cept for brief periods which he are dusting and spraying their cot-ton crops this year. Waide said spent in Hamilton. Mr. Ray had been in failing health for about two years and the activity probably could be attributed to the fact that moisture had been seriously ill for approxiconditions have been ideal Most of the farmers are confident that Survivors i nelude the widow, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ray, a daughgood yields are in prospect if in-sect damage can be controlled.

ter, Mrs. 1., Z. Shafer, Gail route, Big Spring; two sons, Robert Ray of Hamilton and Curtis Ray, Knott route, Big Spring.

Also surviving are three grand-daughters, Mrs. S. M. Haney, Gall route, Mrs. T. R. Love and Mrs. Gene Dunagan, both of Big Spring: On Venimoor Rout Gene Dunagan, both of Big Spring: one grandson, Roy E. Ray of Big On Vealmoor Road Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Emma

Couch of Gustine, Mrs. Bebe Hib-htt of Throckmorton, Mrs. Lizzle Winningham of Gladewater, and Mirs. Lillie Dearman of Brecken- Monday to complete the right-ofway for a proposed new road be-Palibearers will be R. E. Haney, tween Fairview and Vealmoor. Russell Kennedy, Cleve Tyler, Ger-ald Webb, Dan Dodson, Walter Pa-chall, W. C. Heckler, Oscar Watts.

Owners of property along the proposed right-of-way who have come to terms have been invited to meet with commissioners. at their regular session Monday morning. Approximately one third of the right-of-way has been ac-

Continue Work

now. Jack Waide, assistant county Agent said he had observed good results in all fields he had inspect-ed where poison had been distrib-uted less than five days prior to be with

Repeated treatments have been

required in many cases and others probably will find it necessary to

dust or spray for second and third times before the peak is reached,

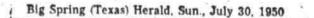
There-

quired. The state highway department has indicated that it will be ready to proceed on definite plans for the road as soon as the right-of-way is completed.

Vienna Answers

Over Glasscock

GARDEN CITY, July 29 - Spot-Mrs. Juanita Magallaner, San An-ted showers accompanied a violent housewife's pantry. It was quickly tonio: and Pfc. Daniel P. Stone, electrical display in this vicinity followed by other single cans and bon of Mrs. Reves. Poster Samber Samber and Pattern a ion of Mrs. Reyes Poster Sanchez, Friday evening.



were killed Friday when their car Two Die In Crash crashed into Hart's Creek two miles MOUNT PLEASANT, Tex., July east of here Killed were Wilbert - Two Daingerfield Negroes Traylor and Clem Dixon.



6,030 NEXT MONTH Wetback Labor More Texans To Called Unfair Competition

DALLAS, July 29. UP - A labor union official says that "wetback" farm labor sets up unfair competi- draft examinations in August. tion for American workers.

on for American workers. "You can't create purchasing and one half times the original call He praised local boards and power in this country by bringing and results from the state's en- Fourth Army headquarters at Fort in wetbacks, paying them wages larged quota of 2.513 men for Sep- Sam Houston for helping fill Texas' tember and then letting them take those A total of 10,050 will go to Army

wige's back to Mexico," J. L. examining stations next month, Rhodes, southern director of the Brig. Gen. Paul Wakefield, state American Federation of Labor or- director of Scientive Service, told ganization told the closing session Texas' 137 local boards today. The original 4,020 men called will of the 11th annual Cotton Research be examined Aug. 7-11. The others Congress last night. will go to examining stations at

Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, El "Not only do we lose the purchasing power of those wages, but also we displace American workers and turn them into the ranks of tember is for two and one-half the unemployed," the AFL official times the original amount. Therefore, call for physical examination said.

in August was increased in the Rhodes said that in the last few years "great hordes" of wetbacks crossed the Bio Grande and wept Nudists Also Are deep into the South to harvest crops Air Enthusiasts

and pick cotton. This, he said, is | MAUCH CHUNK, Pa. July 29. one of the problems the cotton in-UB-Scenes from the Garden of missing on a plane flight. stry must solve. "King Cotton must eliminate that Eden and the modern air age were "King Cotton must eliminate that Eden and the modern air age were missing, returned to American dustry must solve.

problem so at may play ball with side-by-side today at the conven-ranks. American institutions and Ameri-tion of the Eastern Sunbathing Ascan labor and the people to whom sociation.

the cotton industry expects to sell The association once would have

Get Draft Call AUSTIN, July 29. 49-Some 6.030 | same proportion," Wakefield said. more Texans will be sent up for "If a local board already has a

of 3.268 people.

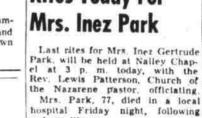
Texans On Last **Casualty List**

WASHINGTON, July 29, (M-The latest list of casualties among U.S. forces in Korea (List No. 48) an-nounced Saturday included 10 men

killed in action, two who died of siding in Command. Son of Mrs. tery, killed in action, two who died of wounds, 70 wounded, one injured. So missing in action, and three missing on a plane flight. Kebecca J. Sexton, 5675 Belton. Two Texans were reported Department's No. 47 Korean war Over Glasscock

casualty list Friday night. They were Pfc. Circillo Magallanez, son of

Mrs. Grace Tynes and Mrs. S. W one sister, Mrs. Walter H. Reynolds of Tulsa, Okla. Six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive.



she is survived by two daughters, American Polio a long illness, windham, both of Big Spring, and Victim's Plea

VIENNA, Austria, July 29 (A-American housewives in Vienna Pallbearers will be R. C. Reed. responded quickly today to the plea of a young American pollo victim a drink of grape juice.

Within an hour the first can had arrived at the hospital from one followed by other single cans and late in the afternoon Rosenwasser's

Shortly after Edward H. Rosen-wasser, 21-year-old Fort Worth, Tex., medical student, asked his doctor in a hoarse whisper for a drink of the juice an appeal was spread throughout the American community. There was none in the Army hospital or commissary.

Phone this week, for prices and an appointment - before the rush?

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paign against hoarding and scare buying in thiis little town

call in September.

homes here a little red, white and blue sticker has appeared. "We have made the commodity pledge," the stockers ancall for 10 for physical examinanounce.

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NOT TO HOARD

CLAYTON, N.M., July 29.

its products been known as a nudist colony.

"King Cotton must employ labor Some 500 enthusiasts for nakedness at a saving wage and a cultural are ettending the convention on a Annie R. Heggar, 320 West Comwage." he continued "It must pay sunny plateau overlooking the Le-a wage that will let the worker lay high River between Palmerton and up something for a rainy day. And Parryville, Pa.

you can't do it with cheap coolie labor.



Thanks To You You have helped toward making my dream and hope come true—and to you go my deepest thanks. When I was still in school, I dreamed of someday becoming your county attorney Last Saturday you gave me nearly an 800-vote lead and put me within less than 800 votes than that of a majority. I want to say thanks-and to solicit your continued help. Hartman

Killed in Action:

Parryville, Pa. There was evidence many also are enthusiasis for man's more modern venture. An air strip mear the camp was kept busy today aud yesterday with planes, most of them. Missing in Action: Wounded Pfc. F. S. Bowers, son of Mrs. Cpl. Charles B. Stanphill, son of Mrs. W. T. Stanphill, Route 1, Cole-them. Missing in Action: Missing in Action: Missing in Action: Missing in Action: There was evidence many also There was kept busy today aud Missing in Action: There was kept busy today aud Missing in Action: There was kept busy today aud Missing in Action: There was kept busy today aud Missing in Action: Missing in Action: There was kept busy today aud Missing in Action: Missing in Ac

yesterday with planes, most of them family flivvers, bringing new arrivals. At one time nearly 20 planes were parked on the strip. The convention ends tomorrow with election of officers and the crowning of a king and queen The king and queen will be chosen on the basis of the best suntan, pulch the basis of the best suntan pulch the basis of the best suntan

Former Snyder Man **General Auditor** For Texas Co.

HOUSTON, July 29. (P-James AIR FORCE W. Templeton, who was reared at Sayder, has been promoted to gen-

eral auditor of The Texas Co. here. He succeeds B. E. Emerson, who is **Charges Filed In** retiring after 43 years service with the company. Templeton started with Texaco Strike Beatings

plant.

bert

nedy

28 years ago and has been assist-ant general auditor since Feb. 15. 1949. He is an alumnus of SMU and

Hooser

Mrs. Templeton have two children, James and Betty, both students in Lamar High School.

Pfc, Herbert Heggar, son of Mirs.

The list included:

ARMY

2. Frankston. Sgt. Leroy Moore, husband of Mrs. Anita V. Moore, retiding in Command. Son of Mrs. Moselle M. Command. Son of Mrs. Moselle M. Donaho, San Antonio. Sgt. 1-c Albert D. Smith, son of Mrs. Lilly E. Smith, RFD 2, Chries-stoppages.

Missing In Flight July 27, 1950 Leukemia Victim Lt. Col. George W. Foster, hus- Looks Healthy

DALLAS, July 29. (P-Charles E Eddie) Snow left a hospital today looking like anything but a little boy incurably ill.

CASPER, Wyo, July 29. (AP)-Sig "Even a doctor would have troustriking Texas company oil work- ble telling he has leukemia," said the University of Texas. He and ers were charged today with as- the physician who has spent weeks sault and battery after allegedly working on the 3-year-old Abilene beating two refinery employes and lad

a cafe operator near the struck "He's fat and healthy looking. Really works up a smile when we

Deputy County Attorney Allen ask if he wants to play outside. He Stewart filed the charges against could run better if he hadn't gained J. F. Perkins, J. P. Hancock, Wil- so much weight. He was thin when liam Hancock, Herbert L. Eads, he came in." W. K. Montgomery and Paul V. Ob. The physician, a specialist in

leukemia, has been treating Eddie The complaints were signed by James Brown and Bert J. Kennedy, nothing "rare" or "new" any more who said they were beaten at a about the wonder drug because it cafe near the plant yesterday. Frank A. Burgess, cafe operator, nized hospital.

said he also was beaten when he The doctor said the Abilene boy's went to the aid of Brown and Ken- improved condition is only tempor-B. J. Rickey, district director for and fatal.

the International Oil Workers (CIO) said the strikers were "taunted" Tools Are Stolen by the Texaco workers and turned

on them only after one of the men "pulled a gun". He accused the \$150, and a case of beer were stolcompany of "importing thugs from Oklahoma" as strikebreakers. Richardson, Snyder, here Friday Oklahoma" as strikebreakers. negotiations in the four-months-old strike were resumed yesterday, said his car was broken into while but no progress was reported. parked on a northside street.

The Arlis Ratliff ranch southwest doctor said enough han been sant if of here reparted one and a quar-ter inches of moisture to lead the week. field. Sam Ratliff, to the west, reported half an inch. Gus Mahler, 's state of the sta

at St. Laurence, had a similar mitted to the hospital last Monday amount in the extreme central. Hospital authorities said he was southern part of the country. But holding his own, though still in an in the same community, the Cope iron lung and on the danger list.



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N'east Outpost To Vealmoor Taps Reef

Jake Hamon and E. L. Cox No. ; the test, but flowed on the break- | from the north and east-lines 1 T. J. Good, three-guarters of a southeast side and in C NW SW the southwest guarter of section mile northeast of production in the down. Recovery was 2,400 feet of 23-32-3n, T&P.

Operators reported top of the day.

Vealmoor pool, showed prospects clean, high gravity oil and no wa-fer. Plans were to deepen slightly and to test again, perhaps Mon-Description of the standing of the stand 3n, T&P, drilled below 3.800 feet.

Operators reported top of the reef at 7,806, or about 22 feet higher than in the Toklan No. 1 W. J McAdams, two locations south above the water table in completion during the test a datum minus of about 5,258. On a drillstem test from 7,806-29 with the tool open for an hour and a half, gas surfaced in three minutes. The fluid did not flow during the test might have tapped another in-

Drillstem Effort Falters In Upton

Sinclair Oil & Gas Company and Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 C. P. Davis, Northwest Upton County wildcat, tried a drillatem test at 13,203-238 feet in the Ellenburger.

fluid at the surface. Operators extension in Howard county, cill were pulling the testing tool at showings from the Ellenburger in last report.

stem test at 13,138-203 feet. Top lind Oil & Gas Co. highlighted a heavy week in West Texas oil. of the Ellenourger is at 13,105 feet 241 feet.

Location is 660 freet from north finaled for a daily rating of 1.212 and east lines of section 20, block barrels of 45 gravity oil Gas-oil 41, T&P survey, T-5-8. ratio was 1.365-1 with production

Scurry County.

Diamond M-Canyon venture.

estate and 11 A. J. Logan.

Magnolia's projects are the No.'s

The No. 5 R. A Smith will be

1.300 feet from east lines of sec-

tion 292, block 97, H&TC survey,

336, block 97, H&TC survey, at the

Magnolia's No. 11 A. J. Logan

New Ellenburger

Shows In Nolan

and one-half miles northwest of Snyder.

Tour miles northwest of Snyder.

5 R. A. Smith, 2-D McDonnell Snyder

Scurry's Kelly-Snyder Area

Six new projects have been sche- |east lines of section 296, block

west of Snyder.

WEEK'S REVIEW Howard Shares In **Oil Developments**

The packer failed after 22 min-sAN ANGELO, Tex. July 29-utes. There was no alf, gas or Completion of an East Vealmoor South of the East Vealmoor Can-Hodnett, in the northeast corner yon field, in the C SW SW 18-27an Upton county wildcat, discov-ery of a Gardner sand strike in Sinci

This project showed some signs Runnels and a deal for Andrews of possible production in a drill- and Ector county blocks by Stano-A southeast extension to the East which is on a datum of minus 10.-241 feet. Vealmoor Canyon field, George Brown of Houston No 1 Brannon. George

Sinclair Prarie and Magnolia No. 1 G. R. Davis, Upton County wild- gressed to 6.410 in sandy limecat five miles southwest of the Pegasus (Ellenburger) field, was coring after showing some oil and Ras on its third drillatem test in Due To Plug feet. Open flowing bottomhole

pressure was from 1,203-22 pounds. 15-minute shutin bottomhole pres-**Six Ventures Scheduled In**

sure 3.568 pounds. It is in the C NE NE 20-45-58-T&P. A Gardner sand discovery George B. Cree of Pampa No 1 O. C. Sykes 10 miles due east of Winters in Runnels county flowed oll by heads after swabbing open hole from 3,874 feet, where 512 inch casing is set, and 3,894 feet.

duled for the Kelley-Snyder and one venture has been slated for the Diamond M-Canyon fields of the total depth, naturally. Installing pump is probable. Location is 330 feet out of the southeast corner drillers' log. Magnolla Petroleum Company has Sunray's No. 3-A Charles S. Harof section 7-H. Lewis survey. spotted three of the locations in dy will be 467 feet from north and Kelley-Snyder and Standard Oil 2,024.7 feet from east lines of secsix miles southwest of the Aldridge 39

field Company two, while Sunray 2,024.7 feet from east lines of sec-Oil Corporation has spotted one. tion 296, block 97, H&TC survey. A Stonewall county discovery from Bend conglomerate, Roark & Stroube Oil Company will drill the at the centralwest edge of the Hooker and A. G. Hill No. 1 C. L. field, seven miles north-west of Williams, rated 9.65.5 barrels 40.3 gravity oil, gas-oil ratio, 736-1

Flow was from open hole at 5,860-74 feet Location is 467 feet Standard's two ventures will be the No. 4 W. R. Bell and the No. out of the southwest corner of sec located 1,650 feet from north and 11, Tom C. Davis and others Unit. tion 6-A-AB&M, eight miles north

The No. 2-D McDonnell estate north lines of section 382, block 97, discovery. will be 660 from the south and H&TC survey at the northwest edge Discovery from the Fusselman 467 feet from east lines of section of Kelley-Snyder field. That makes section of the Silurian, the sixth

No. 11 Tom C. Davis and others will be 660 feet from south and and 3,107 feet from east lines of

Sun Oil Co. No. 1 J. P. Maddox, wildcat in central-south Noian coun-ty, has recovered more free oil lines of section 146, block 25, H&TC on a second Ellenburger drillstem survey, 15 miles southwest of Say-

ural flow of 225 barrels of 42 gravi-

New Location Reef Not Topped In C&O No. 1 Rodgers Announced In Castleman & O'Neill No. 1 Rodgers, 3% miles east and north of the Vealmoor pool, has not topped the reef, as previous-ly reported. **Reinecke Pool** Geologists said Saturday that

it had simply encountered 25-foot lime stringer at One new location was announced (datum minus 5,208). It was tested without result from 7,682-Saturday to liven an otherwise comparatively quiet weekend for 7,704 feet, and operators drilled ahead below 7,885 feet in sand the Reinecke area of southeastern and shale. Location of this post is C NW SE 29-31-3n, TAP, It will be the P. R. Rutherford extreme southern Borden coun

ty. Completions Set Pace In **Good Sector**

complete and awaiting potential. It picked reef top at 6.874 and is bottomed at 6.905 feet. Cosden No. 1-A Holbein, in the

northwest corner of section 44-25. H&TC, was at 5,680 feet as southeast edger Cosden No. 1-B Holley, in the northwest corner of section 52-25, H&TC, was below 6,370 on the northwest side. Livermore No. 4 Whitaker, com

pleting a lease in the boort of the ool and in the southeast corner south of the East Vealmoor Can- Hodnett, in the northeast corner of section 45-25, a south offset to the Pan-American No. 1 Holley. was rigging. Magnolia No. 2 Hol-ley. C SE NW 52-25. H&TC. pro-

Kent Wildcat

Roeser-Pendleton, Inc., and associates No. 1 Montgomery, Cen-tral-East Kent County wildcat, the east and 660 from the north SW 38-34-50. T&P, Manning & Bay No. 1 Houth one mile southwest of Jayton is lines of section 38-33-4n, T&P, final- C SE NW section 11-36-5n, T&P,

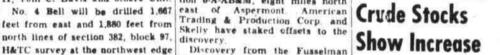
tor found no shows of production on an average of 27.6 barrels, Spraberry at 7,538 (datum minus 3, H&TC survey, Total depth is at 7,105 feet, ac-ording to electric ton. That are 8,207 feet. in any zone penetrated

cording to electric log. That was Condor No. 2-36 Good, in the a correct from 7.127 feet on the northwest corner of the southeast northwest corner of the southeast 191 Completions oil from 8,140-90 and a

A drillstem test was run at gravity 5.970-7.105 fert. The tool was open gas-oil ratio of 1.250-1. minutes. Recovery was 50 feet of muddy, salt water.

Unofficial top of the Ellenburger Operators To Plug **Stonewall Wildcat** datum of 5,011 feet. Location was 467 feet from south and east lines of the north half of

the west 194 acres in section 78, block 98, H&TC survey.



of Kelley-Snyder field. Inat makes of the field, six is and one-half miles north of all miles northwest of Snyder. barrels of oil in 20 hours. Flow 000 to 239.651,000 barrels during the of must and sulphur water and

089, Inc 839; Gulf Texas 27,477,

LIMA, Peru. July 29. (P - Brig

Gen. Manuel Odria was inaugurat-ed as president of Peru Friday.

No. 11 Tom C. Davis and others will be drilled 972 feet from north and 3,107 feet from east lines of section 339, same block and sur-vey. 10 miles northwest of Snyder at the northwest of Snyder at the northwest of the field. The Kelley-Snyder proposals will be drilled to estimated depths of 7,000 feet. Stroube Oil Company No. 8, H. H. Eliand, will be drilled at the west stroube oil Company No. 8, H. H. Eliand, will be drilled at the west edge of the field, 660 feet from Pat R. Rutherford and Heep Oil

Pennsylvania grade 2,702, Dec 52 Location is in the northwest quar-

Week's Activity In Dawson Co. 7,682 Seaboard No. 9-D Spraberry, In

Locations Pace

east Dawson prepared to take potential test Saturday. This venture had flowed one hou

tom of hole is 6.810 and location is C SW SE section 38-34-5n. TAP.

During the week, four locations were made in Dawson. One was an important north-central Dawson phur water-cut mud and 2,520 feet wildcat in the O'Donnell region.

With two completions to its credt for the week, the Good pool of 1,980 from the east and 660 from which on one drillstem test issued southwestern Borden county pro- north lines of section 34-C40, PSL, gressed on four other tests. 13 miles north of Lamesa and

Seaboard & Pan-American No. 19 projected to the Pennsylvanian. Good, 1988 from the east and! Seaboard had staked two tests 660 from the north lines of section, in the northwest and southwest 37-33-4n, T&P, neared the pay horizon at 7.791. Seaboard & Pan corner location. They are the No. No. 1 Burton, C NW SE 27-33-2n. American No. 20 Good. 2.047 from 1, No. 2 and No. 3 "Section 42." T&P, 14 miles northwest of Big the east and 560 from the north all Spraberry explorations in south- Spring, was reportedly rigging ro

lines of section 48-33-4n, T&P, was east Dawson. below 5,815 feet. Seaboard & Pan-board 3-D Stanfield, C SE NE sec. NW section 46-32-3n, T&P, east American No. 22 Good, in the tion 37-34-5n, T&P, drilled to 6.645 offset to the Seaboard No. 1 Akin southwest corner of section 36-33- in lime and sand. Seaboard No. 6-4n. T&P. drilled to 5.079 feet. 4n. T&P. drilled to 5,079 feet. D Shafer, C SW NE section 48-Seaboard & Pan-American No. 17 Good, still having trouble was milling at the plugged-back depth
 500 from south and west lines of of 8,249. It is 660 from the north and the same section.

