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(AP)—A strike of at least 60

per cent of the nation's 400,-

000 soft coal miners appears

inevitable tomorrow as the

wage pact which was to lead

the way to peace in the bitu-

minous fields bogged down in

The other 40 percent of the in-

vacation is due to end, if the race

to complete a contract for the

northern and steel company "cap-

A tentative agreement on gener-

al terms was reached last Wednes-

day but this contract must be com-

pleted before: (A) coal mine own-

ers of the South, Midwest and Far

West can determine whether they

want to or can-buy peace at the

same price; (B) Lewis will even

talk about an agreement with any-

The legal snarl therefore was

not only delaying the northern-

steel company settlement perilous-

ly near the strike deadline, but it

had all but wiped out any hope of

getting agreements for he remain-

der of the industry in time to bring

the miners from other areas back

into the pits by the first shifts at

midnight tonight. The "captive"

mines produce coal only for steel

Some operators said Lewis was

demanding legal protection against

any future strikes under the Taft-

Hartley labor law, and that the

industry representatives working

Because the new act would per-

mit the coal companies to sue the

United Mine Workers for any

breach of contract, Lewis is said

to have insisted on a provision

stating the miners need work only

WICHITA FALLS, July 7. OF-

The 14th annual national soaring

meet entered its fourth day today.

Two pilots, one a man and the

other a woman, narrowly escaped

death or serious injuries yesterday

They were Byron C. Baker, 46,

Flushing N. Y., and Mrs. Naomi

Allen, noted British glider pilot,

The crash was the second since

Yesterday's crash occurred

who now lives in Los Angeles.

when their glider "spun in."

when they are "willing and able."

Soaring Meet

Glider Crashes

on the northern-steel pact had

tive" mines is lost.

last-minute legal tangles.

Saucer Happy

Flying Discs Continue Visits To Texas Skies

By The Associated Press The inconsiderate flying discs continue to pay fleeting visits to Texas skies without leaving their calling cards.

And so no one really knows what the mysterious callers are, where they're going or where they've been.

Folks sitting on front porches or out driving see them dash teasingly across the sky. "There one goes," the delighted witness cries.

But in the twinkling of an unbelieving eye the disc is spinning out of sight, leaving a bewildering puzzle in its wake. For the want of a better name

they're called "flying discs," "saucers" and 'platters." Some of them travel alone, like a mysterious stranger in a hurry. Others are gregarious, travel-

four or more. Two were sightd yesterday at Amarillo by C. D. Hoover, Jr., and C. O. Hutchins.

IS THIS A FLYING DISC?-Coastguardsman Frank Ryman reported he had photographed a mysterious "flying disc" near Seattle at night, and said he thought the white dot indicated by the arrow was the object.

This photo is enlarged about 20

in shape, silver of "shiny" in color and traveling fast.

and military experts. A California institute of Technology scientist said the flying discs were "connected with experiments in transmutation of

But Dr. George W. Watt, Uni-

used.' Lt. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, deputy commander of the U.S. army air forces, stopping off briefly at Hensely field in Dallas, said the AAF was receiving thousands of queries.

One curious woman, he said,

Mine Contract Truman Says U. S. Still Pending, Strike Seen Must Harbor DP's Legal Snarls Are Holding Up Final Agreements WASHINGTON, July 7.



STRIPPED GERMAN OPTICAL PLANT-U. S. correspondents view the dismantled portion of the Carl Zeiss optical worksk in Jena, during a conducted tour of the Soviet occupied zone of Germany. The Russians dismantled 94% of the machinery and equipment for reparations. In a small part of the plant the company has resumed production of camera and eye-glass lenses. (AP Wire-

times from the original. (AP ing in family groups of three or Mouerner, leaving a hotel, spotted two discs coursing across the horizon, and Bill Louden said he In the same vicinity George

In Nation During Holidays Texas Toll Of 33 Worst Of More than 500 persons died of

highway traffic and other mishaps during the nation's three-day weekend observance of Independence By The Associated Pres

From 6 p. m., Thursday until Sunday midnight there were 248 reported deaths in automobile ac- died in a fall. cidents, 160 drownings, five in fire- The 33rd victim of Texas' most works explosions, and 103 from tragic Fourth of July observances miscellaneous causes, a total of was Dewey P. Bullard, 49, of

California had the highest num-The traffic toll was well under field equipment through Bowie. National Safety Council, but it was bee. Sheriff T. S. Hughes of New-

drownings and miscellaneous their car.