Meanwhile Seaboard and Pan 1-D Love, a south outpost, progress-

a lotal depth of 7,105 feet in Elect for a calculated potential of 116 miles southwest of Lamesa lenburger dolomite. The prospec- 663 barrels of oil per day, based was deepening after topping the southwest lines of section 27, block

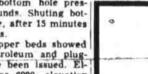
In Past Week

sion today.

Gene Goff of Midland and assocompared with 5.050 a year ago. Twelve gas well completions put ciates are preparing to plug and abandon their No. 1 Branch, South- the 1950 figure exactly abreast that for the same period of last year west Stonewall County wildcat, 20

miles southwest of Aspermont and 443. The prospector ran a drillstem test at 6,988-7,042 feet in the Ellen- and 47 dry holes also were reported burger. The tool was open 39 min-

gas and 27 oil wells.



the deep Spraberry section of southweek.

and swabbed six before shutting Amer No. 1 Jones, in the north Electric survey was being run in overnight. Casing pressure was eastern corner, was past 6,893 in preparatory to the next step. zero, tubing pressure 3,501. Bot-lime and shale. Location is C SE

It will be Standard No. 1 Smith,

Seaboard had staked two tests in the northwest and southwest corner of section 42-34-5n, T&P, and a north offset to the southwest tary

In the same general area. Sea-D Shafer, C SW NE section 48-**Test To Ellenburger**

Is Staked In Pecos of 8,249. It is 660 from the porth and Seaboard No. 10-A-D Robinson, 1.994 from the west lines of sec-tion 48-33-4n, T&P. C NE SW 37-34-5n, T&P, drilled to 3,886 feet in line. Seaboard No. has staked an Ellenburger wildcat in the Pecos Valley-High Grav-The venture will be the No. 1-A H. J. Eaton, located 1,944.4 feet

from southeast and 660 feet from Slated depth is 8,500 feet. Drill-

site is six miles southwest of Imperial. Operations are to begin immediately

AUSTIN, July 29. UM-Completion of 191 oil wells this week was reported by the Railroad Commis-

Ninety-one dry holes were drilled Nine wildcat oil wells, one gasser

Pluggings included 93 dry, two The total average calendar day allowable today was 2,501,254 barrels of crude oil, up 12,151 barrels per day from last Saturday.



Northern Howard wildcats were good shows in the Spraberry. On making progress at the end of the a test from 8.065-8.080, tool was open 40 minutes. Gas came to surface in eight minutes. Recovery

Livermore and T&P No. 1 Curwas 63 feet of mud, 180 feet of rie, C NW SE 29-31-2n, T&P, dfuled oil, 120 feet of salt water. Tubing below 6,170 in lime and shale. and shutin pressure were zero

NW 34-26, H&TC. Shell No. 1 O'Daniel, section 2 Southwest Scurry 30-1n, T&P, a failure in the Ellen-

burger, was plugging back to test. It had drilled to 5,780 and ran a drillstem test at 8,727-80 with re-covery of 450 feet of gas and sul-burger, was plugging back to test. To Have Wildcat Sun No. 1-A G. H. Aried been staked as a southwest of salt and sulphur water. Operat-ors will test the 35-foot Pennsyl vanian section topped at 7,985 an

the Ellenburger or pay at higher level. Location will be 660 at a barrel per hour. Standard No. 1 Heckler, in the from the south and 1,960 from the east lines of section 193-97, northwest corner of section 15-27, H&TC, was below 1,700 feet.

H&TC. This puts it six miles southwest of Snyder, three-guarters of a mile south and half a mile west of production on the southwest side of the Kelly-Snyder pool.

Shortage? Proof! Goldston No. 1 Simpson, C NW JERSEY CITY, N. uly 29. un - Maio's Poultry Market an-nounced today it would give away Simpson which jumped Vealmoor production a mile and a half south, a pound of sugar with each food was still due to plug back and test purchase. The reason? To prove

ry wildcat.

there's no shortage. EXPERT **Truss and Belt** FITTING Also Elestic Stockings Petroleum Drug Store

Sun No. 1-A G. H. Arledge has

been staked as a southwest Scur-

It will go to 8,100 feet, possibly

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The year's total reached 6,038

on a second Ellenburger drillstem | survey, 15 miles southwest of Sny-Running another test from the lately. It is projected to a 7,000-

same section at 7.117-32 feet, which foot depth. previously had returned 250 feet

of clean oil, 200 feet of oil and gas cut mud estimated to be 50 per cent oil, and 50 feet of heavily oil cut drilling mud, the venture showed more oil.

This time reovery was 900 feet of 46.6 gravity oil, 240 feet of oil and gas cut mud (25 per cent oil' and no water. Dlowing pressure on the first run was 300 to 1.800 pounds. The open flowing by Dr. T. C. Terrell of Fort Worth. buttomhole pressure for the second chairman of the association's board

test was 200 to 500 pounds. Gas of trustees. surfaced in 21 minutes. Operators Bates attended school and college shut down for repairs.

in Abilene and Fort Worth. Prior to Top of the Ellenburger was pick- World War II he was a newspapered at 7.114 on and elevation of man on the west coast. He has 2,522 feet. This prospective dis-been an executive of the national covery is 660 from the south and education campaign of the Ameriwest lines of section 43-1-A H&TC, can Medical Association in Chicago 21 miles southeast of Roscoe. the past year and a half.

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Stanolind acquired from Ander- Dec 216, other Texas 28,656, Inc. son Prichard Oil Corp. a one-half interest in 21.578 acres of under-developed leases out of the Mid-eign 6.844, Inc 335. executive secretary of the Texas Medical Association Saturday and will begin his duties Tuesday.

Ector counties. They agreed to start a 5,000-foot San Andres test President Of Peru on each of the eight separate blocks within 12 months from March 1, 1950. Under terms of the Stanolind deal, Anderson-Prichard

wildcats. The Salt Creek Canyon field in

by the fourth producer on land of Peru since the ousting of President Mary Couts Burnett Trust Es. Jose uls Bustamante Rivero tate, Nelson Bunker Hunt Trust October, 1948. Estate No. 4 Burnett (TCU) rated

daily flow of 458.4 harrels of toppled Bustamante's regime.

39.1 gravity oil, gas-oil ratio of 632-1. Production was from 6,290-6.515 feet following acidiration. It is 660 from north, 2.180 feet from

Stout survey. Shallow Sterling **Pool Has Location**

Norfitt Petroleum Corp. No. 6 in the Dutham field 21 miles south

330 from the west and 990 from the south lines of section 18-12.

SPRR as a 2,000-foot cable tool test. 1-31-5s, T&P, was bottomed at 1.738

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On a drillstem test at 5,955-75 the Wolfcamp. On the test taken at 5,960-6,015 feet, the tool was open four hours. Gas surface in one hour and 55 The flow was gauged at 200,000

E. C. (Jack) Prince No. 1 Fish-minutes, which blew strongly at Northwest Stonewall. County first, but weakened gradually. er, Northwest Stonewall County first, but weakened gradually. wildcat, two miles porth of Swen-Recovery was 155 feet of gas feet of gas.

son, and 660 feet from north and and distillate cut mud. Flowing The upper drillstem test was taken in a sand, believed to be

RATC survey, was bottomed at 50 pounds. Shutin pressure after 5.523 feet in a Canyon sand and 15 minutes was 800 pounds. The No. 1 Brooks is 600 feet was circulating while waiting on The venture was reported drill-from north and west lines of secorders. So far as has been reported ing ahead below 6,080 feet in tion 21, block 3, H&TC survey, and the venture has not found any shale. five miles southwest of Tankersshows of oil or gas.

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Abandoned Test In Hale Is To Deepen

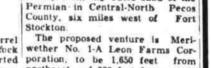
12 miles north of Rotan.

Westlund Drilling Co. of Midland has announced plans to deepen a dry hole in west central Hale coun-It will be the former Graham-

Morrow Drilling No. 1 G. A. Har-rell, abandoned at 7,009 in the Pennsylvanian. Operators plan to carry it to the Ellenburger 9,500 feet and will start moving in rotary immediately. Location is 660 from the south and west lines of section 7-0, PSL. This is seven miles west and 2½ north of Hale Center Nick Alley of Hale Center handled the trade and Mason and Walsh, Lubbock, are interested.

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ton has staked an east outpost to Odria led the Army revolt which his recently completed gas discovery from the Yates sand of the





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Childress Man In New Medical Post

de7 feet out of the northeast New Mexico 5.949, Dec 239; Okla-corner of section 68-25-H&TC, 2 miles southwest of the Von Roeder 15.289, Dec 393; West Texas 42-AUSTIN, July 29. M-Tod Bates native of Childress, was named

land Farms properties in eastern Andrews and northeastern

will have operation of the eight

Odria, who was elected without opposition for a six-year term on Kent county seven miles northwest July 2, takes over from Brig. C of Clairemont was extended one- Zenon Noriega, president of July 2, takes over from Brig. Gen. half mile west and slightly north military junta which has governed North Pecos Offset

county, completed for a daily nat-ural flow of 225 barrels of 42 gravi. 598. Northern Louisiana 3,263. Inc

ty oil Production was from open 145; Gulf Coast Louisiana 11,806,

hole at 6,766-81 feet. Location is Dec 278; Mississippi 2,243, Dec 151; 467 feet out of the northeast New Mexico 5,949, Dec 239; Okla-

Horse Is Stolen

Theft of a two-year-old sorrel The proposed venture is Meri-colt from the Big Spring Livesfock wether No. 1-A Leon Farms Corthe west line of section 3, Dr. R. commission barns was reported poration, to be 1,650 feet from Saturday by A. L. Cooper, owner, northeast and 330 feet from north-Cooper told police the animal was west lines of section 311, C. Mc-

tolen from the barns east of town Kinley survey. Slated depth Friday night 3,100 feet.

D. C. Durham has been spotted East Irion Wildcat Develops of Sterling City. It will spud Aug. 2 330 from the west and 990 from Distillate In Wolfcamp Top

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witshire Oil Company and Bal- has been called, but it was topped

boa Oil Company of Midland No. at approximately 6,000 feet. Plymouth. No. 1-TXL, 660 from the north and west lines of section 1-31-5s, T&P, was bottomed at 1.738 It had halled dry and was drilling at 1.738 It had bailed dry and was drilling in a drillstem test in the top of lime streaks and shale.



SWEETWATER, July 29:-The Big Spring Broncs snapped a threegame losing streak by blanking Sweetwater, 11-0, after the Swatters had won the opening fime of a twin bill, 10-5, here Friday night

combined to limit the Swatters to three blows in the afterpiece. Guer-Swatters again loaded the sacks It was the eighth straight for ---

losses. Pascual extended his feat fifth. of pitching scoreless ball through BOSTON 29 2-3 innings, believed to be a Perky 3b DiMaggio ef Bresord in Longhorn league play. Broken ib

Bert Garcia was ineffective for the Steeds in the opener and was relieved by Bert Baez, who Brobba was relieved by pert when the Tousis DEPUTY of the around when the CLEVELAND Mitchell II Swatters loosed a six-hit outbreak in the sixth frame. Baez was the Boudrau ss loser.

Jorge Lopez hit his 14th and 15th home runs for the Brones in the first go but the sacks were deseried on each occasion. In the aftermath, Elipidio Hernandez drove in five runs and got his sixth homer of the season. -

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Stobbs 18-41. T-2 16 **Oilers Tackle**

Cumbie Brigade FORSAN, July 29 Winners in aine of 14 Concho Basin baseball league games to date, the Forsan Oilers will tackle the Cumble Furniture team in San Angelo in effort to keep their hopes for a circuit championship alive R. L. (Lefty) Shelton will prob-ably toe the pitching rubber for the Forsan club.

Hodges Steals Home In Dodger Victory





Marion Pfluger, the colorful Austin linksman who went CLEVELAND, July 29 (M-Cleve to the finals of last year's Big Spring Invitational golf tournara departed with the sacks jammed land crowded the American League ment, is planning to return for this year's show, which takes Pascual came in to fan three 41. Pitcher Bob Lemon rationed place the first week in September . . . Wesley Ellis, Jr., and straight men. In the seventh, the seventh, the seventh is and belted a homer himcompete here while Billy Maxwell of Our Town will try once Swatters again loaded the sacks It was the eighth straight for --- again to win title laurels . . . The crown, by the way, has elud-on walks but Pascual fanned two league's leading pitcher and ran his batters and forced a third to the record to 16 wins against four loss.

land this time, is 29 years of age, a fact which may surprise a The win belonged to Guerra, his sixth of the season against four Stobbs. Lemon's homer was in the Texas PGA at Midland and was runnerup in both the Midland

and Brady Invitationals . . . Howard Lumbley, the Pecos man who accompanied Carl Coleman of Our Town to the coaching school at Austin, has turned down several offers to return to the coaching business but could land a job during the clinic . . . He was proffered the head post at Taylor, Tex., but declined it with thanks . . . The University of Texas has come up with a prize grid catch in Stanley Studer of Austin high, a standout tackle for the Maroons last fall ... He block-tory today. ed a dozen punts for Coach Johnny Kitchens' 1949 club . . . Back Bol Warren, one of Studer's team mates is headed for Rice Institute . Back Bobby Buck Francis, the Abilene scribe, says Hub Ingraham, the Abilene high school back, will enroll at the University of Texas this fail while SMU will get Bill Galusha . . .

program. The AFRS announcer

referred to the Bronc third sack."

er as the brightest prospect in

the Washington farm system and

said he might be playing AA

ball next spring That would mean Chattancoga for Spud The Sherman-Denison ball club

seems to be overworking Julio

Ramos, the ex-Bronc. The little lefty beat Austin on four hits,

1-0, in Austin a week ago yes-terday, then came back last

Tuesday and lost a 3-2 11-inning decision to Temple, despite the

fact- that he yielded only four hits Odessa will stage a Pecos

Night, bonoring fans of that city, when Big Spring plays there the night of Aug-3 The Longhorn league is preparing to

honor its Rockie Of The Year again this season Why not

change the sontest to Soph Of The Year and just give the honor

Midland's Kenny

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Radio Program Gives Pascual Boost

Here are the details of the incident that led to the suspension 010 110 010 of Sam Harshaney, San Angelo's one-time manager, in the Rio Grande Valley baseball league, last week: A Brownsville tosser named De la Rosa was warming up and hit Leland Mitchell, an umpire, who had his back to

the plate Several people in the stands handed Harshaney some paper money, who raced out to the hill and offered it to the hurler De la Rosa refused it Harshaney dropped the cash and went to the first base coach-

ing box, where he immediately got the boot from the arbiters Sam Morris, Jr., now hurling for Sweetwater, is a son of Sam Morris, Sr., a preacher who now resides in San Antonio. The Armed Forces radio service gave Potato Pascuel quite a boost recently, according to Bobby McEwen of Our Town, who listening via short wave to the

Baird Hutchens Takes Bride Here

In Dodger Victory BROOKLYN, July 29. (M-Gil Hodres singled in a run in the fourth Inning, reached third on an error, then stole home to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 2-1 tri-umph over the Chicago Cubs in the second game of a double header today. The Dodgers also won the first game, 6-4, to move into third place. Baird Hutchens, the Longhorn Baird Hutchens, the Longhorn bare (who headquarters here (took unio himself a bride treently, the second Longhorn arbiter to wedded here since the season got underway The other was Bruce outfit is going to be the first to scanties are catching on in scanties are catching on in other parts of the country. Look wallowing in a slump that the

other parts of the country Look wallowing in a slump that the for the San Angelo Colts to be cheers help. Babe Didrickson tough as the proverbial boot from Zaharias, the links great from here on down to the wire, how Texas, might have been the great-that the Concho City gang has ac-quired Dutch Funderburk, the ex- world had she not hurt ber shoul-Bailinger skipper . Dutch has der throwing the javelin . Hugh been with Eldorado. The serv-lices of Rocky Graziano, the mid-dieweight boxer, can be had for school grid phenom, may make the FORT WORTH. July 29 (M-Billy Maxwell of North Texas State Col-lege and Buddy Weaver of Rice Institute advanced Saturday to the charming is a finite the state of the state of

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Browns Triumph Over Washington

ST. LOUIS, July 29 P-The had won their singles events from Washington Senators scored eight times in the fourth uning but the Bergelin and Davidsson also won St. Louis Browns made up the lost ground and pushed across another in the best-of-five series. They downrun in the eighth for a 10 to 9 vic- ed Kurt Nielsen and Torben Ul rich 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. They had wor



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championship finals of Glen Garden who was up with the Browns for a a member of ACC's first basketball Country Club's 21st annual invita-tion goil fournement while . Frank Jacot, once of Big team.

the semifinals.

Maxwell beat Sammy Reynolds Texas Coaches Will Begin 18th died his North Texas State team-mate, L. M. Crannell, Jr., 43, In Annual Clinic Session Monday

AUSTIN, July 29. (P-The thud Joe Don Dickson, Waco. of body contact on the House Park Football

Gridiron and pounding rush of bas-NORTH:

ketball players on the hardwood Ends-Jerry Fouts, Wichita Falls of Gregory Gym next week mean Paul Erwin, Odessa; George Kenthe 18th Annual Texas Coaching dall, San Angelo. Tackle-Eddie Largest coaching school in the Hodges, Abilene, Guards-Joe Vanworld, the clinic for coaches and cil, Ballinger Malcolm Wallace trainers will begin Monday and come to a climax Friday night when Sherman: Bobby Dirmeyer, Ausall-star Texas schoolboys clash in tin (El Paso), Backs-Jack Newby, Amarillo; Bill Waggoner, Wichita a North-South football game. Basketballers will hold the spot- Falls; Bobby Brown, Lubbock; Bill light Thursday night, with the South all-stars seeking their sec- SOUTH:

ond victory in six starts. Ends-James Gist, Marshall; Gil-The school is sponsozed by the mer Spring, Lufkin, Sam Ward Texas High School Coaches Asso- Laredo. Tackles-Robert Knowles, ciation. Registration begins Sunday. Waco. Guards-Darrell Lafitte, Port Leading the North all-stars is Arthur. Centers-Don Cole. Glade-Bud Wilkinson, "coach of the water. Backs-Donnie Smith, Kerryear," from Oklahoma University, ville; Tommie Ward, Galveston, Opposing Wilkinson's Split T will Roy Pace, Temple. be the strategy of Biggie Munn,

of Michigan State, coaching the

South. Directing the South's basketball all-stars is Adolph Rupp from the University of Kentucky. The top defensive coach in the nation, Hank Ibs of Oklahoma A&M. will coach the North basketeers. Marty Karow of Texas A&M will

lecture on baseball, Clyde Littlefield of Texas on track, Eddie Wo jecki of Rice on training, and Dana X. Bible of Texas on ethics and Leonard W. Curfman of Beaumont and Harold Matthews of Kilgore on rules interpretation

There are 28 star gridders on each of the North and South teams. On the North roster are 14 Class AA and Class A players gaining allstate first or second team honors and several outstanding Class B players. The South has 11 all-star players listed and many with honorable mention. The rosters include: Basketball NORTH: Gilbert Ford, Amarillo; Lynn Mullen, Austin (El Paso); and Bill

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Swatters Floor **Bronc Brigade** By 10-3 Count

Lee Zamora notched his sixth win of the 1950 campaign when he pitched the Sweetwater Swatters to a 10-3 decision over the Big Spring Brones in a ragged ball game played here Saturday night

The fireballer scattered seven Brone hits and led from the fourth frame on,-when his mates staked him to a two-run lead.

The Swatter victim, and they report him far 10 hits was frome Uley, who was trying for his eighth win and instead took his fifth reversal

Both teams were as slow as Christmas. By the time Zamora fanned Gil Guerra to end the game. it was 11 10 p. m.

The visitors cushioned their lead with an uncarned tally in the fifth, then added four more in a weird eighth round, when they finally gave up the scrap and Tony Iglesias came in to finish up.

Hal Abbott clouted a fourth inning round tripper for the guests, his second of the season. Dom Chioila poured salt into the Brone's wounds with a seventh inning tri-

Gabe Castenada and Manny Junfor the winners

Jorge Lopez committed a tworun error in the fourth to open while Lamesa and Lubbook each the door for Sweetwater, premitting put five on the South squad. Bill Hassey and Haller to score the untying runs when he fired the ball passed Bert Baez at second Borger. into wenter field.