Kansas 6-1-0; Kentucky 10-4-0; Louisiana 5-2-2; Maine 4-3-2.

Maryland 4-4-2; Massachusetts Juries. 2-1-4; Michigan 17-6-3; Minnesota 3-1-0; Montana 1-0-1 Nebraska 1-1-2: Nevada 5-1-0: New Hampshire 1-0-0; New Jersey 2-10-7; New Mexico 00-0; New York 16-13-7; North Carolina 4-7-4.

North Dakota 0-2-0; Ohio 9-7-2; land 2-1-0; South Carolina 12-4-0; South Dakota 0-0-0; Tennessee 6- tube. 1-0; Texas 12-8-12; Utah 2-0-1; Vermont 0-3-0; Virginia 3-8-4; Washington 13-3.

West Virginia 4-3-1; Wisconsin 6-2-2; Wyoming 1-2-0; District of Columbia 2-1-2.

Czechs Going

Over 500 Deaths Recorded

Independence Day Observances

The tragic three-day Fourth of July holiday cost Texas 33 lives. Traffic accidents claimed 13 persons. Nine were shot to death: eight drowned: one died in a plane

Wichita Falls, who was electrocutber of fatalities with 38. New York ed when he came in contact with and Pennsylvania had 36 each. | an electric wire while moving oil

the total of 275 expected by the Two persons were dead at Silshigher than for the same period ton county said I. F. Daniel, manlast year when 241 deaths were re- ager of the Gulf States utility at ported. The worst record was in Silsbee, was mortally wounded and 1941 when 628 persons were killed the caretaker of his farm, William during the July 4th celebration. (Uncle Bill) Yerwood, were shot The deaths by states in traffic, by a person or persons who stole

Mr. and Mrs. Laudon Strickel, Arkansas 5-8-0; California 25-7-5; Saturday night in a truck-car col-Colorado 0-2-1; Connecticut 1-3-2; lision seven miles west of Vega, Delaware 0-04; Florida 16-6-2; near Amarillo. Their 15-year-old Georgia 1-8-0; Idaho 1-3-2; Illinois son, Toby Derald Strickel, died in Jews in Palestine had "no con-13-2-2; Indiana 8-2-0; Iowa 3-0-1; an Amarillo hospital about four hours after the accident. A daugh- that "international forces" were eral by the same name, parachuted ter. Pat. 18, suffered minor in-

J. C. Penney, Jr., 22, his wife, 6-3-1; Mississippi 1-1-0; Missouri Eva Bell Penney, 16, and Mrs. ton area, died yesterday from aquatic accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Penney drowned at Greens Bayou, about 10 miles from Houston off the Beaumont Oklahoma 5-3-5; Oregon 2-3-1; highway. He was attempting to Pennsylvania 13-10-13; Rhode Is rescue his wife who had been swimming with an inflated inner

A Mrs. Rochelle was fatally hurt when she fell from the Main street viaduct at Houston into Buffalo

Other deaths reported to the

Texas Republican

Leader Expires

To Paris Meeting TYLER, July 7. P-Death last night claimed Byron J. Beasley, PRAGUE, July 7. 49-The Czechoslovak government decided in a tive committee of the Republi- articles in the mandate. closed session today to accept an can party of Texas.

invitation to the Paris conference Beasley, former superintendent on the Marshall proposal, despite of motor power for the Cotton Belt railroad, died unexpectedly at his nati's Ewell Blackwell and the New carbon black and in cigaret taxes. Soviet rejection, semiofficial cirhome here last night. The decision was taken on the

the Citizens National bank.

Comment comes from physics

atomic energy."

versity of Texas chemist who worked with atomic research during the war, commented: "If that person is a creditable scientist, he is either saying something he shouldn't, something he isn't sure of, or else his name would have been

"Has Russia discovered the secret of the flying disc?"

crash; one was electrocuted; one

Evading Issues

JERUSALEM, July 7. 49- - Sir Abdur Rahman, of India, accused David Ben-Gurion, chairman of the Jewish agency, today of "deliberately evading questions" in a series of sharp exchanges before the Alabama 3-0-1, Arizona 4-0-2; Port Neches, were killed instantly United Nations special committee

on Palestine. Ben-Gurion had asserted that blocking their efforts to "regain" to safety shortly before his sailcontrol of the country...

It was after the Indian representative on the U. N. committee about a half of mile from the commerce. The action was taken sible need for force to apply a meet is held. Both of the glider United Nations decision that Rah- pilots walked away from the crash. man accused him of evasion. "If you persist in these types of answers, we shall be here another State Revenues two months," Rahman told Ben-

Justice Emil Sandstroem, chair- Still Gaining man of the commission, posed questions about relations between

"Hope so," Ben-Gurion replied. and the Jewis people of Palestine." Rahman and Ben-Gurion again general fund surplus. were in controversy when the Injority in Palestine." Ben-Gurion 79-year-old member of the execu- ing to each other clauses from riod last year, this same revenue

York Yankee's Spud Chandler will He was a Mason for half a cen- be the starting pitchers in tomor- Vann M. Kennedy tury and was past president of the row's major league All-Star game Moscow of Communist Premier Tyler chamber of commerce and at Wrigley Field, the managers of Klement Gottwald and Foreign Totary club. He was a director of the respective National and American league clubs announced today.

AUSTIN, July 7. P.-General

plane crashed.

the Jewish agency and the Hagana fund receipt for June and for the underground organization and ask- first ten months of the fiscal year ed Ben-Gurion if Hagana was arm today reflected continued increases in state revenues.

If this trend holds up the state He said relations between the will continue to operate on a cash Jewish agency and Hagana were basis, despite heavy appropriations the same as between the agency approved by the last legislature which wiped out the \$40,000,000

Cash receipts for all funds, indian declared "there is no manda- cluding general revenue, totalled trucks had been received, tory provision for a Jewish ma- \$311,973,460 for the first ten months of the fiscal year which disagreed, and the two began read- ends Aug. 31. For the same pewas \$250,225,858.

Big increases were recorded in gross production taxes on crude CHICAGO, July 7. M-Cincin- oil, natural gas, sulphur, cement,

Leaving Austin

nedy stepped out today to assume celebration possible. active management of radio statablishment at Corpus Christi.

with the Statehouse reporter, a leg- beginner swimming lessons.

Kennedy, now secretary of the state Democratic executive comorder was restored only after San Benito street, was littered with mittee, also held that post while scores had been jailed, at least the cracked beer bottles and other James V. Alired was governor. He is well-known in political circles

"If we had jailed everyone who The cyclists, here on what they explosion of two big gasoline tanks ing Confederate veterans are able the deficiencies in existing laws, the threat of strikes and boycotts, covering and commission house tirbution in the field of military deserved it we'd have herded them called a "Gypsy Tour" with a flat rocked this town today and the to attend, the annual reunion for and it is for that reason that we throughout the United States to buying in the delivery, which has medicine. Dr. Hawley, as a Major in by the hundreds." declared one race and hill climbing contest business district was evacuated as Texas soldiers who fought in the whall attempt to review existing employ standby orchestras for been setting new peaks almost thrown in as added attractions, roaring flames menaced a third War between the States will be unfair activities and practices in- many movies, shows or perform- daily. A private forecast for a recine for the European theater dur- As it was, police heaved more came from California, Oregon, Ari- petroleum storage unit. There were held again this year at Camp Ben dulged in by your federation." ances in which they did not need, duced 1947 crop was an outstandino reports of casualties.