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TRI-COUNTY CHAMPIONS-The Howard County Junior college Jayhawks copped the Tri-County baseball league full season championship when the Ackerly A's forfeited to the Hawks in a game that was to have been played today. The collegians will now take part in a post season playoff with two other teams for the overall title. Left to right, they are, top row, Coach Harold Davis, Kimbel Guthrie, Ray Clark, Pete Cook, Harold Berry, Howard Jones, Howard Washburn and Gordon Madison. First row, Louis Stallings, A J. Cain, Harold Rosson, B. B. Lees, Floyd Martin and Roy Baird. iPhoto by Jack Lambi

Borger Lead In **All-Star Picks**

DALLAS, July 29. M-Borger, Laco each had two singles for the mesa and Lubbock placed the most Steeds while Fred Haller and Chiol- men on the West Texas-New Mex-Is came up with three safeties each Ico League All-star squads that meet at Pampa next Friday night Berger led the North with six

The all-star teams: North (Albuquerque Amarillo

Clovis - Pitchers. Don Albuquerque; Eddle Car-Cantrell. nett, Borger: Ray Faust, Amarillo; Tom Gallagher, Clovis, and Rene Vega, Borger, Catchers, Ted Clawitter, Borger, and Harry Bartolo-

mel, Albuquerque, First base, Doug Lewis, Amarillo, Second base, Mickey Burnett, Borger, Third base, Jimmle Littlejohn, Borger, Shortstop, Harry Bright, Clovis Utility infielder, Stan Surma, Albuquerque. Left field, Crawford in triples with ten each. ity outfielder, ePte Trabucco, Cio-

South (Abilene, Lamesa, Lubbock | suffered five defeats. respectively. Roy Parker, Pampa: George Payte Catchers, Mike Doo'ey, Lubhock, CLUB

base, Jackie Sullivan, Lubbock Third base, Billy Capps, Lamesa, Shortstop, Jack Wilcox, Lubbock Utility infielder, Hayden Greer Abilene, Left field, Pedro Santiago, Lamesa, center field, Wilcy Moore, Lubbock, Right field, Joe Fortin, Pampa. Utility outfielder, Jay Han-

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HOT ROCKET Jordan Regains Lead With .393

Roswell Manager Tom Jordan regained the lead in the Longhorn league individual batting race through games of July 26, according to

averages released Saturday by Buck Francis league statistician. The Rocket skipper ended the week's play with a 393 mark, two points ahead of Jim Prince of Midland, who led last week. Prince

Jordan also leads in hits with 151, total bases with 279, home

Nelson, Ver ren Siller of Sweetwater and Jones, Awler Arnold Davis of Vernon are tied Cox, SAng Baes, Böp Howard, Amarillo, Center field, Ray Knoblauch of Odessa paces Usy, Bap Hershel Martin, Albuquerque Right the pitchers with 15 wins in 17 Mules, Od Romero, Buter fill, Ros has the most wins with 16 but has suffered five defeats. Rosweil leads in both club field-ing and batting with .955 and .314 Barr. Mid Garris. Bap Ortegs. Od McCrue. SAng Guerra. Bap Singleton. Mid Beltran, BAng Michaler, Ros Dugger, Od Moltas, BAng Richardson, Ver LONGHORN LEAGUE AVERAGES CLUB BATTING
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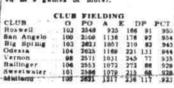
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Odetra at Ban Angelo NEW VORK July 23 ers for lomorrow a set NATIONAL. Chicago at Brooklyn Hush (\$11) by New. combs (9.6) Bi Louis at New York Staley (9.8) pr Brechesn (6.6) vs Jones (7.1)

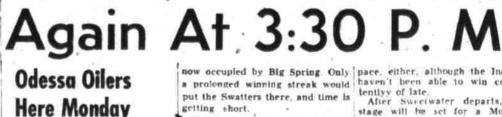
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Yesterday's Results

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New York 4 BL Louis 3 Boston 5 Cincinnali 1 FRIDAY'S STANDINGS LONGHORN LFAGTE BIO RPRIMO 5-11 Sweetwater 18-0 Odessa 1 Midland 6 Vernon 4-1 Ballinger 3-1 Resweil 16 Ban Angelo 3



Provided the mon-oon season the Brones have more pressing night collision here between the problems than the Swatters, San dreaded Odessa Oilers and Big Angelo is in difth place at the mopast, the Big Spring Brenes will square away with the Sweetwater ment and going all out to gain the Swatters in the fourth and final game of their series at Steer park this afternoon. Hostilities begin at

1:30 o'clock. Sweetwater is making a desperate bid to climb into the input itur in the Linghorn league standings, 'm mediate objective is the position

Skeet Shooters To Open Fire Monday

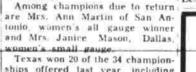
DALLAS, July 29. (P)-Skeet's world series opens here Monday first place when his entry was and a former B-17 gunner-who learned to shoot by knocking off jackrabbits on the plains of Western Kansas-is the man to beat.

Staff Sgt. Glenn W. Van Buren

be trying for his third straight allgauge championship, the most cov-Paul E. Gilliam of Lubbock wor eted prize of 38 at stake. the open division for rubber pow

Last year Van Bureff Gred a perfect 250x250 to become the first man ever to win the big title two years in a row. He was the second ever to win it more than once. Van Buren and Sgt. Scott Bab-

cock, also of Casswell, will defend the all gauge two-man team title., Bud Ramsey, Abilene, Tex., 109.71; They won it last year with a score Larry Weare, Little Rock, 106 35; of 497x500. Leslie Alford, Dallas, 101.08.



ships offered last year, including the all-gauge five-man team title

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last seven games from the Odes-sans, which means the Ollers will spot Midland isn't so far off the try to go all out against the locals Odessa and the Brones will play **Texans Take First** one game Monday and another sin In Model Plane Meet gie, Tuesday, after which the Steeds hit the road for seven days, against the roughest kird of, com-DALLAS, July 29 /P-Three Tex-

now occupied by Big Spring. Only pace, either, although the Indians

a prolonged winning streak would haven't been able to win consis-

After Sweetwater departs, the stage will be set for a Monday

The Brones have won six of their

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put the Swatters there, and time is tentiyy of late.

ans took first places today in the petition. They play Odessa, San National Model Airplane Meet at Angelo and Roswell in that order. National Model Airplane Meet at the Naval Air Station here.

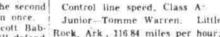
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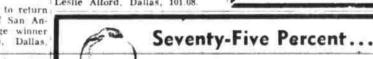
clocked at 113.88 miles per hour in the control line speed contest Class A. He competed in the open division of the contest

getting short.

Leslie Alford of Dallas won first of Carswell Air Force Base. Fort in the junior division of control Worth, heads the entry list that is line speed, Class B, with a speed expected to total six-hundred. He'll of 123 29 miles per hour.

> ered scale models with 243.8. Final results today included:





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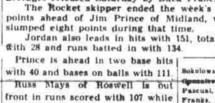
slumped eight points during that time. with 28 and runs batted in with 134. Prince is ahead in two base hits j Bokplowski. Od with 40 and bases on balls with 111. Russ Mays of Roswell is out Concaire, BBp Pascual, BBp front in runs scored with 107 while Franks, Ros Steve Follett of San Angelo, War- McElhaney, Ver

field, Bob Leonhard, Borger, Util- starts, Cotton Russell of Vernon

Pampa1-pitchers, Bub Clodfelter, Lubbock: Chris Haskins, Lubbock Roy Parker, Pampa; George Payte, Pampa, and Eulis Rosson, Lamesa

and Don Merre, Lubbock First Base Bill Ashley, Lamesa, Second

Pillor, Ros





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	Roach, Ver	389	67	86	52	46	309
	Crumley, Ros	351	- 54	104	46	20	294
	Acoata, Bai	190	24	61	37	13	321
	Bars, BSp		23	-35	14	18	294
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	MCCINE SAILE	84	16	25		4	291
	Haller, #wter	358	62	104	44	36	299
	Hughes, Mid	4.54	92	131	81	87	189
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	Souss, Ros	355	59	101	51	38	265
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	Paeler, Ver	312	54	104	41	40	280
	Jones Bal	176	22	40	35	38	.278
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Detroit Retains Circuit Lead

DETROIT, July 29. UP-The Detroit Tigers hung to their half game lead in the American League race as they came from behind to hip the Philadelphia Athletics, 8 to 5, todaj

Jones Up Front In Mace Race

DALLAS, July 29. (8-Gladewater and Marshall have been running neck and neck in the Class C East Texas League pennant race for several weeks. A look at the latest

averages shows why. Dooley of Lubbock are waging with a .407 mark while Dooley Jack Jones of Longview is the a two-man battle for batting hon- expereinced a torrid week to creep ors in the WT-NM league. loop's leading batter with a .368 average. But then you start finding out why the two top clubs are the

A & M To Meet two top clubs. Vernon Washington of Gladewater has been in only 30 games, but is hitting .374 through games of June 25. George Creas of Marshall is hatting 366 Harry Scherting, Gladewater, 365, L. D. Meyer, Gladewater, 357,

In pitching, Willie Wielansky of Marshall has 15 wins, <u>two leases</u>. So has Max Molberg of Gladewater Johnny Fine of Longview, sport-

ing a 15-6 record. Is the strikeout leader among pitchers. He's whiffed 132.

But Thomas of Marshall tops the doubles department with 30. Hank Kane of Marshall leads in triples with 11 and in stolen bases with 34. Cress has the most hits, 124, and

Jones, Al Kubski of Kilgore, Mel Neuendorff, Tyler, and Bob Hobbs of Marshall each have hit 20 home

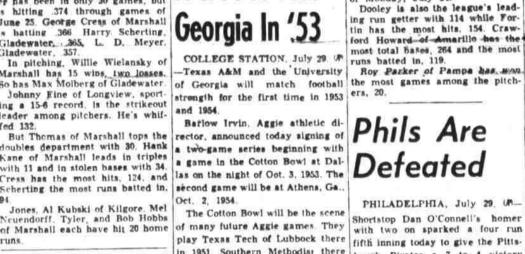


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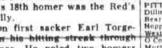
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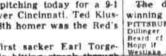
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In Rugged Scrap

Fortin And Dooley

Joe Fortin of Pampa and Mike, Fortin leads the regular players







within two percentage points of

the Oiler star. Henry Bright of Clovis is hitting

.449 but nas appeared in but 50 games. The averages include games

(Monday, July 24.

win his sixth victory.

up the game in the fourth.

winning streak of the Phils. PITTSBURGH





Harold Davis, coach of Howard County Junior college, will leave this morning for Austin where he will attend the annual Texas Coaches Association coaching school, which will continue throughout the coming week. Davis will make the trip to





By HAROLD V. RATLIFF i in the minors, all of which play almost exclusively at night. He con-AP Sports Editor DALLAS, July 29. -Known to tends that the major league broadnillions of baseball and football casts actually help attendance in

tans as "The Old Scotsman," Gor-don McLendon is building an ex-tensive radio network out of base-tensive radio network out of baseeast direct from the big league ball.

The youthful owner of Dailas' parks. He claims his telegraphic re-Station KLIF, president of the Lib- ports are only 10 seconds behind erty Chain, has done so in the actually play. faces of, auits, threats, of suits and the man an exclusive contract appeals to the Federal Communi- with the National League for broadcations Commission to ban his easting a specified number of broad-baseball broadcast on the grounds games of any or all of its eight

SAMMY SMILES - Sammy Snead, now concerned with the Sioux City golf tournament, is they are "fabricated from tele- clubs. He has a non-exclusive congraphic reports and the announc-granting bim the right to broader's imagination In three years, the 29-year-old cast any of its games he chooses



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but reports are prevelent that Welch will forfeit to Knapp.

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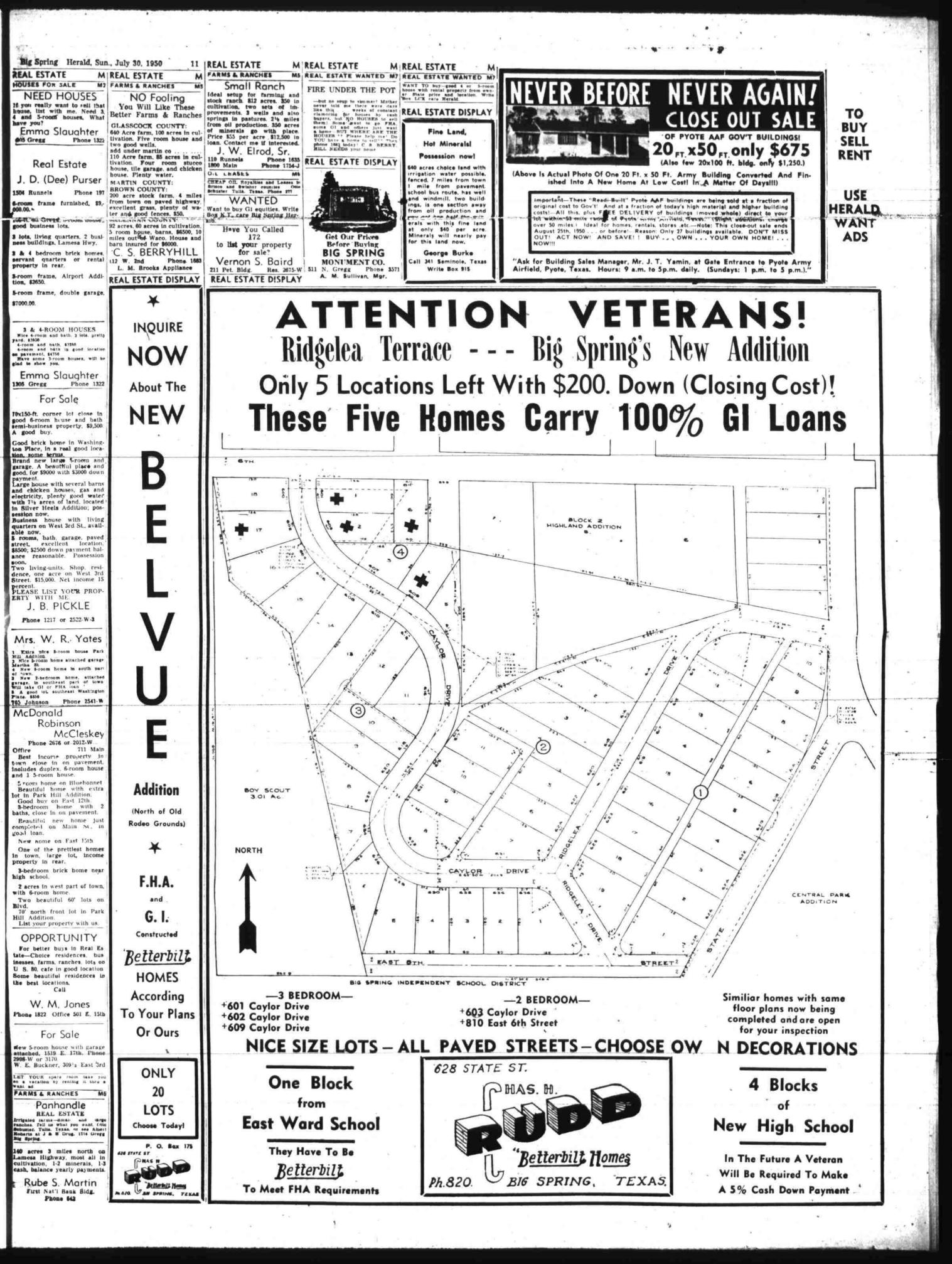






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12 Attend Rodeo Aug. 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th at the New Rodeo Grounds Far East and yet longs to go back will be speaker at the First Presbyterian church evening worship at 8 o'clock today. He is Dr. Thomas C. Vinson, ad-You'll Want To Gomission physician at the Veterans Administration hospital here. o Although he has been practicing, medicine for a decade, absorbing Western - During more experience than most men do in two or three times that span. our RODEO LT. " month new just con 1118 internship at St. Luke's hospital in St. Louis, Mo. Every body will be wearing something western-a shirt of fine cham-His life story is one of excitebray, \$6.95, or a typical hat of woven straw, \$2.95-maybe you want to ment, heart-break, adventure, joy and hope. wear Levi pants, \$3.45 and shirt, \$6.95. Or, if you prefer, a real color-It was not so long ago-only in 1940-that he completed his work at the University of Texas medical ful shirt . . . or just a western handkerchief . . . but whatever you do, Statsor branch at Galveston, where do wear something western . . . come in, we have a nice selection for \$15.00 met and married Mrs. Vinson, and embarked as a medical missionary Others you to choose from. to China. From For a year he took his intern-\$10 to\$90 they were trapped in that outpost. ElmoWasson o 90 pounds. Once back in the States he prac-Okla Rodeo Boxholders

-The Men's Store-

Sextet To Be On Radio Program

Jerry Houser and Eddle Houser, issues before Congress will will provide music for the cham made by William J. Bird, national have been represented on Del'aut Big Bomber be Thirty-live states and Canada A mixed vocal sextet, made up to be aired over station KBST this ber of Commerce. The program. University's basketball schedule f Jane Stripling, Susan Houser, afternoon. of Jane Stripling, Susan Houser, afternoon, Wanda Lou Petty, Paul Schafer, A transcribed talk on legislative 3 p.m. since the 1923-24 season



TO SPEAK HERE THIS EVENING

VA Physician Has Background Of Adventure In The Far East his interneship. Medical authorities

ship in a mission hospital in Jap-anese-held territory. In October ists burned down the bospital. Sor-1941, Dr. and Mrs. Vinson were evacuated to Manila and before vinced that some bumbling field Nanking For three years and two months adel of health hope for four million they were serving behind barbed wire barricades, ministering to Back home, the Presbyterian 1000 war prisoners while shrinking mission board saw him through deo booster trip through the area

ticed briefly at Hooker, Okla where Mrs. Vinson's family re udes, then gathered up his family Should Get Tickets and "set out in 1947 for China. He was superintendent of a 200-bed

a half years, he and four Chinese week have been requested to pick ness club. An escort car is being physicians treated more than 10,-000 bed patients and more than 10. up tickets at the chamber of com- provided by the city. 00,000 outpatients. Sometimes he merce office.

Chinese patients in a single after- of the six seats in each box, rodeo make reservations by contacting noon. It was during this time that officials announced. They do not Al Dillon, ABC tour chairman. No he and a Chinese surgeon operat- cover cost of admission to the ro-ed on 2.000 persons. Included were deo, Boxes will remain on sale Cities to be visited include Gar-

500 major surgeries which normal-ly would require teams of special-ists. available. Box rent for the city. Sterling City, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Snyder, and Colorado City. The bus is scheduled to re-The old story was unfolding four performances of the rodeo is turn to Big Spring by 6:30 p. m. again in Aug. 1948. War had reared \$25. Monday.



day, he hopes, he and Mrs. Vinson and the boys may be welcomed back to the land where so much is trying to be done.

said they could not accept the

ABClubbers DR. THOMAS C. VINSON its head. To thwart advancing

Will Tour commander and not the Nanking government had wiped out the cit-

Harry King and Bill Merrick have been named tour leaders for the American Business club's rosouth and east of Big Spring Mon-

The Big Spring girls' sextet and string band will furnish music for the rodeo boosters on the allday tour. The Big Spring delega-Holders of boxes for the annual tion will make the trip in a bus hospital in Tsinkiangpu. In one and Big Spring rodeo which opens next chartered by the American Busi-

Boosters are to leave the Set-100.000 outpatients. Sometimes he merce office. ties at 8 a.m. Monday. Persona was forced to see as many as 230. Tickets will be issued for each interested in making the trip may



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DETROIT, July 29 IF - The flow of world news over a considerable portion of the United States was stalled Friday night and early today

Conversion

FORT WORTH, July 29. (P-Conversion of the first B-36A bomber into an RB-36 reconnaissance craft

Officials of Convair disclosed Friday that the craft had been de-

28th Strategie Reconnaissance

All B-36A bombers have been returned to Convair's plant here for conversion into RB-36 reconnalssance airplanes. The work requires

Wing.

Job Done

Apparently a freak Michigan automobile mishap, in which a girl was badly hurt, was the cause.

Leased wire services of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co, were affected intermittently over a period of hours starting shortly after midnight. The exact area of disturbance was not determined, but it covered at least wide section of the mid-West and Southwest. Services of the Associated Press

nited Press and International News Service were interrupted. The break came shortly after midnight when an automobile rammed a telephone pole near Flat Rock, Mich., turned over and caught fire.

Presumably this caused a break in a main AT&T overhead cable, ,a company representative said. Dorothy Sivyer, 20, of Reckwood, Mich., an occupant of the our, was seriously injured.

Wholesale Price Index Highest In Nearly 2 Years

NEW YORK, July 29. (F-The Associated Press wholesale com modity price index this week climbed to the highest level since the end of September, 1948. and every commodity group represented was at a new week-end high for the year. At 183.09, the index compared with 180.36 a week ago and 153.19 a year ago.

The base year of this index of 35 important wholesale commodity prices in 1926 which equals 100

7 Pct. Price Hike On Soap, Crisco

CINCINNATI, July 29, 1/P - The Procter & Gamble Co., today announced wholesale price increases of seven per cent on household soaps and Crisco vegetable shortenuse. A P & & official blamed higher manufacturing costs caused by "recent very sharp increases in the cost of raw materials" for the boos!

shoulderline to hemline of this Continental crepe dress with plain treatment of fabric. Sizes 8 to 18.