Due To Pass House Tuesday GOP Confident A Veto Can Be Overridden

New Tax Reduction Measure

WASHINGTON, July 7. P-The House rules committee kept the new income tax reduction bill on its fast timetable today, sending it to the House floor for two hours of debate and expected passage to-

For WAA Action The bill, proposing income tax Monday went on record favoring vigorous action to press the War date of the vetoed blil would have breaking point.

been July 1, 1947. At the same time, the resolution The rules committee ordered adopted by directors, urged the that no amendments except those that direction with assurance of shall be considered. The ways and means group has some clarifying and corrective changes to propose.

full support by the chamber of The House Republican leader-Mary Rochelle, 40, all of the Hous- asked Ben-Gurion about the pos- abandoned army field where the on unanimous vote after several ship, confident it can override another veto, has scheduled the bill speakers had voiced the opinion for passage tomorrow. The Senate that the WAA had too long delayed also plans early action, possibly by on disposition of buildings and oth- the weekend. Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of tem.

them an incentive.'

he should sign it.

mittee member.

Knutson declined to hazard a

would do if the new bill reaches

him, but said "I certainly think

er property at the army air field told the rules group that enactment A recommendation by the safety of the legislation would not intercommittee, headed by Roy Reeder, fere with Republican plans to cut that the city commission give the national debt next year. The study to safer means of handling town, and the suggestion for an six months starting January 1, inmates. The prison population in Europe. We can not turn them interim permit to operate over Martha street and Eleventh Place pending permanent action, prevailed after considerable debate. ing calculations are accurate. Reeder said his committee had reached the conclusion after reyour revenues up," Knutson said, victs are available. ports of one serious accident and 'is to encourage people, to give

The board also issued an invitation to the West Texas Press association to hold its meeting here Aug. 22-23. Directors of the association met today in Abilene to name a site.

two near secious ones involving

C-C Directors

Urge Campaign

Assets Administration

ier school property.

Reports from various committees included one on the activities of the civic and beautification units headed by D. M. McKinney. Highlight of the report to police, patrolmen and firemen than 12 years of service as a cap- traffic." Also commended were the itol correspondent, Vann M. Ken- 90 odd individuals who made the

He has resigned as International which one instructor certificate News Service bureau manager was renewed, six others granted, here, but retains his connection and 125 youngsters enrolled for

V. A. Merrick, chamber mem-Broadcasting Co., Inc., which ex- ers had secured 21 new members within the past week, 18 of them business firms. He urged directors to enter the campaign with the goal of a minimum of one new member each. J. H. Greene, man-

"REBELS" TO MEET

McSulloch.

Taxed Beyond

cuts ranging from 10.5 to 30 per prison board today grappled the identical, except for the effective problem of a fast-growing peniten-

flict with the Arabs," but rather S. Royce, son of a lieutenant gencity commission to give consideracommittee, which drafted the bill. a reorganization following the appointment of four new members of

the ways and means committee. It went into a luncheon session

the executive session. General Manager J. W. Stakes added: reported that the major problem total reduction in taxes during the facing the system now is housing Knutson said, will be approximate- creased from 4,246 on Dec. 31 to ly \$1,700,000,000, which would leave 5,216 in June. In order to continue \$5,000,000,000 for debt retirement receiving prisoners, Stakes reportif anticipated revenue and spend- ed, it would be necessary to re- man economy, so devastated by open the Eastham farm where the war and so badly overcrowded with

Bandit Suspect guess as to what the president Shot In New York

NEW YORK, July 7. P-A suspected bandit fleeing from the scene of a \$10,000 holdup in the "I don't think he will sign it, but I think both houses of Congress Times Square area was shot to will override a veto," commented death by a patrolman in a crowded Rep. Cox (D-Ga), a rules com- bus at 42nd street and the avenue

was the July 4th celebration, and the chamber voted commendations SENATOR CHARGES PETRILLO 'LABOR DICTATORSHIP

right of "free speech and economic labor unions on these points: security."

Kearns (R-Pa), chairman of a do not earn their entire livelihood bulk of the Texas delegation will house labor subcommittee which as musicians. It has been estimat- support the Ohio senator at the subpoenaed the president of the ed that not over 10 percent of your national convention next June, saw AFL American Federation of Mu- membership are employed exclu- in the visit an attempt by Dewey sicians to testify at an inquiry into sively as musicians. the union's activities.