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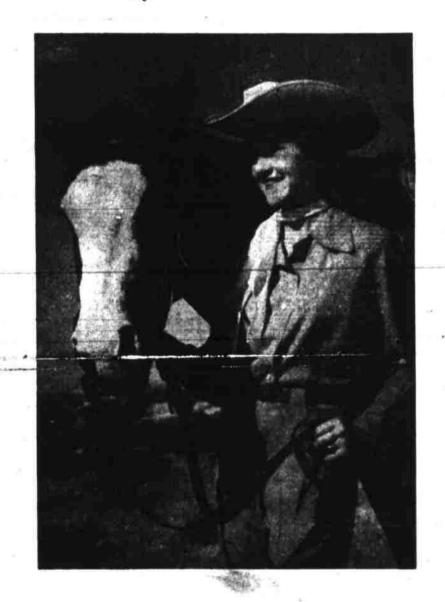
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SUE WASSON (above) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, 800 W. Park.

LUAN CREIGHTON (below) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Creighton, West Highway.



Cowgirls At The Rodeo

Now is the time to shine up your boots, buy a new pair of levis and have your Stetson blocked.

A glance around town will tell you it's rodeo time. Business fronts are decorated with the red, white and blue banners bearing the "Wel-come Visitors" greetings and the show windows are displaying western apparel for all ages.

Business is booming about now for leather shops that make boots and-belts, for hat shops that handle western hats and department stores and shops that stock blue jeans, saddle pants and western shirts. And the pattern departments are receiving scores of rush orders for westerp hirt patterns that feature fangy embroidery.

Events will get under way Wednesday with the annual rodeo parade.

And If you think rodeo is an attraction for the cowpokes only, you're badly mistaken. The feminine element has invaded the corral just as it has many another domain once regarded as "stag." As evidence, here are just a few of the West Texas girls who will be participating in the rodeo in a big way. Some will mount their popnies to ride in the opening parade, others will be contestants in the girls' barrel race during the four-day show. And everywhere, you'll be seeing cowgirls, as well as cowboys.

(All Photos by Culver)



JOYCE CHOATE (above) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Choate, 2303 Goliad.

Time Is Ripe To Go Western All The Way

Go Western, young man - or his own first pair of jeans, he



BETH MCGINNIS (above) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McGinnis, 405, W. 4th.

MARY GERALD ROBBINS (below) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robbins, 411 Edwards Blvd.



Vera Boyd And Edward Wagnon Are

Married In Sweetwater Ceremony

Mrs. H. B. Harris, 110 E. New Mexico, Sweetwater, is a former Big Spring resdent. Wagnon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wagnon of Sweetwater. The Rev. George R. Wilson, pas-for an improvised altar of flowers and greenery. Plink gladiol in a fan-shaped artangement were rev. The tert of the same matter of flowers and greenery. Plink gladiol in a fan-shaped artangement were rev. The ster as matron of bonor. She flowers matron of bonor. She flowers at an-shaped artangement were rev. The ster as matron of bonor. She flowers matron of bonor. She flowers at an-shaped artangement were rev. The ster as matron of bonor. She flowers at an and a ster dress flowers at an-shaped artangement were rev. The ster as matron of bonor. She flowers at an and a matron of bonor. She flowers at a ster dress flowers at an and a matron of bonor. She flowers at a ster dress flowers at an and a matron at the time of honor. The ster as matron of bonor. She flowers at an and a matron at the time of honor. The ster as matron of bonor. She flowers at a ster as matron of bonor. She floweres at a ster as matron of bonor. She flower

tore an improvised altar of howers and greenery. Pink gladioli in a fan-shaped arrangement were re-fheeted by a huge mirror over the mantle piece of the fireplace by white tapers in floor cande-by white tapers in floor candies. A kneeling bench covered with white satin completed the covered with white satin completed with white satin completed to covered with white satin completed to covere d with white satin completed to covered with white satin completed to covere to covere dation and the covere to covere to covere to covere dation covere to covere to covere dation covere to covere to covere

the candles. A successful the satisfield of the satisfield of the satisfield state of the satisfield s

be altar setting. Betty Jo Brown, soloist, sang "Because" and "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life". She wore a dress of with two large pink satin bows on pink walfle-weave pique The soloist either side of the container. The pink warne-weave pique, the solutiat either- side or the container. The was accompanied by Mrs. Bryan tiered wedding cake and puch Buck who also played the proces-sional, "Bridal Chorus" from Lo-hengrin. Mrs. Wagnon is a graduate of Sweetwater high school and is pres-

Vera Harris Boyd and Edward. The bride wore a pale pink nyl d' ident of the Sweetwater VFW Aux-

Leoard Coker.

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the style of dress year-round, it's get somewhat fashion-conscious especially important from the tod-djers on up During Rodeo Week.

who's getting himself a blue jeans just like all the rest, new shirt, remembers that Junior has to be outfitted as well. And a prefix big cut for the shirt legs allow a prefix big cut for the shirt legs allow though it's seldom he remembers ably need some suspenders to go a pretty hig cuff. And they'll prob-

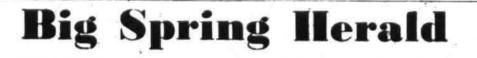
Reunion Is Held By Baptist Group

over their plaid shirt. The boys and girls a few years older so in for all the trappings on their western outfits. It becomes necessary to add hat, fringed gloves, and a bandana which can be used later for a mask in a

A reunion of the Partner's Train- be used later for a stagecoach robbery ing Union of the First Baptist This is also the gun-totin' age, and church is being held this week end. a dangerous - looking six-shooter The Union was organized 12 years and holster inscribed with the ago and this is the first reunion the picture. The child and the to be held. A full schedule of child's first pair of boots, Mother events got underway Friday night usually finds, are inseparable. with a 42 party at the Baptist Pants legs are tucked well inside Youth Camp grounds. A coke par-the boots so that all the special ty was held in the home of Mrs. trimmings will show

sons attended the banquet at the Settles Hotel Saturday night A covered dish luncheon is scheduled stripes or checks of a more westfor noon today at the First Bap ern flavor, but with colors no less tist church. attending the party Friday night scarves and soft-sole moccasins.

Monroe, Louisiana after a visit Orville Bryant, Paul Crail and choose their duds next week and with a white carnation corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herman A. Stephens of Odessa have just 'go western' to the rodeo.

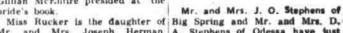


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Merrill Creighton Saturday after- At a not much later age come Juanita Rucker Is Named Honoree At Bridal Tea In Colorado City

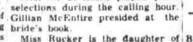
COLORADO CITY, July 29, a place setting of her silver. their home in Colorado City. were Mr and Mrs. J A. Hagood. The boys swap-off for a bigger belt (Spl)- Juanita Rucker of Abilene, A white and pastel green theme Atlending the tea were Mrs. Vera Harris Boyd and Edward Wagnon were united in marrage Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. May, 411 West Colorado in Sweetwater. The bride, daughter of Mr. and a full gatnered skirt of bal-ler min a length. She carried a colonial Mrs. H. B. Harris, 110 E. New Maxieo, Sweetwater is a former.



The hostesses' gift to the bride was Rucker and is a graduate of Abi- returned from a fifteen-day tour lene High School and McMurry of eleven states, Wyoming, New College. For the past four years Mexico, Colorado, Montana, North she has been a teacher in the Colo² and South Dakota, Minnesota, rado High School. Iowa, Nebraska, Mississippe, and

VISITS and VISITORS

The marriage will be solemnized Arkansas. Saturday, August 5th, in the Fair-mont Methodist Church at eight family are on their vacation in Society o'clock and the couple will make Ruidoso, New Mexico.



Dorothy Walters And Bill Coleman Are United In Marriage Saturday Dorothy Walters and Bill Cole-



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COSDEN CHATTER **Summer Brings Many Visitors** Into The City

man were united in marriage Sat-J. T. Wilkinson has been transurday evening at 6 o'clock in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. ferred from the pipe line to the marketing department office and W. W. Coleman, 702 Lancaster. The bride is the daughter of will relieve Leonard Blackwell who

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Walters of Monahans. The Rev. Alsie Carieton, pastor of the First Methodist church, of-ficlated at the informal ceremony mat the Colemaa home which-was decorated with arrangements of summer flowers. Families of the bride and groom and close friends attended the wedding. attended the wedding. The bride wore the bride canse will neet at the church territory salesman. Many guests and visitors have been in our city this summer. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Russell Curby of Tulsa and Mrs. Richard Sher-bon of Ponca City, Oklahoma visit-bon of Ponca City, Oklahoma visit-bride and groom and close friends attended the wedding. attended the wedding. the bride wore the bride bride the bride wore the bride wore

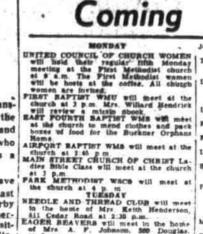
For her wedding, the bride wore a beige gabardine suit with green a ccessories and an orchid corsage. Amarillo, Hugh Dryer of Lubbock. Mrs. Shirley Bickley of El Paso and Jo Borden of Abilene. Gaso-was her only attendant and she line tax auditors from the Lubbock was attired in dress of navy blue office this week were Messrs. J with navy and white accessories K. Naylor and Joe Onstedt, C. J. and a corsage of pink gardenias. Wright and W. S. Dixon of the For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. General Atlas Carbon company Walters wore a brown and white with headquarters in Pampa visited printed Jersey dress with brown and in the office Wednesday. Allan white accessories. Her corsage was Cunningham and F. M. Reeves of of white carnations. Mrs. Coleman, Pecos called at the office Friday. mother of the bridegroom, was M. M. Miller left yesterday on attired in a navy blue printed a business trip to Oklahoma City, Austin. They will be in Houston at the Reed home, 1004 Sycamore, silk dress and wore a corsage of Tulsa and Fort Worth. Bob James for a high school class reunion and and Everett Wilkinson left Thurs- return by Arp to visit Mr. Allen's white carnations. Bill Ayers of Andrews served day for a fishing trip on the Brazos

river. Fred Stitzell went to Den- parents. as best man. The bride is a graduate of El ton to see a new niece, Carolyn Paso high school and attended Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. visited with her parents, Mr. and Karen Montgomery, Rene Beth school at Texas Tech in Lubbock. Robert Laux La Nell Edwards is Mrs. R. D. Kilgore of Lamesa Lindsay Robertson, Guy Tinkham, Visited with her parents, Mr. and Karen Montgomery, Rene Beth Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bis-hop, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson, high school and attended Texas parents in Sweetwater. George Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Merrell, Mrs. A&M College. He is now employed Zachariah and Don Crites Jr. have Beverley, and Gay Jones returned Bud Pederson, Mrs. J. D. Robert-

this weekend for Corpus Christi to do some deep sea fishing and will Sewing Club Meets In

Sikes Home On Friday visit. In Houston and San Antonio before returning home The Sew and Sew Forth Club Elizabeth Murdock is a new Cos-

with Dorothy Sikes Friday den employee. night. A gift was presented to the Dave Evans has been confined hostess then secret pal gifts ex- to the hospital this week, and may changed. Sewing was the entertain- be recovered sufficiently in another Refreshments were served to Mrs. week to return home. Beth Lue-decke has missed several days of Emplit Hull, Mrs. Roy Lee, Mrs. work because of illness, C. A. F. Cowling, Mrs. E. H. Sanders, Flynt returned to work yesterday Mrs. Jack ilanson, Toka Williams after a three weeks' illness. Bill Anita Cate, Gladys Cowling, and Bostick's daughter had her tonsilie Margueritte Cooper. removed on Monday.

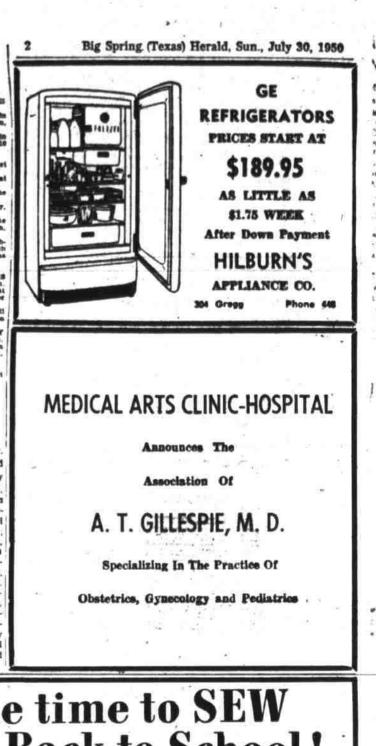


VISITS and VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen will

leave temorrow for a vacation to James Melvin Reed, son of Mr. points in Texas. They will go to and Mrs. A. E. Reed was honored Wichita Falls, Lake Texhoma, and with a party on his 4th birthday Attending the affair were Joan Allred, Betty Lou and Don Pederson, Susy Knox. Gary and Carol

hop, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Vaughan,

rell took a part of her vacation R. K. Baze and Bob of Odessa Mrs. Noble Kinnerman, Mr. and last week. The Jack Smiths left also visited here this week. Mrs. Jack Price.







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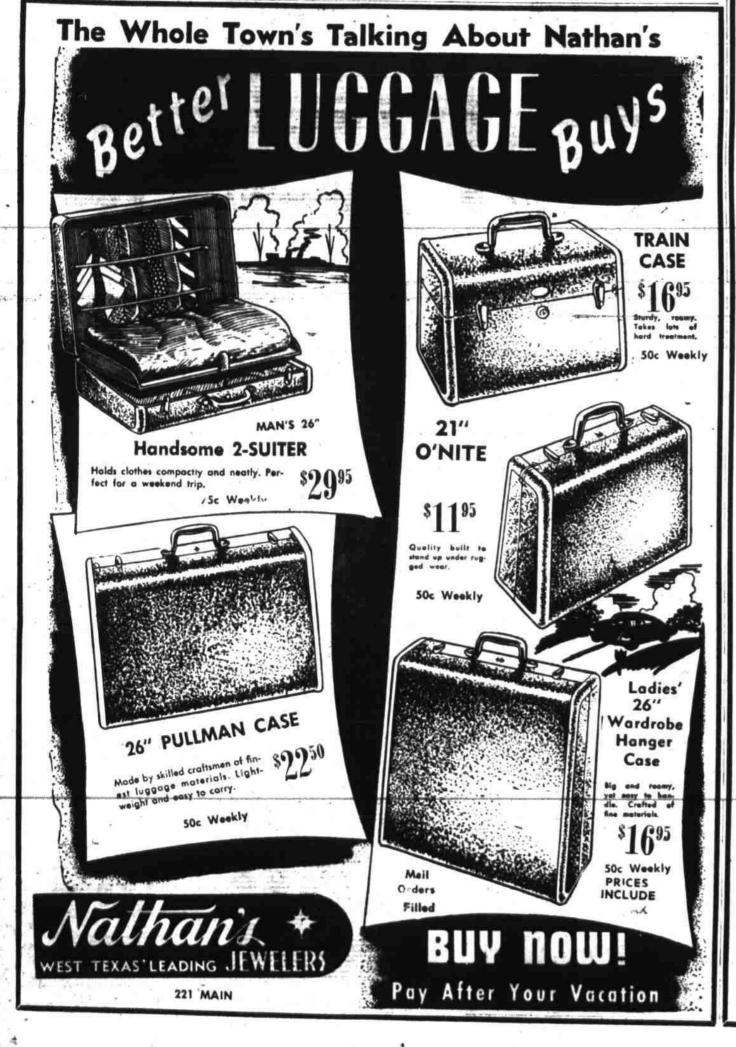
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Coming Events

JOHN A. REE REBERAH LODOE will meet at the Carpenter Hall at \$ p.m. TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. R. W. Thompson, TUEEDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 710 W. Park at 2 p.m. LEHEURE BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. James Vinks, 1619 Bluebonnet, at 7.36 p.m. WEDNEKDAY ALTER BOCTETY OF BLFAE will meet at the WOW Hall at 2 p.m. FIRST METHODIST CHOID will meet at the church at 7.36 p.m. FIRST BAFTIST CHOID will meet at the church at 8.30 p.m. LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Balvation Army, will meet at the citadki at 2 p.m.

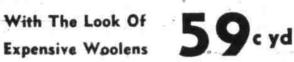
will meet at the citadal at 2 p.m. STITCH A BIT CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. J. D. Jones. 103 Princeton. home of Mrs. J. D. Jones. 103 Princeton. at 3 p.m. PHILATHEA CLASS of the Pirst Meth-

ofint church will mest at the church at 10 30 for a regular monthly bushness meeting and tuncheon. THIRSDAY MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. CREDIT WOMKINS CLUB will meet at the First Mathodist church at moos for a funcheon. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY WII

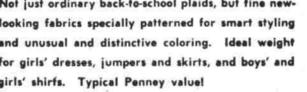
meet at Us cluthouse at 8 pm. to elect office for the coming year. GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY will meet at the WOW Hall at 3 pm.

GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILLARY will meet at the WOW Hall at 3 p.m. DESERT BRIDOK CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr., 103 11th Place at 3 p.m. LADIES OOLF ASHOCIATION will meet at the Country Club at 1 p.m.

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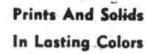
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Firemen Auxiliary Meets On Friday

Waddell were hostesses to a meeting of the City Firemen Auxiliary on Friday afternoon.

Sewing was entertainment and refreshments were served. Hostesses for the meeting next

month will be Mrs. Edison Taylor apart at the seams. and Mrs. H. H. Morris. Attending the meeting were Mrs. R. R. Fields, Mrs. Dick Piper, D. Allison, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. R. T. Hale, Mrs H. A. Moore, Mrs. Fred Winn, Mrs. Lewis Merworth, Mrs. O. W. Laws, tury, at least, the Paris fashion Mrs. H. V. Crocker and the hos-world has kept its squabblings,

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Neel, and On the surface all seemed serene. daughters Tanga Kay and Jan Rene will join Mr. and Mrs. H the open, and the name-calling Neel of San Angelo to, attend is something terrific. a family reunion at Comanche and It all started when five prom-Gustine: inent fashion houses formed a

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Mrs. S. E. Smith and Mrs. J. S. Paris Fashion World By CARTER L. DAVIDSON syndicate called Couturiers Asso

Civil War Rocks The

AP Newsfeatures cles (Associated Couturiers) and PARIS - The tight little world made plans to put 35 models a of high French fashion is coming season into mas production-at

This world now is rocking with prices shopgirls could afford. a virtual civil war over the issue The howl that went up from s The howl that went up from some of the other 80-odd designers soundof whether big name labels should ed like a busband looking at the be put on ladies' ready-to-wear nonth bills. counters.

For the last quarter of a cen-tury, at least, the Paris fashion "It will ruin the business." said Elsa Schiaparelli, whose originali-ty and versality have blazed fashion trails for two decades. "I'm dead against it." its disputes and its razor-keen

competition strickly in the family, Loudest voices in the wave of protest are those of the smaller of the 85 or so fashion houses in Paris. Their business is mainly the lower-priced-but still exclusivedesigns they can sell to customers

who don't have the money to buy originals from names like Dior,

Balmain, Schlaparelli or Fath. To the smaller houses, the organization of the ready-to-wear syndicate could be a death knell. The five who formed the syndicate, however, are undisturbed by the clamor. They are Jean Desses Jacques Fath, Robert Piquet and the houses of Pacquin and Carvin. Said Jacques Fath in an inter

view: "We are just proceeding to ex ploit out own names, for our benefit, as commissionaires have been

doing for years. "I am a Frenchman. I want to women in the provinces dress well at prices they can afford to pay. I have been helping dress American women well for years, and I find it difficult to refuse a chance to do the same for women of my own country."

Fath, like some other French designers, designs two "collections" of dresses a year for America, and licenses them to department stores were welcomed to Big Spring this for ready-to-wear sale throughout Hostess. the country.

Under the syndicate's plan, each Under the syndicate's plan, each of the five designers will turn living in room 326 of the Douglass of the frocks two suits two coats Hotel while their new home is beout two frocks, two suits, two coats and a raincoat every season, mak- ing built. He is chief radiologist ing a total of 35 models. The mod-els will be turned over to Jean Gaumont-Lanvin, himself a one-York Cty, N. Y. time designer, who will adapt them for mass production and turn them out for about \$30 to \$40 apiece,

complete with the label of the designer who created them. The syndicate agreed not to sell in Paris, but the French provincial towns will have the clothes. The designers decided they would be competing with their own low-

er price "boutiques" (shops) if they sold in Paris. Jean Desses, who makes a spe

cialty of dressing ladies of half a dozen royal families, says the syndicate is the answer to a trend in the fashion business.

"In ten years, without such a step as we are taking, we all might well be out of business. There is less and less demand for high-PHONE 263 priced, exclusive models."



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July \$0. 1950 MENU FOR TOMORROW ut of the frying pan all over the house... SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER Mexican Cheese on Hot Crisp Toast Tossed Green Salad Fresh Peach Pie Beverage Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) MEICAN CHEESE It means extra work for you Ingrédients: 1/2 cup ripe olives, 2 when cooking grease comes off the stove, spreads tablespoons finely diced onlon, all through the house and settles on woodwork cup finely diced green pepper, 2 and furniture. Collects dust, dirt and grime that ablespoons butter or margarine, calls for EXTRA 2 tablespoons flour, % teaspoon teaspoon chill® powder, 1 salt cleaning jobs. cup tomato juice, 1 cup cooked or canned whole-kernel corn, 1% With VENT-A-HOOD in cups grated American cheese, bot the kitchen it's a flip of the switch and PRESTO! The "Magic Lung" traps crisp toast. vsporized grease and forces cooking odors out of the house with the special VENT-A-HOOD "Magic Lung" unit. Method: Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Cook onion and pepper slowly in butter or margarine Changes air 18 times a minute over for a few minutes. Blend in flour, salt and chili powder, Add tomato your range. No more grimy woodwork. No more faded furniture. Saves juice and corn and cook and stil until thickened. Stir in cheese and cleaning and redecorating costs. No nore cooking odors all over the house. olives and cook over low heat until VENT A HOOD adds beauty to your cheese melts. Serve on hot crisp kitchen. Makes cooking a real pleastoast. Makes 4 servings. DONALD'S SHE THE ALL METAL VENTAHOOD **Drive-In** MRS. CHARLES CARTER, pictured above, was Iris Hohn before her marriage July 22 in the parsonage of the First Methodist church in Hobbs, N. M. She is the daughter of Mrs. Aca Alton of Lees and Carter is the son of Ray Carter of San Antonio and Mrs. Dora Carter of Big Spring. The couple is at home at 602 Abram, Big Spring. Specializing In Steaks L. M. Brooks Appliance Co. Three New Families Mrs. Luther L. Bean and Susan. 7 and Jenny, 15 months old. They Mexican Foods 112 W. 2ND PHONE 1683 WE HAVE A NICE SELECTION OF Come To Big Spring live at 1100 E. 14th and he is a SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY pharmacist at the Veterana Hos-HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS. Three families of newcomers pital. week by Mrs. Jimmie Mason, City Prices to the August Dr. and Mrs. Saul Sapsin are at the Veterans Hospital. The Sapsins are former residents of New Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert I. Ander-But Now at Zale's ... son come to Big Spring from Cleveland, Ohio and now live at 1900 Main. He is an orthopedic and general surgeon at the Veterans Hospital. They have three children. John. 8, Bebe, 6 and Gil, 5. From San Angelo are Mr. and It's Oh, So Easy to Buy!

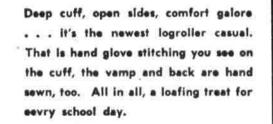


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Mary Ann Goodson and Jean Phillips have returned from a Patricia of 1905 Wood have re- F. T. Earley and Sonny. weeks vacation trip to College Sia-tion where they visited relatives (rip, They visited interesting points in Wichita Falls. and friends

John P. Miller of Schenectady, Kentucky. N. Y. arrived here Friday after- homa. His mother and sister, T. noon to join his family who has L. Graham and Mrs. Audrey Smith been here for the past month vis- and Jackie of Coleman accompanifing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. led them as far as Union City, A. E. Bailey and other relatives Tenn.

visited here last week in the home and children left this week for a ter Mrs. James Vines.

of Mrs. J. B. Nall. E. Bailey.

NOW!

vacation trip to Canada.

Robert Nall Miller of Hobbs, N. Mrs. E. G. Locklar of Odessa M. is here for the week end visit- spent Thursday and Friday visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. ing her mother, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon. her sister, Jean and her brother in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Graham and

Lorena Brooks, daughter of Mrs. James T. Brooks, is visiting friends

They visited interesting passes, North Carolina, Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Arcana atucky. Arkansas and Okla-Tommy have just returned from several days visit in Dallas. and family are visiting relatives in Gainesville this weekend.

Mrs. L. A. Clard and Wally Lou Martha Attaway of San Angelo Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams and is here visiting Patricia Graham. Lambert of Pueblo, Colorado have Mrs. Claude Crain of San Angelo Mr. and Mrs. Dan Greenwood been visiting Mrs. Clark's daughBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 30, 1950



MR. AND MRS. O. F. INGRAM

G. F. Ingrams Have Golden Anniversary

ACKERLY, July 29-When Mr. Calif., Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ingram, and Mrs. G. F. Ingram celebrated Ackerly. Among friends calling their Golden Wedding annversary were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Snodgrass, Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Ohie Awalt,

two weeks ago, it turned out to be a family reunion. Their eight children were all present with their families, togeth-er with other relatives and friends. The affair was held in the eity were present. were present. The affair was held in the city park in Big Spring.

Mr. Ingram was married to Het. R. E. Zells Move To tie Johnson on July 11, 1900 in Big Spring From Pampa to the union. They moved in 1904 Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Zell

Ackerly, where they have resided B. Y. Dixon and is employed as foreman of the new carbon plant

ing were C. W. Ingram and wife siding in the Airport editionof Tarzan; Mrs. Mary Allen of Klamath Falls, Ore., George S. Ingram and wife of Ackerly; Mrs

A. G. Easley and Mr. Easley of Big Spring; Mrs. Frank Condron and Mr. Condron of Ackerly; Jack W. Ingram and Mrs. Ingram, Lamesa; Mrs. Bill Anderson, Cisco; Sidney Ingram and Mr. Ingram,

Ackerly. J. W. Johnson, Haskell, brother of Mrs. Ingram. attended. Other relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jerred, Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Bill) Johnson, Fresno,

> POLIO, HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE AND ACCIDENT Old National Insurance Co.,

Bridal Shower

Mrs. Leo Hare was honoree at a bridal shower given in the home of Mrs. Edd Heinze Friday eve-ning. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Mor-ris Crittenden and Mrs. Frank Arner.

attending were Mrs. Catherine Henry, Jean Womack, Mrs. Evelyn Jackson, Frances

Cooper, Mrs. Hazel Ruth Hull, Mrs. Louise Johnson, Louise Thomas, Mrs. Winona Phillips, Lucille Reeves, Bobbie Fields, Mrs. Pauline Milam, Billie Webb, Mrs. Alma Buzby, Billie Tucker, Doris Shackelford, Mrs. Lois Lyons, Mrs.

to the union. They moved in the Mir. and Mirs. R. E. Zell of Senie Coldiron, Mary Ellen New-to Throckmorton county and lived Pampa are new residents of Big man, Edna Merle Gaskins, Mrs. there until 1943 when they settled Spring. They have five children, Bonnie Tubb, Frances Henderson, In Dawson county for a year. They moved over in Borden county, near moved over in Borden county, near Mrs. Clara Belle Schappel, Jodie Nations, Nell Thornton, Mrs. Ila Children present for the gather- being built here. The Zells are re- Mae Dunning, Mrs. J. B. Ewing,

Jackie Lynn, six pounds, July 22. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Cheesman, Ellis Homes, a daughter, Phylis Ann, eight on July eight ounces, July 24. Born to Mr. and Mrs. M

half ounces-

Noach, Rt. 2, a daughter, Salvia Lynn, seven pounds, eight ounces, July 25-

Thompson, Carisbad, a daughter,

pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. pounds and 10 ounces, on July 27. Graham, s daughter, Cathy Nell, Rt. 1. Ackerly, seven pounds, eight ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Little, Gail route, a daughter, Betty Lou, six pounds and four ounces, on July 28.

Medical Arts Hospital: Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. W Burdine, a son, Teddy Lee, weight, nine pounds, one and a half ounces, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartman, Vernon, a son, Jessie David, weight, six pounds, thirteen and a



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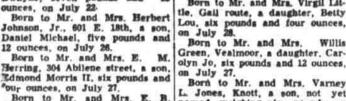
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12 ounces, on July 28. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Herring, 304 Abilene street, s son, Edmond Morris II, six pounds and

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S. B. Lopers Of Bryan Are Feted With Parties By Forsan Residents

FORSAN, July 29, (Spli- Mr. | Wednesday evening Mrs. Asbury and Mrs. S. B. Loper and Chotelde and Mrs. W. O. Scudday were of Bryan visited here on their way hostesses to a dinner at the Scudback to Bryan from a vacation day home. Those present were Mr trip to Mexico City. They were and Mrs. Loper, Mr. and Mrs. entertained by friends while here Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Asbury, and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Scudday. El Ray Scudday entertained them

with a chicken barbecue at the Cosden barbecue pit Monday night to a plastic party Tuesday morn-Those attending were Mr. and ing with Mrs. Joe Masters as dem-J. R. Asbury, Johnny Bob onstrator Guests attending were Mrs. J. R. Avoury, Johnny Do. Mrs. Pete Green, Mr. snd Julia L., Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mrs. Pete Green, Mr. Scudday, Mrs. Margaret Madding, Hedgpeth, Mrs. S. J. O. Mrs. Pete Green, Mrs. V. Walter Gressett, Dorothy and Mrs. Harley Grant. Mrs. - A. J. Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hon-Smith, Mrs. E. B. Prescott, Mrs. eyrutt, Mike and Pat, Mr. and Robert Kneer, Mrs Clarence Bergeycutt, Mike and Pat, Mr. and Robert Kneer, Mrs Clarence Deta-Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Mrs. Pearl er, Mrs. Sammie Porter, Mrs. IL Scudday, Mr. and Mrs. Loper and N. Holcomb, Mrs. O. D. Smith Chlotifide and the hosts Sr., Mrs. O. D. Smith Jr., and Tuesdayy evening Mrs. Hines was the hostess. hostess for a bridge party includ-

Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Gwen of Crane were

William and Betty.

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ing the Casual Bridge Club. High Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hedgpeth's score was won by Mrs. Berl Mc home was the scene of the Hedgscore was won by Mrs. Berl Mr Nallen. High guest score was won by Mrs. W. K. Scudday. Mrs. M. M. Miller won the consolation and Mrs. J. D. Leonard and Mrs. G. Here and Mrs. G. Here and Mrs. C. Mrs. J. D. Leonard and Mrs. G. F. Duncan won bingo pries. Those attending were Mrs. McNallen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hedgpeth. Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Glenn and Zelda of Marfa, Mr. F. P. Honeycutt, Mrs. Joe T. and Mrs. Valton Hedgpeth, Roy Holladay, Mrs. J. P. Nasworthy, and Cecil of Marfa, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ira Lee Watkins and Mrs. Floyd Hedgpeth of McCamey, Mr. Scudday of Garden City, Mrs. Har, and Mrs. O. N. Hedgpeth and Mary ry Miller of Midland, Mrs. Asbury, of Hobbs, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dumn, Mrs. Jack Mrs. O. O Barnett and Rosa of

Wise, and Mrs. Loper, Wise, and Mrs. Loper. They were entertained with a luncheon Wednesday at noon by Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Young and Linda of Lorraine, Mrs. Bertha

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and Mrs. J. T. Holladay has re-
turned after a visit in Midlothian
with her grandparents. Mr. and
Mrs. C. T. Holladay and in Dallas
with her grandmother Mrs. B. R.
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Mrs. C. T. Holladay and in Dallas
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H. Story, Mrs. C. J. Gooche, and
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Mrs. C. L. Gooche, and
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Mrs. C. L. Gooche, and
Mrs. W. J. White.
Others were Mrs. Pearl Scud-
day, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. J.
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H. Story, Mrs. J. Newsom, Mrs.
Grace Westenhaver and children, and
Mrs. Grace Westenhaver of Ft.
Westenhaver of Ft.
Worth.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. George Pick- Mr. throughout the house. Hoppy Stitchers Meet Jones. Mrs. Henry Park presided ett. Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. Joe at the guest book which was made Masters. Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs.

In Lewis Sady Home by Mrs. H. N. Holcomb. Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Dorothy Gressett, Porter wore a plak carnation cor- and Marie Petty. Mrs. Lewis Sady was hostess to sage presented by the hostesses

Mrs. G. D. Kennedy gave a book a meeting of the Happy Stitchers and was assisted by Mrs. Fair-Club on Thursday afternoon. Plans were discussed for a club party. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Varnell Johnson, 309 W. 8th. The discussed for a club party. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Varnell Johnson, 309 review of "Buried Living" when the members of the W.M.S. met

W. Sth. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Fred Franklin, Mrs. Pershing Morton, Mrs. Ben Daughtery, Mrs. Varnell Johnson, Mrs. Neal Bry-ant, a guest, and the hostess. MCLIFAID, MIS. V. L. Bennett, MCATOMI, Mrs. Jesse Overion, Mrs. Cecil Suttles, Mrs. L. T., Mrs. R. A. Chambers, and Mrs. Spoing, Mrs. Lewis Soles, Mrs. H. N. Holcomb, Mrs. S. J. Porter. Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. W. E. Cosden Park. Those attending



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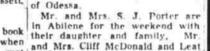
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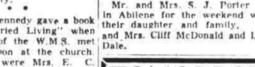
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GARDEN CITY, July 29 (Sol)-1 Refreshments were served fol-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, who are moving to Midland were honored with a bridge dinner by Bob Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lesthe Night Bridge Club Friday ter Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Max Fitzhugh. Dinner was served on the lawn and a gift was pre-sented to the Cunninghams from the setup. the club.

Darla Kay Cook and Helen Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballinger won high score in bridge and Mr. and Claire Gray entertained with a Mrs. J. C. Cunningham won sec- lawn party at the Cook home ond high. Low score prize went Tuesday evening. Anna to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff. Gray assisted with the dil Mary Gray assisted with the direction of

Forsan Service Club Has Election To Choose Officers And Committees

Honeycutt,

Griffith.

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FORSAN, July 29. (Spli - New and daughter, Mrs. M. M. Hines officers were elected at the meet-left Friday for Brownfield after ig of the Forsan Service Club receiving word that J. M. Ken-this week, G. L. Monroney, vice-dricks had died there earlier Fripresident, presided in absence of day morning, Mr. and Mrs. Woo-the president, W. C. King drow Scudday also attended the the president, W. C. King New officers and committees funeral.

are president, G. L. Monroney, vicë-president, G. H. Pickett Monroney, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Godwin and secretary, Joe T. Holladay, and here Safurday, treasurer, W. B. Dunn. Fishing this

On the Food Committee Is II II Story, W. O. Scudday, Ott King, D. M. Bardwell, Membership Comand Mrs. Berl Griffith and Sammie Porter mittee, Jim Miller, J. D. Gilmore, Ray Prater, C. B. Long, Aims and

Objects, Jack Wise, C. V. Wash, J. D. Leonard, E. N. Baker, Pub-Duffers the first of the week. licity, E. M. Balley, M. M. Fair-child, and Jack Lamb. Program

James Underwood was hospi-talized during the week at the Committee, G H. Pickett, F. P. Veteran's Hospital in Big Spring Glen Whittenburg. Tommie and Billie Dan Miller Coffman, and Sheriff, J. of Midiand visited Bobby Leonard the first of the week,

 Others attending were W. B.
 Dunn, F. A. Grissom, O. C. Chapman, M. M. Hines, Jeff Inglish,
 J. D. Leonard, R. L. Shelton, O. Mr and Mrs C L. Draper, Cliftord Ray, J. C and Verna have returned from a vacation in California They visited friends and relatives in Los Angeles, Bakers-D Smith Sr., Joe Hoard Sr., Ted Henry, and Stanley Willis. held, Newhall, Oakland, and San Francisco.

Mrs. E. N. Baker was hostess Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long of for a plasfle party Tuesday after-noon with Mrs. Joe Masters as Big Spring and Anna Lou Taylor and Nancy Christian were recent guests of Bobby Wash

Visitors this week with Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green have been T. Refreshments were served to Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. J. I. Maxwell, Mrs. Henry Park, Mrs. G. Green and Harry Green of Wil-P Oglesby, Mrs. Gene Smith, burton, Okla.

Ginny Dee and Berney Scudday who have been visiting with their Mrs. Sammle Porter, Mrs. E. C McArthur, Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt, Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, Mrs. C. C. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Limbocker and Mr. and Mrs. Har-Robert Ramzy, Mrs. Journal, Mrs. Robert Ramzy, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Brittle Cox, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. J. ry liolt and family will return this weekend

E. Thompson, Mrs. Pearl Scud Rebekah Lodge To Have day, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, Mrs. Bleese Cathcart, Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, Eva Smith, and Doro-**Display Party Monday**

thy Gressett. Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 will be host to a plastic dis-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walsworth weekend play for the public Monday at 8 Johnson p. m in the I. O. O. F. Hall. were visitors the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson and family in Big Lake. Delores Williams and Grace Mar-Guests for the weekend with Mr. tin will display the items and exand Mrs. Bill Conger and family are his mother and brothers Mrs. Bill Conger Sr. and J. T of Sterl-are in charge of the refreshments ing City and Mr. and Mrs. Joe to be served.

Conger and Jeanna of McCamey Proceeds will go to a special and Mr. and Mrs James Conger lodge fund which is used for worthy Proceeds will go to a special and Jimmie of Ft Stockton. causes. Entertainment has been Mrs. Pearl Scudday, son El Ray, planned to follow the sale

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Refreshments were served to Mickey and David Cunningham, Jimmie McCorguadale, Meivin Ward, Brenda Cook, Marcelline Gill, Jimmie Smith, Mary Helen Gillispic, Glenn Jo Riley, Deamer W. K. (Bill) Williams of Hobbe Gillispie, Clenn Jo Riley, Deanna Marie Watkins, Helen Cunning-ham, Tommy Rich, Dennis Calver-

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ley and the hostesses, Mrs. H. A. Haynes entertained Colorado and Wyoming. Tuesday afternoon with a plastic party at her home in the Shell camp. Mrs. Mary Engstrom of Big Spring directed the games.

Refreshments were served to Refreshments were served to Bible Memory Association offered Mrs. Gleun Riley, Mrs. Marshall by Camp Miracle located near Cook, Mrs. Mary Engstrom, Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Lester Ratliff, her father, the Rev. A. C. Durrant Jack Cook, Mrs. Lester Ratliff, her father, the Rev. A. C. Durrant Mrs. Richard Thomas registered the guests and Mrs. W. C. Fryar directed the games. Plate favors were miniature di-Mrs. Steve Calverley, Mrs. Don Powers, Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson, Mrs. Sam Ratliff, Mrs. Vena Law-son, Mrs. Chartie Cox, Wanda returned Monday from a weeks' as a couns

son, Mrs. Chartie Cox, Wanda Wilkerson, Anita Calverley, Mrs. Dan Houston, Mrs. J. W. Cox, City Boy Scouts met Friday eve-mrs. E. M. Teele, Mrs. Walter Terle, Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mrs. O. Big Scouts and practiced when the Garden ning at the Scout hut. Jerry Jones was recognized as a new member L. Rich and Mrs. Haynes and Lue. and guests were J. F. Johes and Jimmie

Mrs. Alby Crouch scored high when Mrs. W. K. Scudday enter-tained the Afternoon Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Glenn and the Rev. A. C. Durrant, scout Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Glenn Mrs. C. S. Ross. Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. C. S. Ross. Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. C. S. Ross. Mrs. C. G. Ditto, Mrs. Earl Freeman, Mrs. Billy Crawford, Mrs. Junior, Gaskins, Mrs. C. M. Burks, Mrs. C. J. Burks, Mrs. C. J. Burks, Mrs. C. J. Burks, Mrs. C. S. Ross. Mrs. C. J. Ditto, Mrs. C. S. Ross. Mrs. C. G. Ditto, Mrs. C. S. Ross. Mrs. C. J. Durrant, scout Mrs. C. Mrs. Junior, Gaskins, Mrs. C. J. Burks, Mrs. J. Burks, Mrs. C. J. Burks, Mrs. C. J. Burks, Mrs. C. J. Burks, Mrs. C. J. Burks, Mrs. J. Burks, Mrs. C. J. Burks, Mrs. C. J. Burks, Mrs. C. J. Burks, Mrs. C. J. Burks, Mrs. J. Burks, Mrs. C. J. Burks, Mrs. C Riley won second high and Mrs. master. J. C. Cunningham and Mrs. Y. Mr. a

sons of Robert Lee visited friends here Saturday. Fishing this weekend on Brown-wood Lake are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Clenn Ri-brok Theime and Frank Jr., Mr. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. daughters were in Brownfield Sat-brok Theime and Frank Jr., Mr. Jy Wilkerson and Mrs. Ray High-and Mrs. Res 1 (1990). Sons of Robert Lee visited friends Fishing this weekend on Brown-wood Lake are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. daughters were in Brownfield Sat-brok Theime and Frank Jr., Mr. Jy Wilkerson and Mrs. Ray High-urday to attend the funeral of his here Section for the funeral of his here Brown for the funeral of his here funeral of his here Brown for the funeral of his here for the funeral of his here Brown for the funeral of his here for the funeral of his here for the function for th tower. uncle, R. M. Kendrick.

H. A. Haynes, chief engineer at week in Odessa as a guest Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Duffer and Joyce of Lubbock were guests of his brother and family the Les

position there as he has had here. With Shower In Knott Community

will replace Haynes who him been in Garden City since 1937. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pryor and Donald returned Tuesday from a months vacation in New Mexico, Colorada and Wanning, Mexico, Mrs. Donald No. 107 met at the hall Tuesday Alired was hostess and was as- night. Present were W. M. Nichols, Phyllis Ann Durrant was one of sisted by Mrs. J. C. Allred, Mrs. Porter Motley, P. P. Coker, J. S. 115 young people to receive a di-ploma this year for having com- Rchard Thomas, Mrs. Sam Ditto Clay. Milton Gaskins, R. H. Unger, ploms this year for naving com-pleted a five year course of the and Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Jr. Bible Memory Association offered Mrs. Richard Thomas registered Weeks and W. A. Prescott of Big

Plate favors were miniature diapers and decorations on the servstay at the camp where he served ing table carried out the pink and blue color scheme.

day night were Loray Jeffcoat, Attending were Mrs. Fred Adems of Coahoma, Mar. R. V. Minnle Unger, Enna Coker, Willie Fryar, Mrs. Arnold Lloyd, Mrs. Nichols, Nora Gaskins, Ruby Ross, Herschel Romine, Mrs. Cecil Aw-Jewell Smith, P. P. Coker and R. try, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. Cecil Allred, H. Unger.

Herschel Smith, Mrs. Cecli Alired, Ida Lou Fryar, Mrs. A. H. Tate, Mrs. G. A. Tate, Mrs. C. A. Burks, and Mrs. Cecli Alired and Joan Mrs. C. S. Ross. Mrs. C. G. Ditto, were shopping in San Angelo Mrs. Earl Freeman, Mrs. Billy Wednesday.

Present at the Knott Rebekah

Lodge, No. 14 meeting on Thurs-

Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Westbrook C. Cunningham and Mrs. Y. Mr. ad Mrs. I. L. Watkins and Mrs. Grady Gaskins, Mrs. Claude Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Westbrook Gaughters went to Meadow Satur-A salad plate was served to day to visit his parents, Deanna C. R. Cowan, Mrs. J. E. Harland mother and brother, Mrs. Jewell

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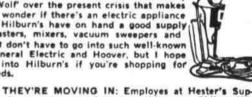
Robert Brown, daughter of Hutchins, Kansas are Harland, Mrs. Mrs. Grady Hodnett, Mrs. Morris visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Misek Barnes, Mrs. Lynn Wyche, Mrs. Merie Hodnett, Mrs. W. B. Thorn-is also a guest in the Misek home.

THE HILBURN APPLIANCE COMPANY certainly isn't crying 'Wolf' over the present crisis that makes Mrs. Shopper wonder if there's an electric appliance left in town. Hilburn's have on hand a good supply of electric reasters, mixers, vacuum sweepers and waffle Irons. I don't have to go into such well-known brands as General Electric and Hoover, but I hope you will go into Hilburn's if you're shopping for

appliance needs.

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ply company were busy unpacking new Philcos this past week, and the model I saw uncrated would make your peepers bug right out. It's the 1950 Philco model 1733, and the distinguished design of this blocked mahogany beauty is surpassed only by the

excellent tone of the eight tube set. Preferred tone can be selected and bass notes brought up even as volume is turned down lower and higher notes in true proportions at any level. It has the simplified three-speed record changer and will be tagged at \$254.79 (tax included).

BANGS WITH BOWS ARE FASHION NEWS for the little girl at your house and a good place to get the pert coiffure for your pre-teen is the Settles (+, + Beauty shop. If she's six and a little scamp 10 they've got just the topper she'll adore that swirls into soft little hug-me curls over her ears: if she's eight and loves to romp around she'll like the click-click of the comb coif that flicks into place without an effort: if she's the junior choice of the whole neighbor-hood chances are she'll like just a wave or two with a hint of soft bang bewitching high over her left brow ... At any rate, they'll all be interested in Personality-Plus. they'll all be interested in Personality-Plus.

MARK SCARVES AND HANDKERCHIEFS AS the number-one suit accessory for the coming season and mark my words, the prettier ones will come from Mi-Lady's Accessories. The famed Echo line, all im ported neck pieces, have handrolled hems, and you'll be pleased to know that they are washable. Each is ed, and motifs include antique, drummer boy, and cocoa and nutmeg. The cat's meow are the Echo "cat's whiskers", little ties in royal, kelly and iced melon-that are fashioned from shantung and styled



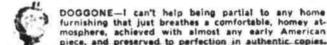
Zack's of Margos ... and these coats (reminiscent of the early automobile age when motorists shrouded themselves from head to toe) are one of autumn's greatest innovations in feather eight wear for fall. In brown, red and green corduroy, they're fashioned with triple buttons large pockets and attached belt that gathers the fullness (front

---Where to shop

and back) into slim lines for a silhouette effect. As a lounging robe, you'll prefer the three-quarter sleeve length, but as a topper, you'll unbotton the full cuff for the longer coat sleeve. Shall I dust off the price tag?? \$17.95.

SUN-BURNED AND PEELING mosquito-bit ten and freckled, travel-happy, completely beaten, the gals at the Kid Shop arrived in besten, the gals at the Kid Shop arrived in town yesterday and are taking the week-end off to rest up from their vacations. They had a marvelous time, they're tired of strenuous resting and will be raring to go when the shop doors swing wide Monday morning. Regular business will be resumed with complete fall stocks of school clothes for the kiddos. They're tickled pink (along with their blisters) at

being back in town and they'il be tickled pink to review their travels of the past few weeks.



HOWDY PADNAH I'LL CLIMB DOWN off mah trusty steed, park these goli-derned boots, and jaw a spell. Jedgin' from yore smile, I'd say you all was a-givin' me the horse laugh at mah western drawi. but I goruntee one thing fer shore you won't be a'whinnying at the pre-rodeo bang-up buys I rounded up and branded specially for you. Jes' give a listen to these here buys:





This week's buried treasure was two lamps I discovered at Lucelle's Interior <u>Decorators</u>. In glistening amber r glass, the pair-stand 35 inches tall on an ornamented brass base whose design is repeated in the slender key switch. There's a full, sluted hurricane shade over the " real chimney and double lights in the wick neck and kerosene holder. Available in plain or satin glass, the lamps make a handsome twosome with matching candy dishes with footed bases.

preserved to perfection in authentic copies.

WOMAN'S LIFE LONG COMPANIONS dustoan and skillet have made their appearance at Fave's Flower shop in the form of cunning little ivy planters to ornament the kitchen walls. The ivory pottery skillets are decorated with pink and blue ribbons while the dustpans are trimmed with leaf designs in green and wine. Cup and saucer collectors will be in-terested in the unusual hanging malanters that feature greenery sprigging out of a graduated-size cup on matching saucer.

THE TRIM WHITE BLINKERS YOU'VE NOTIC-7.22 ED ON the new wing of the Big Spring hospital are Air-O-Blind metal awnings from the Home Improvefish w ment Service. I learned that your vision is absolutely unobstructed when louvers are wide open and that they can be set for any amount of ventilation de sired. Light is admitted in such a manner that it is evenly distributed throughout the inside and the amount of light evening distributed throughout the inside and the amount of light entering is not reduced until louvres are tilted past the 45 degree angle. For home use, the awnings offer protection against prowi-ers, house breakers peeping Toms, summer heat and unpleasant weather. They last the life span of any building and are easily cleaned with a garden hose. Call the Home Improvement Service for estimates.

MAKE MAGIC WITH YOUR GUESTS-and have a MAKE MAGIC WITH YOUR GUESTS-and have a barrel of fun with a fuddling cup I found at the Little Shop. This unusual conversation piece is charming as a cigarette holder or container for miniature floral arrangements. The fuddling cup takes us back to the 16th century when Queen Eliz-abeth's subjects delighted in befuddling unwary guests with this innocent-looking drinking vessel. The Little Shop's model of the biotoc set is a state of the state model of the historic cup is a composite article, consisting of three cups joined by the interlocking of the handles and communicating internally by means of small holes. As for the trick unless i person knows about the holes between the cups, it is virtually possible to drain one cup while liquid is in the other two. Steadiness of hand and brain is required to accomplish the feat without spilling the beverage.

殿 A ROUND OF APPLAUSE for the darling, Princess, plastic place mats being featured now at Hemphill-Wells. They are reproductions of fine madeira, linen checked ginghams and cutwork pieces in the collection of laundry savers that will add an extra eye appeal to with MSE your serving table. Stain-proof and alcohol resistant, the mats won't curl at the edges. Ideal for buffet parties, they're also practical for outside eating. Take your pick of mats from 39 to 69 cents.

AFTER CAREFULLY SHOPPING THE TOWN OVER. I'm convinced you can't beat the price or quality of the folding, metal lawn chairs at McCrory's. These dandy, summertime loungers are sturdily constructed of heavy white enameled metal with vari-colored sailcloth seats and backs. They're priced at \$5.98. For the kiddos, McCrory's have tiny beach chairs with slide safety locks and color-fast, water-repellant fabric backs for \$1.49. •7 with nipped in bow knots.

IF HUBBY IS ALLERGIC TO DISH DRYING, send him to the Big Spring Hardware store for Rubbermaid's new est addition, the deluxe dish drainer with tray. The drainer includes a cutlery basket and is made with cushioned pro-



tectors to rest on the matching rubber tray which is molded to fit the the drainboard. Both are constructed of quality rubber which resists soap, hot water and grease. Colorful combinations are priced at \$2.95 (draining rack) and \$3.98 (draining tray).



PUT YOUR SPECS AWAY THOSE ARE DOUBLE ADVANT-AGES YOU SEE in the new Meier Pohlmann loak dinette suites at Elrod's ... and seeing double in this manner indicates a perfect 20-20 in good judgement. Pohlmann has combined the practicability of a small suite with the elegance of oak to give

shoppers the charm they seek for a small dinning area. In oval or Duncan Phyfe drop leaf models, the tables are topped with Dur-Oak, a stain-resistant covering which gleams with grained oak. Both seat eight comfortably and each retails at \$139.50.

"OH. MY ACHING BACK," was a pat greeting to hubby on afternoons when I waxed until I realized that his sympathy did little to slick up the hardwood, so now yours truly does it the easy way, and the floors look 100 per cent better. I apply the wax, and while it's drying I hie myself to Furr's Food store and rent their polisher. Its 50 cents for one-half day and a dollar to keep it overnight. I think you'll find the speedy gadget can shine up the whole neighborhood while its visiting you.



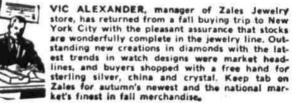
ONE OF THE PRETTIER FALL SHADES in fashionable footwear is the Parkway green into a just-right kid pump by Velvet Step and shown here by the J & K Shoe Store. Smartly designed and low cut, it is ornamented with a petal bow and nailhead heart. You'll like the heel and J & K's plenti ful stocks in a good range of sizes and choice of colors.

IT'S THE LAST CHAPTER IN DE-SCRIPTIONS OF wallpaper from the famous Waterhouse collection at Thorps' Paint store. The concluding story deals with the Acton Floral design. In 1750, modern paper meant floral paper, and any pattern representing materials was the rage of the day. The invention of multi-color printing with wood blocks

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had only recently made such patterns possible. As an example of the type this chintz floral is very fine and gay. It came from a pre-revolutionary house in Acton, Mass., and at the time ing, the wall of one of the large parlors was covered above the wainscoting with bright red burlap. When wallpaper came into fashion in the l8th century, the room was redecorated in the new style.



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A Bible Thought For Today -

Nothing can prevent the growth of our treasure if we are faithful in the use of small things. Not how many talents but how well cared for. "I will enlarge thy borders."-Ex. 34:24.

Rodeo Deserves Support In Form Of Attendance From Area People

Roden time is right around the corner in the "house" will be a good one. The again. Come this week and the 17th annual production of the Big Spring Rodeo association will be unreeled.

Officials are moving everything possible to get the plant ready for the initial showing at its new location; Consequently, it may not be the finished product that will accomodate the visiting thousands in future years, but it should be adequateand different.

For one thing, the association has taken a bold step in establishing a "bowl" stadium, probably the only one of its kind in the Southwest. The spacious arena is large enough that a football field could be fitted in handily, hence there will be po cramping of riders and ropers. But more important is that every seat

bowl effect does away with the grandstand and its handlcap of columns which sometimes blocked views or action. From any point in the stadium the spectator will be able to see anything that is going on in the arena.

And there'll be plenty going on. The men who have invested and who have planned shows here since the early '30s may take just pride on that score. They always have had an exciting brand of action for the customers. They have taken pains to look out after the patron's interest as well as giving contestants a good b.cak. Because of this and because of a measure of faith in re-establishing the plant this year, the association is due the wholehearted support and patronage of the people of this area.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Present Rearming Program Is Truly A Middle-Course Action

is in a fantastic position for a nation which is the leader of the non-Communist world

We can't call the tune on the Communists. We're not strong enough. We can only try to stop them if they move. The Korean trouble shows what shape we're in to do even that.

This must be a gloomy picture for our allies in western Europe, right next to communism

We have no land army to help them at this time, Korea proved that, True, if Russis attacked them now or in the next six months, we could support our European allies with planes. But the Russians have planes, too.

IN KOREA, WHERE THE COMMUnists had almost no planes and we had many, we could not stop the blinding rush of their foot-soldiers. And Russia has a great supply of foot-soldiers. In comparison, the Koreans have only a handful. Our tanks in Korea have been proved no match for the Russian-made tanks. The western Europeans would need plenty of tanks, better than we had in Korea, to stop Russian tanks. We're building better ones. They're not ready.

One thing we have: Atomic bombs, But if we used them on Moscow or other important Communist points, there's no assurance this would stop the Red army, once it got started, even though Moscow was in ashes.

AND IF THE COMMUNISTS OVERran the rest of Europe where our allies live, we probably couldn't use the A-bomb. Meanwhile, the Russians are assumed to have the A-bomb themselves. If so, while we used ours, they'd be using theirs.

From the American viewpoint, this picture will get better as time goes on and we build up the armed forces and turn out better weapons for ourselves and our allies-if the Russians give us time to do

That 'If' goes to the heart of the American dilemma: Will the Russians calmly stand by until we get so well-armed that they'd then be afraid or unable to make a move? Or will they strike before we reach that point?

WASHINGTON, IF - THIS COUNTRY up with living under threat of war they might force Russia's hand !

This country's leaders get infeiligence reports on Russia's strength as a guide in deciding how much, and how fast, we should re-arm now. One of the very top men in his country's military thinking very recently said privately that these inteiligence reports indicate Russia berseif is not ready for war.

IF THSEE REPORTS TURN OUT TO be no better than they were on Korea. where we were caught flat-footed, we ll

be in dismal shape Still, the uncertainty remains: Will Russia move before we get re-armed or won't it? So no matter what decision this country's leaders take, their decision has to be based on a guess.

At this moment the guess seems to be that Russia won't move soon. That's the only way to explain the program of rearming outlined by President Truman. It falls far short of all-out re-arming of a size that would be a quck and permanent block to Russia. So in this sense the decisions a gamble.

All-out war preparations would include everything over a period of years: Maybe 10 or 12 million men in uniform, the big plants converted to war production, and the whole civilian economy living under rigid control.

As it stands-unless there's a new crisis calling for a vast and immediate stepping up-the present program ought to make us better armed in a few years. So it's truly a middle-course, based on guess. BUT THERE ARE SOME ARGUMENTS for the middle course now

If we went on a complete war-footing and remained that way for years-with the tremendous expense involved - this country might collapse economically. If we collapsed, so would our allies. In a case like that, Russia could win without firing a shot.

As a further example of how uncertain the future is, Russia might try this: Just ait back herself for a while, keeping her own people out of war, but egging on Communists elsewhere to draw Americans into battle-at Formosa, in the Philippines, in Indochina.

Just As He Was About To Do Something



Spotlighting A Week Of News History Shows Final Army Success And US Hopes GIs Can Do It Again

American soldiers in the years past have faced disaster on the battleground, but always managed, in the end, to raise their heads gloriously before the battle was done. Today, after four weeks of

fighting up and down the rough hilly terrain of Korea and in the swampy ricelands dotting this finy land. Yank soldiers again face disaster.



BERNARD M. BARUCH

celled after that date. The purpore of the order was, apparently, to maintain full strength of some 110,000 troops on active status This figure, many be-lieve, is already too small to adequately insure European de-

fense And like a bolt of lightning, Soviet Russia late this week announced she was ready to re-join the United Nations Security Council, Jakob A. Malik, Soviet delegate, said he would take his post as chairman of the group on schedule, Aug. 1. The world, busy with devising new ways to halt the forward march of Communism, was astounded, to say the least. The full meaning of the Soviet return could not be immediately evaluated.

One thing was certain, however, and that was the Russian return to the Council threatened vetoes over future UN action in respect to Korea or any other decisions the Kremlin may oppose. It also seemed evident that Russia could not recall any actions already taken, despite her branding of e Korean intervention "illegal." Alphabetical rotation of the

council presidency gives the Soviet Union the gavel.

In London, the 12-nation Atlantic Pact members held the first meeting of the Atlantic Alliance Council Charles M Spofford, Council.

the first half year. Production was up, jobs increased and unem ployment was lower, prices rose but were under the postwar peak. wages hit a new high and so did income, building set a peacetime mark but farm income showed only decline.

Republicans turned political again this week as Rep. Dewey Short of Missouri cried. "Who's responsible for all this?" The Missourian, ranking member of the House Armed Services committee assailed the "dust settling" policy of the State De-partment and the so-called "false security" created by Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. He wanted to know, specifically, what has happened to the \$50,-000.000,000 appropriated for de-fense and why we were too-littleand-too-late in Korea. He and other Republicans called for a "housecleaning" in the two de-partments, However, this blast hit the headlines for only one

Ren Vinson (D-Ga) called on the House to "get down to business," adding that "the grim and unpleasant truth is that a global war is a real and distinct possibility at any time."

Sen. McCarthy, despite the "fraud and deceit" label his his charges got in Congress, claimed once more he had proof of Redsn-the-government as he named

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff They Still Mine For Gold, But Don't Have As Much Fun At It

but I got exposed to the gold-mining country a short time ago. In the role of tourists, a party of us wandered into the Cripple Creek, Colo., region which, early in the century, was one of those roaring boom towns where the boys flung their nuggets around as fast, or maybe faster, than they could get them out of the ground

We even descended into the dark recesses of one gold mine on a mountain above Cripple Creek, the one operation up in that country that has remained active to a degree. We went caroming down a 1,000 feet or so - it seemed like three miles-in the old ore-bucket shaft, then walked around in the dank levels which have been backed out in the quest for a vein that pays off.

This particular mine seems to be still In good condition, and the rum-hardened old mucker who took us through said that the boys still will run some rock out of that place just as soon as a new ore-reduction mill is completed over in the valley six or seven miles away. Seems there still is a market for gold, but the Colorado mines ceased being proftable when ore transportation and refining processes fot so expensive.

I asked the miner about the eventual consumption of the precious mineral which he and his buddies bring out of the ground. He said as far as he knew everybody broke their backs getting the stuff out of the ground in Colorado, processing it into pure metal, then putting it back into the ground over al. Fort Knox, Kentucky. It didn't make a lot of sense to me, but then it didn't to him, either. There aren't many miners left around the Cripple Creek region, he said. Those who stay do their work on a 50-50 basis

with the mine owners. The proprietors

None of the wealth rubbed off on me, have the property, furnish all equipment and operational costs, and the muckers do the work. This guide of ours, pretty philosophical about the whole thing, admitted that some times a vein pays off. and a lot more times the muckers are just digging rock out of the round.

He recalled that he and two others tapped a good vein in 1945, worked like horses for about three weeks getting the ore out, and got paid off to the tune of \$3500 each. Their checks arrived on VJ day. This mucker, whose appearance showed he was no stranger to the boom-town bars, admitted with a chuckle that he and his compadres didn't show up for any more work until the 3500 smackets were gone You've read so much stuff about the hell-roaring days of the mining towns that you're led to conclude that their booms were even more spectacular than those of Texas oil towns. Cripple Creek, Leadville and the rest apparently went higher than, for instance, Ranger, and then came down lower.

Another generation hence, Ranger or Burkburnett or maybe Wnk mght turn into real ghost towns, but it is difficult to envison them as deserted as are the Rocky Mountain mining centers. Cripple Creek has row on row of well-constructed brick buildings which 45 or 50 years ago housed a mighty hum of commercial and recreational activity. Today they are com-

ing apart at the seams. You can sense that chapters in the making of the West, and in the development of this nation were written there. You can, with a little imagination, sense the presence of Gold-Dollar Johnny and the high-and-mightyy time he had throwing his money away; and of Flossie, the blonde music hall babe who lent him a helping hand. They'll never be back, but they left some interesting footprints. BOB WHIPKEY.

Public Opinion News Service

U.S. Public Sees Korean War Lasting About Six Months

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public

Opinion PRINCETON, N. J., July 29-The average American sees no termination of the Korean war in sight for at least six

Only 14 per cent think the war will last

These facts are revealed in a public

opinion survey just completed by the

Robert Patterson, former Secretary of

While the man in the street is no expert

on military affairs and has no first-hand

knowledge of the situation in Korea, his

views on the length of the war may

have considerable bearing on his attitudes

toward related issues of mobilization, de-

fense planning, government spending and

Experience with surveys during the

early days of World War II showed a

general tendency on the part of the public

In today's study this-question- was put

to underestimate the length of the war.

War, recently predicted victory in six

American Institute of Public Opinion.

Korean forces.

more than a year.

months in Korea.

the like.

More than a year months. On the other hand, he does not anticipate a long war against the North

Median answer: Six months Interviewing for this survey was done primarily in the week of July 10-15. Subsequent reverses or successes in Korea would tend to respectively lenthen or shorten the people's estimate.

Beginning shortly after Pearl Harbor, the Institute conducted periodic surveys during World War 11 on the public's estimate of how long the war would continue. In general, the average American tended to underestimate the length, as it turned out, although he was not too wide of the mark.

In January, 1942, the average voter thought the war would last another two years, or until 1944, which proved to be too optimistic by about one year.

By the middle of 1943, the public was seeing no end of the war against Japan until the middle of 1945, which turned out to be a fairly accurate guess, since the war in the Pacific did end in September, 1945.

Here is the vote: One month or less . About one to six months 19 Six months

Between six months and one year 26 Depends on circumstances 4

100 pct.

(In fact, if Americans had to remain a military nation for years, with all the privatons that means, until they become truly powerful, they might then be so fed

Why? To force us to spread our strength so thin that we'd be no match for Russia's concentrated thrust in Europe in a year or two when she's better armed.

Editors' Roundtable

Truman's Proposals Seen As Sufficient For Present Needs

Editors, in substantial majority, feel a series of incidents which eventually that the economic control powers requestcorrespond to our present and pow foreseeable war production needs. A small sought, particularly the allocations of materials and priorities authority, exceed the demands of the situation. While a somewhat larger minority contends that the uncertainties of the international situation are such that the President should have asked for greater powers.

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) NEWS (Ind -Dem :: "Mr. Truman asked authority to establish priorities, allocate materials, control inventories and requisition needed supplies and materials-and to curb timepayment buying. Later he will make recommendations for higher taxes which he said would help keep our economy in balance. He urged voluntary restraint au that rationing and price control would not be necessary. ... The government's objective is to do what is necessary, what will be decisively effective, and yet not to impose unnecessary disruptions.

NORFOLK (Va.) LEDGER-DISPATCH flug Dem . One of the few discordant reactions to the President's program came from Senator Taft and a few of his associates. Taft declared that the program 'goes far beyond any necessity we know of at the moment." We believe that most Americans feel that it still does not go far enough-that some rationing and price controls and realistic mobilization of manpower as well as industry will be required soon if we are to overcome the delay in preparedness which already has proved costly."

GREENSBORD (N.C.) DAILY NEWS (Ind.): "We do not know whether the aggression in Korea represents the begin-ning of the third world war, the first of

may lead to war, or merely a miscalculaed by President Truman appropriately tion on Russia's part of the willingness of the United States and the United Nations to accept a challenge. In this state of minority, however, argues that the powers affairs our policy apparently is to attain such strength as will discourage repetitons of the Korean crime in other parts of the world but not to order such a fullscale mobilization as will convince Moscow that war is both inevitable and imminent."

> WALL STREET JOURNAL (Ind.); "We believe the situation calls for quick and decisive action and in so far as the President has called for action which fits a near-war situation, we support him. We think that the first thing Congress should do is to cut down the government spending for other than war purposes. There is utterly no proof that, if the goveroment will stop stimulating demand, the economy operating on the ordinary peacetime basis cannot supply all the materials that the government needs. And until there is proof, why extraordinary legislation?

CHICAGO TRIBUNE (Ind.): "Mr. Truman has always yearned for the dictatorial powers he exercised briefly at the close of World War II .. Even if the war Korea were a much bigger show than it is and even if it is destined to grow in scale, congress would still be making a grave mistake if it gave the President the free hand he is asking, for the conressional judgment is better than his and it is certain that any powers given him will be abused He is asking or is about to ask authority to direct everything, draft everybody, and run the country the way he thinks it ought to be run.

Edited by James Galloway

. Up until now, United Nationse Commander, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, has fought a delaying action. The defending GIs and their South Korean allies have sought time-time to bring into action heavy American weapons such as tanks, artillery and mechanized units, as well as troops. At week's end, the onrushing Invaders closed even tighter the defense perimeter, swooping down the entire west coast of South Korea and slowly worming their way toward the vital port of Pusan, the last remaining beachhead where supplies can land.

On Friday, after a relative lull in the fighting for a day or so, the North Koreans launched what may be called their heaviest attack of the war, aiming at a declsive knockout blow against American and South Korean defenders

The Red tank, artillery and infantry assault, using some 90,000 men, was termed a decisive try at wiping out the U.S. foothold in South Korea. Rain hampered the American defense, preventing Allied aircraft from veeping the onrushing hordes of Reds with rockets and gunfire

No results were available by late Friday, but Gen. MacArth-ur's headquarters said the troops generally were holding their positions, although minor gains were made by the Northern troops,

While the battle raged. Amer-Ican officials revealed the Army's Second division and the First Marines were enroute to the front. As the strategy of trading

time for space was running low, Great Britain announced her intention of dispatching ground troops to Korea Two British Commonwealth nations, Australia and New Zealand, also stated that ground treops will be placed under MacAithur's command Turkey, too, offered troops and other nations throughout the democratic world finally swung around to the realization that the situation is critical and have offered to do all they can troops included.

In the European theatre, U.S. Army headquarters' announced late this week that it had frozen all enlisted and officer personnel Europe for six months, beginning Aug 31. This also means that all home leaves are cau-



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chief U. S. delegate and chairman of the group, called on the pact partners to rearm quickly for the sake of world peace. He warned that the West must not again be caught napping by Communist aggression

Spurred by these words, the Council set right down to work, aiming to cut the four-year rearmament program to two years. In Brussels, Belgium, the return of King Leopold brought rioting to the country as anti-Leo pold factions sought to force the king to abdicate in favor of Crown Prince Baudouin. No letup in the riots appeared evident at present.

Here at home, a wide-awake Congress moved fast to grant the President his defense requests. his defense requests. However, trouble loomed over whether or not full mobilization and full wage and price controls should be placed now. Some Congressmen favor a "freeze" bill, but unless the situation becomes more critical, the partial mobilization program laid down by Mr. Truman should suffice. Bernard Baruch, dean of presidential ad-

wage controls. Supporting the Presidential view that no emergency legislation need now be enacted. "freezing" the American way of life, was the annual economic report to Congress The President reported a record-breaking prosperity for

visers, led the fight for price and

"Mr. X." The mystery man was later identified by Sen. * Wayne Morse, a fellow Republican, who charged McCarthy had not offered proof to any of his charges. Thus, the Oregon senator joined with the Democrats in condemning McCarthy. The mystery man, Edward Posniak,

denied the charges. On the price rise front, the month long advance of retail pork costs took a decline, drop-ping from 10 to 30 cents a pound, depending on the cut. The Air Force late this week

announced it was raising its strength from 48 groups to 58 within 12 months and to 69 by January 1953.

An era of "push-button" warfare was seen as a two-stage "bumper" rocket thundered into the air from the Florida proving grounds in a test flight. The main part of the missile, a captured German V-2 rocket, used 10 tons of fuel in approximately one minute.

> Edgar Hoover, FBI. chief, offered seven ways the public



JUHN EDGAR HOOVER

Sen. Douglas (D-III.) termed his drive for economy "damn discouraging" but he said he will keep trying. The senator is trying to cut down on non-essen-Lial domestic costs.

can support the F.B.I. in curbing saboteurs and other domestic enemies. The first and most important slep, he said, was to notify the FBI quickly of any information you may possess.

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to a balanced cross-section of U.S. voters: "Just, your best guess, about how much longer do you think the war in Korea wil last?"

The public's estimate in 1943 of the German war was that it would end some time in 1944 or early 1945, a forecast that proved a little too optimistic.

Notebook-Hal Boyle Gen. Gay Offers Champagne To Bazooka Men For Tank Kills

War.

AN ADVANCED COMMAND POST IN Korea. (P)-The pulling back of the American line in Korea this week under intense Communist pressure galled many a young United States soldier.

But it galled none more than the twostar commander of the First Cavalry Division, which took the feaviest blows. Over the 35 years he has spent in Army

service and actions on four continents, Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay never had to fight a defensive battle until a few days ago.

"And I don't like it at all," he said grimly.

GAY IS AN APOSTLE OF ATTACK. He spark-plugged some of the great offensives made by American arms in the second World War. As chief of staff for Gen. George Patton, Gay coordinated successful drives in North Africa and Sicily and the famous Third Army sweep across France and Germany. Memories of those days must have been

much in the mind of this lean, bald hard-bitten veteran as he metculously plutted on a big command post map a slow and stubborn withdrawal. It wasn't the fact that he faced between two and three enemy divisions on his front that worried him so much as the fact the American forces hav been spread so thin that flank protection is difficult GAY SAID HE FELT "THE WHOLE

situation 'is summed up by refugees." Thousands cross the American line daily and amidst this mass of terror-stricken humanity are armed North Korean guerrillas seeking to get through in order to disrupt United States positions from the rear. So far no way has been found to cope with this situation.

"The American soldier-thank God doesn't want to kill people ruthlessly," said Gay soberly. "But we must find a means to hold these refugees in place. They are endangering our men's lives."

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Hunting bandits is nothing new to the general, although he never took part in a

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has firmed. "Marshal Foch once made the statement that there comes a time in every battle when both commanders think they have lost-and he who attacks wins," said

"police action" on this scale before

"I once commanded a troop in the old

Seventh Cavalry when we were chasing

bandits along the Mexican border." he

said. He was a lieutenant then and later

served in France during the first World

HE IS ANXIOUS TO OPEN AN OF-

fensive as soon as the Amercan battle line

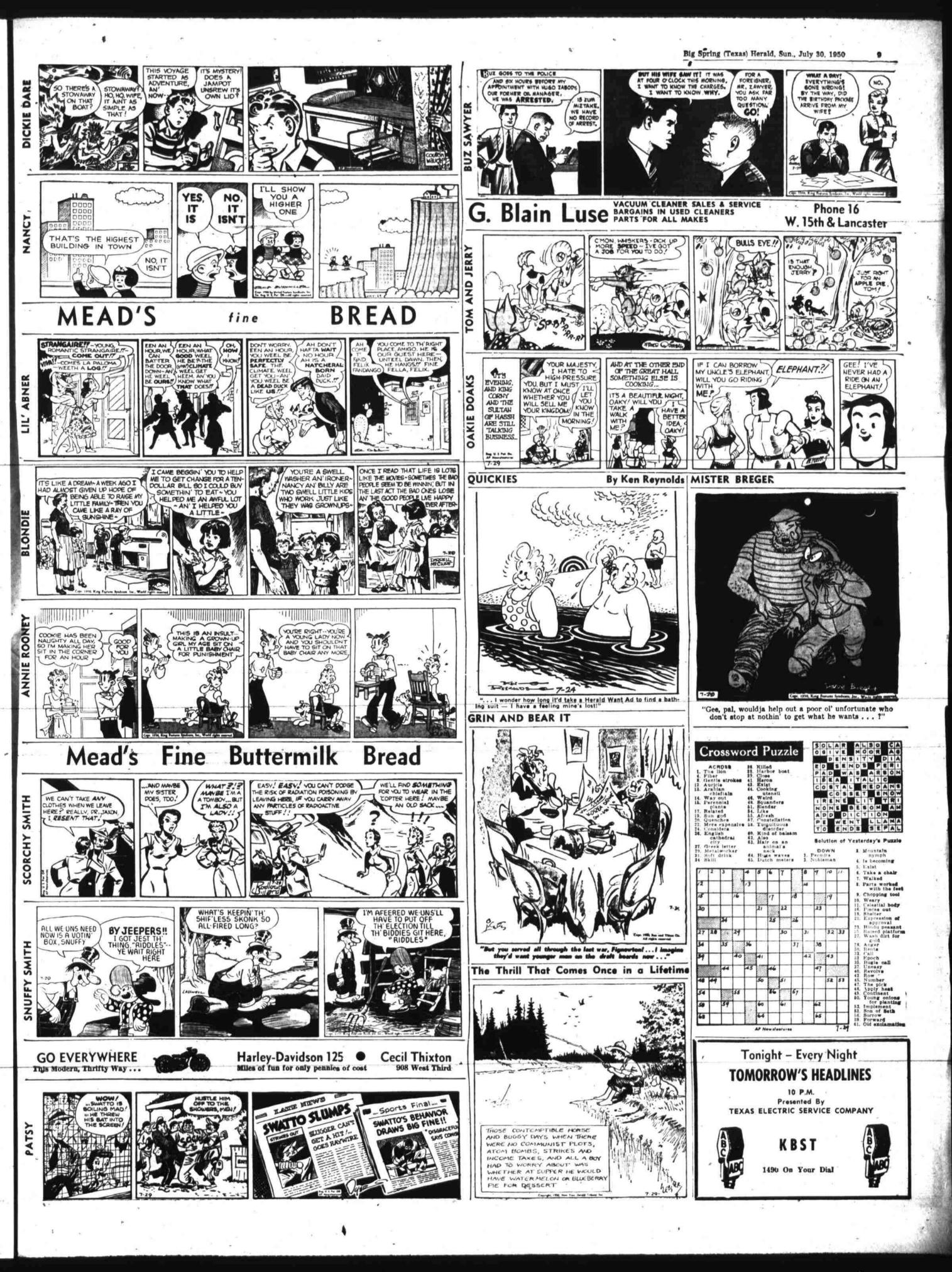
Gay. "I am going to attack." There is a report going around here that I promised the bazooka men a bottle of whiskey for each enemy tank they knock out," Gay said with a grin. "That isn't true. I promised them a bottle of champagne for each one."

"And I hope it costs me \$500 "



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The Big Spring teen-agers cer- ed to present the water ballet are erts; Peggy Lamb in a vocal solo; tainly did show up well in the Beverly Stulting, Susan Houser, Larry Evans at the plano; Doyle qualifying meet of the Southern June Cook, Jo Ann Smith, Ana Maynard and his guitar; and a Wanda Petty, Chubby Jones; Bar-Junior Olympics. It was heid in Crocker, and Kitty Roberts. These few more. The prizes in the teen-And Sandy 24, 25, 26, 27. In spirits, along with Marilyn Miller, age division were as follows: A marilyn Miller and her parents and hancy Clark are candidates tap dance team from Snyder, 1st for the Aqua Queen, who will pre-place: Doyle Maynard. 2nd place: Jo Ann Smith and her parents ide over the entire meet. Entry Larry Evans, 3rd place. The sexthird, both of whom are qualified to blanks for the meet may be ob- tette and Peggy were non-compet- are also-wacationing this week. to Houston for the Olympic lained at the YMCA or the muni- itive numbers and not included

meet In the swimming category, cipal pool. Nancy Clark, Johnny Coffee, Ger-ald Scott, and George McGann won open house on the 24th of August. Thursday night were: Wanda Pettwo firsts, seven seconds, and a The dance, tumbling, and other ty, third place, starking up enough groups will present numbers. points to set Big Spring in third. The Church softball league is feanette Petty. Dot Cauble, Lil place. A'l of the swighmers have still going. The First Baptist, which lian Tamsiit, Jerry Houser, Paul also earned a trip to Houston took an early lead, is still holding Mohertz, Kenneth Curry, Darvil

An invitational tennis meet in the number one position. Odessa Aug. 3, 4, 5, and an invita-tional swim meet in Midland on regular meeting Tuesday night. the Grady Dorsey, "Gizs" Gilstop. Aug 5, have caught the attention of several of the Big Spring teen-agers A number are planning to attend each. The device of the big several of the Big Spring teen-man were initiated. Approximately 5 girls attended the meeting. A few of the teen-agers went on A few of the bigh school store.

The YMCA swim meet is pro-gressing rapidly. The girls select-merce amateur show which was sextette composed of Marilyn Mil-



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OTHER DOLLS Rag Dolls Rubber Dolls held in the Settles ballroom Thurs-day evening. Some of the parti-cipants were: the girls' sextette during the summer months. A four-Hos Party Thursday composed of Barbara Greer, Ann some got together at June Cook's Crocker, Jan Masters, Susan Hous-er, Wanda Petty, and Kitty Rob-ent were Sonny Joe Merideth, Bob er, Wanda Petty, and Kitty Rob-Tom Coffey; June Cook, Cuin Grigsby

Monday night at Hal's

A coke party was held in the home of Mrs. Bernard Lamus by the Rainbow Girls Tuesday night. The Rainbow Giris Tuesday night, Attending the party were: Shiriy Riddle, Frances King, Annelle Puckett, Joyce Gound, Jo Ann Mik-len, Monohn Halley, Colleen Vaughn, Lyda May Axtens, Quepha Preaton, Charlotte Williams, Veva-gene Apple, Joyce Howard, Bar-bara Smith, Geraldine McGinnis, Decen Lamb, La base Morten Sur Ann Crocker, Jan Masters,

lace, Shorty Parker, A. H. Weeks Peggy Lamb, La Juan Horton, Sue Craig, Marilyn Miller, Kitty Rob-erts, Jan Masters, Diana Farquhar, Sue Robinson, Janie Collins, Shir-ley McGinnis, Am Crocker, Joyce Anderson, Mary Frances Norman, Peggy King, Mrs. Jane Thomas.

Susan Houser, Wanda Petty **Business** Failures In Large Decline

Ann Crocker gave a little rendi-tion of "Quicksilver" in several NEW YORK, July 29 M-Busi-ness failures declined 17 per cent A group of girls went swimming ness failures declined 17 per cent Thursday night Some of the bath in June to 725-lowest level since ing beauties in the pool were Mary July of 1949. Dun & Bradstreet re-Jane Collins, Shirley McGinnis, ported. Shirley Wheat, Sue Robinson, San-

lins, Aubrey Armistead, Doris Brown Charlie Wright; Sue Robin-

The In-Door Sports Club held a watermelon feast at the Girl Scout Hut on Thursday evening. Enter-tainment included games of ca-nasta, 42 and dominoes. Watermelwere gifts from Birdwell's 005

Food Market. Good Sports attending were Judy scare buying here had spread to Kuykendall, MAry Cantrell, Mamie coat hangers and other cleaning

Mayfield, Modelle Rayburn, Faye and laundry supplies. Coltharp, Billie Ruth Freeman, Bill Wallace, Wayne Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Brown, Mrs. Walter Grice, ers to cleaning plants. Said one Billy Parker, Mrs. Viola Waters dealer: "Any shortage of coat hang-Faye Horton. Club members ers there may be is created by cusand were Walter Grice, tomers themselves, and is a false present Claudia Arrick, Carol Smith, Jim Hall, V. D. Kinard, Easton Ber-nard, R. W. Rayburn, Mary Wal-The development brought, these

James Horton all cleaning supplies for Cpl. James Godson manufacturers will have no trouble meeting a normal demand for hang-To Leave For Japan

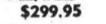
"There are enough coat hangers Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodson, 605 in closets over the nation to meet Dougtass, talked long distance to all needs for at least two years, their son, Cpl. James L. Goodson if people would only be sensible,

War Scare

who is in Seattle. Washington Fri-day night Cpl. Goodson told his Coat hangers for supplying the parents that he will leave within Dallas market generally come from few days for Yokahoma, Japan. factories at Houston and Midloth-

He will fly to his destination. Cpl. Goodson has been stationed at Ft. Hood with the Second Ar-had an order from a New Orleans mored Division. He has been in wholesaler for four carloads of der was not filled





cooking the

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Sheral trade-in . Easy terned



The firm said casualties were the Army for the past eight years hangers," another Dallas dealer Shirley Wheat, Sue Robinson, Sab-dra West, and Diana Farquhar. Some of the dates seen around town lately are Mary Jane Cot. with liabilities of less than \$3,000 re-enlisted and spent three years the New Orleans dealer. The orin Vienna. For Vacations, Fishing, Boating, Hunting





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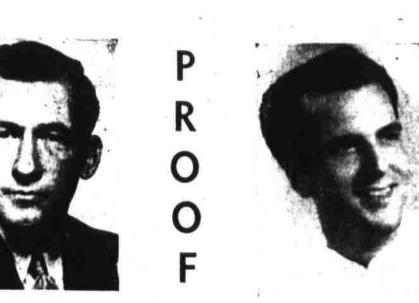
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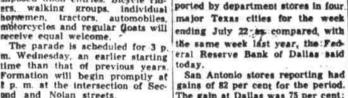
Public Invited **To Particinate** In Rodeo Parade groups at a barbecue following the

The general public has been in vited to participate in the annual Texos Soles Show Big Spring Rodeo parade next Wedaesday afternoon,

Jess Slaughter, parade chairman. emphasized that no limits will be mposed upon entries. Bicycle rid-ers, walking groups, individual ported by department stores in four dous increases in sales were renomemen, tractors, automobiles, motorcycles and regular Goats will neceive equal welcome.

The parade is scheduled for 3 p. Formation will begin promptly at 2 p. m. at the intersection of Sec-sand and Noian streats and Nolan streets.

Several floats already have been at Fort Worth 63 per cent and at listed as definite entries. At least Houston 56 per cent.



parade.

three mounted parade groups from

cut of town sheriff's posse units also are assured. Posses from Mid-

land, Brownfield and Stanton have

accepted invitations. The Big Spring Sheriff's posse

will entertain the visiting posse

Tremendous Increase

DALLAS, July 29, (#)-Tremen-

The gain at Dallas was 75 per cent; Esther, Van



HERALD RADIO LOG

SUNDAY MORNING

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WBAP-Devotion Moments	KRLD-Presbyterian Hour	KRLD-Hit Parade
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WBAP-News	KRLD-Songs of Praiss	KRLD-Hit Parade
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OUTLAW AND WIFE - Gregory Peck abpears as a new sort of western character in the Ritz theatre's feature for today and Monday -- "The Gunfighter." He's a tough hombre who would like to reform but cen't. Halen Wescott appears as his wife.

TROPIC AFFAIR - MacDonald Carye and Shelley Winters in

scene from "South Sea Sinner," offered at the Ritz theatre Tues-

day and Wednesday. Miss Wigters, as the screen's new blonde bomb-shell, is the gal who keeps things stirred up down in the islands.

Gregory Peck New

to the test, to shoot him down, to fighter's inevitable end,

figure to the screen with all the Jean Parker, Millard

Teacher Freedom

To Be Discussed

to be associated with his gallery Skip Homeler

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

inherit his mantle.

IN 'GUNFIGHTER'

Stars Of New Musicomedy Summer fare in the way of

swinging, dancing, skiing and swimming-with some light-hearted romancing-is offered in the Ritz theatre's feature for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This would be "Duchess Of Idaho," with shapely Eather Williams starred, along with Van Johnson and John Lund, It's all in Technicolor

The easy-to-look-at Miss Will liams contributes several color-

ful water ballets. Van appears as a romantic band leader, sings several new songs. John Lund appears as Van's romantic rival Guest star Lena Herne contrib-utes a melody: "Baby, Come Out Of The Clouds." And another guest star, Eleanor Powell, is seen in a whirlwind tap dance pecialty Paula Raymond is a supporting

Paula Raymond is a supporting player, in the role of a secretary chasing her boss, Counie Haines, the songstress: Comedian Clinton Sundberg and Crooner Mel Torme A western story which departs of movie portraits markedly from the conventional shoot-'em-up is "The Gunfighter." at the Ritz theatre today and Mon-ter today and Mon-best is the star, ap-

The story is set against the nat-ural beauty of Sun Valley, Idaho, He is no dauntless châract with a special unit sent to the ski saves the ranch and marries the projecting the story of the life and resort to capture the magic of this rancher's daughter. He is on the death of a gunfighter. Virtusly all winter wonderland, and to film the famous "Torch Parade" on skis in which members of the Sun Valley to reform, and to be able to rejoin the setting is confined largely to Patrol ski down Dollar Mountain at night carrying flaming torches mal existence. But the legends that loon, where Peck sets up head-In addition to skiing and swimsurround him make that impossi-ble. There's always an up-and-com-town for the purpose of effecting ming, Esther Williams ice-skates. shoots skeet, fishes, plays golf and ing gunfighter of tomorrow stalk- a reunion with his family. Instead

n Sunday Mariin Shew tholis Heur this the most demanding role ath-letically she has ever attempted of Stars



Headlines Music Greene Shelley Winters, who is being hailed as the screen's newest "blonde bombshell" following her of Songs lies Show work in "Take One Faise Step" and "Johnny Stool Pigeon." disof Bongi len Show liams plays her versatility in her new Universal - International picture. "South Sea Sinner." The picture is from the sensational screen-



COME STUFF - Kay Medford and Zachary Scott are menaced by a gummer in this schere from "Guilty Bystander." a story of hood-lum element in New York which is at the State theatre today and

N. York Crime **Story Offered** At The State

A melodrama of excitement filmed in its entirety in New York for authentic settings, is "Guilty Bystander." featured at the State theatre today and Monday.

Zachary Scott, Fase Emerson and Mary Boland head the cast The picture marks the return to the screen of Miss Emerson after a three-year absence for stage and television appearances. She She has the role of the sorely tried but understanding wife of a dissolute and drunken husband, played by Scott.

Based on a screenplay by Don Efflinger from the beat-selling mystery novel by Wade Miller, "Guilty Bystander" tells a grip, ping, suspenseful and offlimes goty story revolving around underworld characters. Zachary Scott turns in a really superb perfor-mance as the drunken ex-de-tective. Max Thursday, who as a Kind Of Westerner result of prolonged bouts with the hottle has sunk to the lowly state of a house detective in a shoddy. third-rate hotel used as a hideout by underworld characters. When he is informed by his estranged tinguished veteran who handled wife, Georgia (Faye Emerson that their young son has been kidnanped, he is sobered into quick action. The search for his son "Twelve O'Clock High," as well, He is no dauntless character who saves the ranch and marries the rancher's daughter. He is, on the contrary a one-time desperado of the action of the film passes within the early west who dearly wants to reform, and to be able to rejoin ping, and is also the head of the smuggling gang. After a bewildering series of

events which take Max through every phase of New York life, he tennis and square dances, making ing Jimmie Ringo from around it is here that fate, its own eye learns the true identity of the every corner, anxious to put him on the clock, spells out the gunelusive "Sant Paul" character and finds his son. The anxiety aherii his manule. Gregory Peck brings this new igure to the screen with all the The supporting cast includes Helen Wescott as Ringo's wife; Jean Parker, Millard Mitchell, retrieve him provide a new basis retrieve him provide a new basis skill and sureness that have come Karl Malden, Anthony Ross and of love between Georgia and Max

> romance on Bride and Groom, Monday, at 2 p. m. over KBST.

LONE RANGER Two thousand Cheyennes are on the warpath, and the situation is tense and the time is short. The Lone Ranger and Tonto warn the ranchers and townspeople but they find opposition to their plan for getting help, and risk their own lives in trying to prevent a massacre, in "For The Good Of All," another thrilling story of the Lone



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Legion Meets Postponed Due To Rodeo Show

The Big Spring American Legion and auxilary will postpone their regular meeting scheduled for next Thursday night, due to the Big Spring Rodeo performance book ed for the same evening, Post Commander Roger Miller has anunced.

However, both the Legion and the suxiliary will hold business ses-sions on the following Thursday, Aug 10 Miller reminded that Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys will play for dancing at the Legion hut each night, from Tuesday through Saturday of this week. The dances will follow the rodeo per-formances from Wednesday night through the remainder of the week Foy Dunlap, vice-commander, announced the beginning of the 1951 membership campaign at last night's Legion meeting. A membership committee will be appoint ed within the next few days Legionnaires who plan to attend the state convention at Galveston have been urged to contact Commander Miller. The state conven-tion is scheduled for Sept. 8-9-10.

Chairman Thanks Helpers On C-C **Barbecue Event**

An expression of appreciation was voiced Saturday by Cecil Me-Donald general chairman, for everyone assisting in staging the chamber of commerce member ship barbecue and amateur program Thursday night ... -Approximately 500 persons at

tended the barbecue and witnessed the amateur contest held in the Settles ballroom after muddy grounds forced transfer the events from City park, Doug Orme was in charge of providing food for the barbecue. Others assisting were Durward Lewter, serving; were Durward Lewter, serving; Truman Jones, ticket sales; George White, grounds; Hack Wright, transportation; Jack Smith, traffic; Fritz Wehner, entertainment; and Roy Cornelison, upplies. Edith Gay was in charge of the

mateur contest entered by 23 performers. Sound equipment was op-erated by Roy Rogan, while J. N. Young was master of ceremonics.



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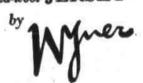
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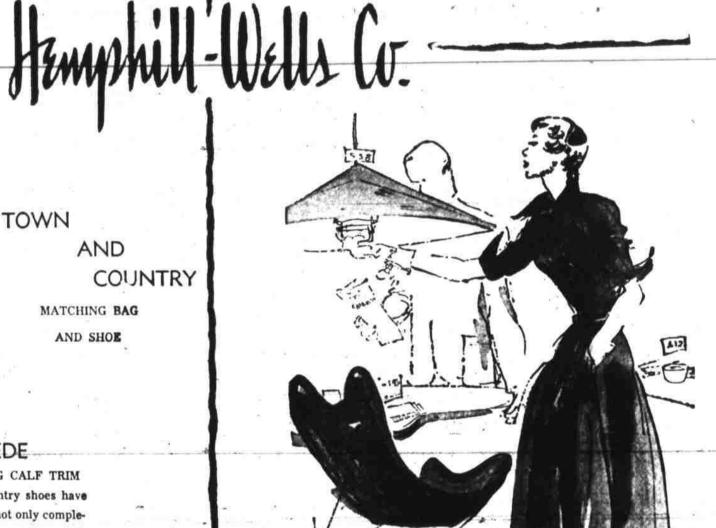
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BY ELEANOR WAKEFIELD skin is thoroughly cleaned. Icy Women's News Editor HOUSTON CHRONICLE

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anything cooler? (and it dries rapidly), then was Even the name sounds cool, off. No further fussing with it. Even the name sounds cool, off. No further fussing with it. And what visions it conjures up, It does its work while that film of rosy frostiness on a blistering is drying-in a brief five minutes.

day! Did we say visions? That's you're ready for make-up! A rinse with cool water, and

Did we say visions? That's you're ready for make-up! what it's for-the new Pink lce that helps make a vision of your face. It's a real five minute fa-cial all in one jar. It looks like does a grand job of stimulation, does a grand job of stimulation, which is one of the main things our aluggish skins need. Can Use It Often Unlike many masks, this can be used safely every day - once a day, we are told. The makers sug-dest a pick-up refresher before make-up rather than a nighttime facial, because than a nighttime facial, because of its stimulating properties. our sluggish skins need.

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feeling, after it has been on a few seconds, it is a thin, pinkly trans-

Good for All Skins All skins, regardless of type or age, need a stimulant periodically some more than most. Older women usually have to fight en-larged pores, sagging muscles, tiny lines. The blood and its cir-culation is what keeps a skin young.

culation is what keeps a skin young. Too strong a stimulant isn't go. tie "prodding" does wonders for both adolescent and aging faces. This new home facial - this ful job by bringing blood to the surface, and helps correct the pores and tired-lines. Girls, came home from the studio worn out from a day before the term a day before the She asked her mother what she both adolescent and aging faces. Could do to rest her face. And She asked her mother what she both adolescent and aging faces. Could do to rest her face. And She asked her mother what she being an expert cosmetician anyhow, created a stimulant which was a luscious being of blackheads, clogged bors? Not a Cleanser

at a Cleanser A jar of Pink Ice holds enough It is not a surface cleanser. You for about 25 facials, and it feels smooth it on your face after your so good on a tired face!

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Job Placements Total 384 For The Past Month

Band School Registration STILL GOOD IN CHINESE Will Start Monday Morning Paso police had a million lot-

Registraton for the annual Big regular school band work report A total of 384 placements were Spring Summer Band School be- for the summer training.

made by the Texas Employment commission here during the month gins Monday. Beginning students in last sum-Beginnng students are urged to mer's band school became the junending July 25, Leon M. Kinney. director, reported Saturday. be at the band room by 8:30 a.m., for high band that won first divi-Of these, 197 were for farm jobs said J. W. King, Jr., director, slon rating in the regional band while 187 were in non-agricultural Those with some previous experi-positions. Placements were made ence are asked to report at 9 a. m. of Sharman will be assistant direcfrom a total of 491 referrals to job openings. The special instruction, of Sharman will be assistant direc-course, is offered without charge tor of the concert band. He also 2.050 visits to the local TEC office. New work applications were filed of a faculty that will give the by 150 persons. There were 272 young musicipant will give the by 150 persons. New work applications were filed of a faculty that will give the by 150 persons. There were 272 young musicians special training in brass sectional classes. Melvin Figures Lower

applications for work on file July in half a dozen phases. 25. Kinney said. M. King, band director at Spur, Key man on the staff will be a University of Texas band grad-The TEC processed 426 new job Grant Sharman. Dumas. who is orders during the month and hand-ied 78 claims for unemployment tive year. Last year Sharman's advanced theory class wrote and per- summer. Terry Wilson, Texas Tech resulted in a sharp decrease in compensation.

Martin Co. Posse In Rodeo Parade

formed on the summer concert and University of Texas graduate, city water consumption, City Manthe "Big Spring Centennial will take off from his law practice ager H. W. Whitney said Satur-March." a prelude to the then im- at Lubbock to teach clarinet and day. pending centennial celebration. reed instruments. This will be his Total volume of water used

through Friday was 97,313,000 gal-

Acceptance by the Martin Coun-ty Sheriff's Posse Saturday of an invitation to ride in the opening parade of the Big Spring rodeo brought to three the number of composition (on all levels) brought to three the number of composition (on all levels). of the Hutchinson and Thomas will probably reach the 100,000,000

visiting posses to participate. Others are from Brownfield and Midland. Thirty members of the Martin county group will ride in mext school term. King explaned, conference with the band director the mext school term. King explaned, conference with the band director the mext school term. King explaned, conference with the band director the mext school term. King explaned, conference with the band director the mext school term. King explaned, conference with the band director the mext school term. King explaned, conference with the band director the mext school term. King explaned, conference with the band director the mext school term. King explaned, conference with the band director the mext school term. King explaned, conference with the band director the mext school term. King explaned, conference with the band director the mext school term. King explaned, conference with the band director the mext school term. King explaned, conference with the band director the mext school term. King explaned, conference with the band director the parade, according to D. P. It is therefore most important that to be at the band room during ney said. Last month's total was those who intend to take part in the registration Monday morning. 101,489,000 gallons. Carter, parade group lieutegant.



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They found them in a raid

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Persistent showers in July have

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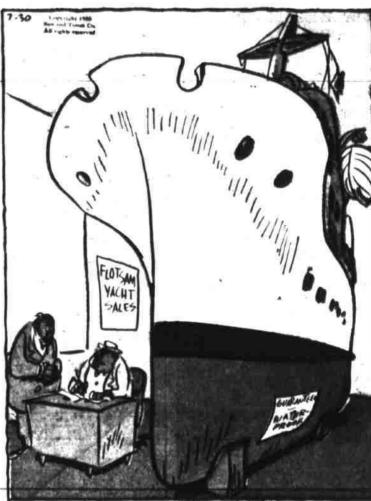




"Ah...here she comes!...and a word of advice...don't forget to notice her new dress!..."



"If U.S.A. so terrible, comrade judge, why not send me there instead of Siberia?..."

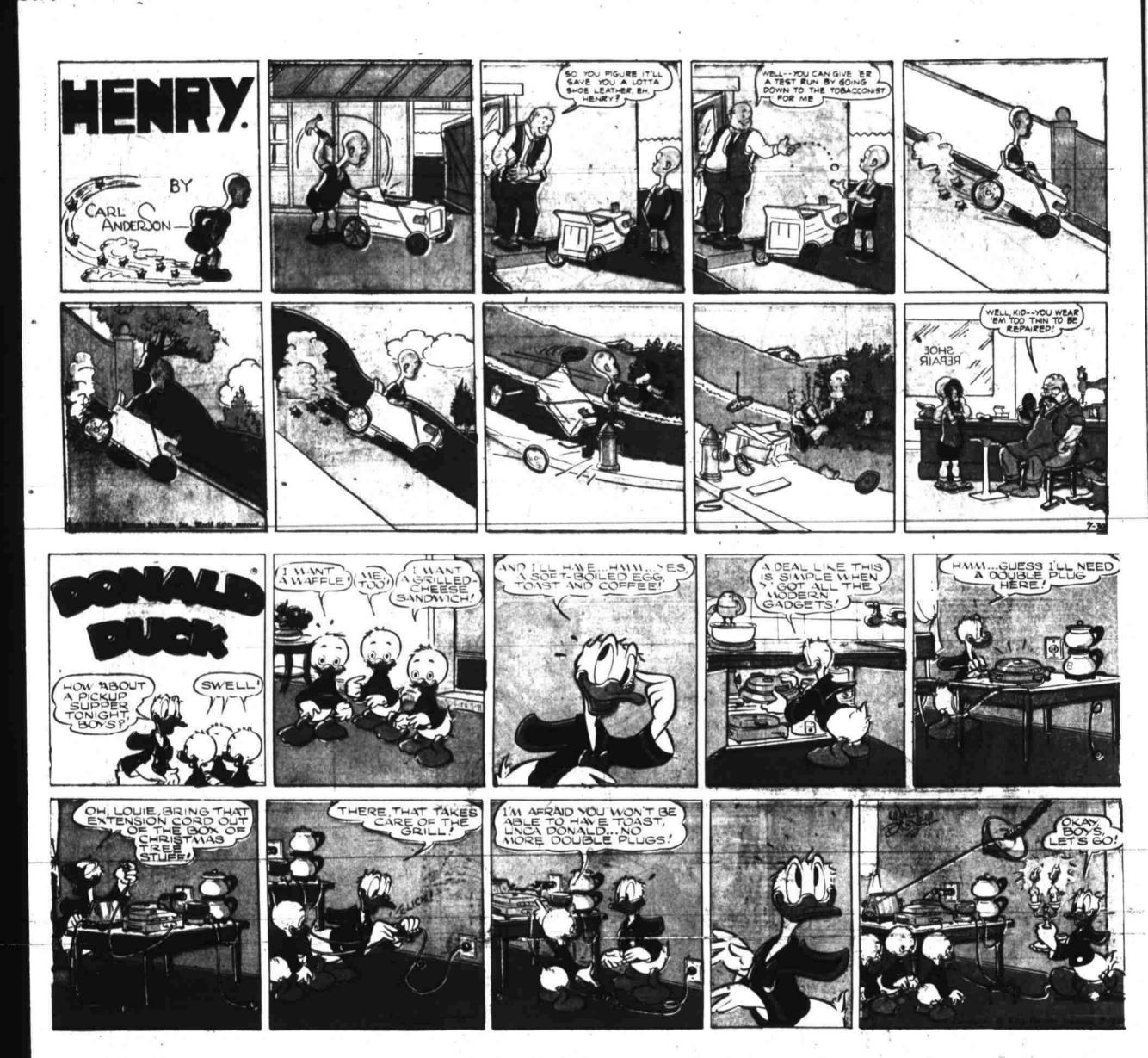


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SUMMISS: TWO KINGS AND THEIR OFFICERS ARE LOCKED IN ENDLESS DEBATE OVER TERMS OF PEACE. TWO QUEENS AND THEIR BABIES ESTABLISH FRIENDLY RELATIONS AT ONCE. BUT ALETA IS AT WORK; SHE HAS MORE IN MIND THAN PLEASANT CONVERSATION.



"PESTILENCE AND FAMINE FOLLOW WARS," SHE REMARKS. "WE ARE FORTUNATE. OUR BABIES ARE PRINCES AND WILL BE FED, BUT OTHERS WILL STARVE THAT THEY MAY LIVE!"



"COME, WE WILL GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT !" AND ALETA LEADS THE WAY INTO THE COUNCIL. GRIM SILENCE GREETS THIS GREAT IMPERTINENCE.

SHE LOOKS VERY SWEET AND FEMININE AS SHE SMILES INTO EACH WARRIOR'S EYES, BUT HER VOIGE CUTS LIKE A WHIP :-- "CALL YOURSELVES MEN ? " SHE ASKS. "BARGAINING LIKE SO MANY HUCKSTERS WHILE YOUR FLOCKS GO UNTENDED, YOUR FIELDS UNTILLED ! AY ! YOU BE SPLENDID WARRIORS WHEN THE TRUMPETS SOUND AND YOU GO SHOUTING INTO BATTLE, BUT WHEN FAMILY COMES FILS WINTER AND YOUR FAMILLIES STARVE, WHEN YOUR BABIES DIE, THEN LOOK INTO THE EYES OF YOUR WOMEN-FOLK AND ASK, 'WHERE IS THE WARRIOR'S GLORY NOW?" HAP-ATLA GLAR NEVER HAS SHE



HAP-ATLA GLARES AT HIS DEPARTING WIFE. NEVER HAS SHE DARED ENTER A COUNCIL ROOM, OR TAKEN SIDES AGAINST HIM, OR CRITICIZED HIS JUDGMENT. AND NEVER.



HE ADMITS, HAS SHE LOOKED MORE LIKE A QUEEN !



THEN THE CAPTAINS GO BACK TO THEIR HAG-GLING BUT, SOMEHOW, IT ALL BEGINS TO SEEM FUTILE, CHILDISH. AS IF A GRAIN OF PLAIN HONESTY MIGHT SETTLE EVERYTHING !

NEXT WEEK - Hap-Atla Enters the Castle.

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With Major Hoople