Kearns, a music-teaching mem- ments are made to its members ager, reported that circulation of ber of Petrillo's union, said the for services actually rendered x x. Corn Hits New High petitions for a junior college tax committee recognizes that new The investigation of our commitciection on July 26, had been cir statutes have "outlawed" some of tee indicates that your federation. culated and turned into the board these activities. But he added in a by means of a strike, has forced futures continued the sharp upturn which acted favorably last week, statement prepared for the formal the recording industry to pay ap- on the board of trade today, movopening of hearings:

AUSTIN, July 7. @-Regardless fact that you may attempt to con- zation. SAWYER, Mich., July 7. (P-An) of whether any of the few remain- tinue other practices because of

WASHINGTON, July 7. P- study had left doubt "whether or Olen Puckett expressed thanks James C. Petrillo was accused to not the Federation is a regular William C. Briggs, chairman of the tion KSIX, now in process of es- for chamber sponsorship on the day of holding "dictatorial powers union entitled to the protection and local committee of Paducah, Tex., Red Cross water safety school in over the lives and work" of union exemption of the federal statutes." conferred with the New York govmusicians and of denying them the He said it differed from other ernor for more than an hour is 1. "The vast majority of its mem-

2 "In the average union, pay-

Kearns said the committe's want or use such orchestras. ing bullish factor.

lemporary **Immigration** Laws Asked

Eight Pages Today

Over Million Europeans Are Without Home

WASHINGTON, July 7. (AP)-President Truman today asked Congress to admit "substantial number" of Europe's displaced persons into the United States as immigrants.

In a message, Mr. Truman told congress "special legislation limit-ed to this particular emergency" would be necessary if the United States is to share in offering "an opportunity for a new life to these people.'

The president said Congress would be dealing "solely with an emergency problem growing out of the war-the disposition of a specific group of individuals, victims of war who have come into the hands of our own and the other Western Allied armies of occupa-

tion in Europe. Since the end of the war, Mr. Truman said, the armies of occupation have been able to return to their homes approximately 7,-

000,000 people. He added: "But there still remain in the western zones of Germany and Austria and in Italy close to a million survivors who are unwilling by reason of political opinion and fear of persecution to return to the areas where they once had

"The great majority come from the northern Baltic areas, Poland, the Russian Ukraine and Yugoslavia."

Saving that countries in western Europe and Latin America have opened their doors to substantial numbers of these people, he told Congress:

"Our plain duty requires that we join with other nations in solving this problem.

"We ourselves should admit a a date, to one vetoed last month by tiary population that is taxing the substantial number as immigrants. speedy seitlement of the bombard- l'resident Truman. The effective facilities of the system to the We have not yet been able to do quotas applicable to the eastern The board met in executive ses- European areas from which most sion, at which it decided to post- of these people come are wholly

> The president did not specify the extent to which he thought the quotas should be broadened for the emergency. He emphasized Meanwhile, J. E. Wheat of Wood- that he is not proposing "a general ville, holdover vice-chairman, will revision of our immigration polpreside over hoard sessions. The icy" or proposing lower standards board met to take first steps to- for the admission of immigrants. ward working out of new policies He said the newly-established infor the far-flung penitentiary sys- ternational refugee organization can aid in the care and resettlement of these displaced persons with Gov. Beauford H. Jester after but can not force member countries to accept these people. He

"It is unthinkable that they should be left indefinitely in camps ity of the very people who persecuted them. Moreover the Ger-"The only way you can keep only buildings to accompodate con- the return of people of German origin from neighboring countries, is approaching an economic suffocation which in itself is one of our major problems."

SAPULPA, Okla., July 7. A-A showdown fight between Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Sen. Robert A. Taft for support of the Texas delegation in their race for the Republican presidential nomination appeared in the making today. George Hopkins of Dallas, Texas Republican state chairman, and his notel here.

Political observers, aware that Rep. bership is composed of people who Taft forces reputedly believed the backers to cut into Taft there. Texas has 40 votes.

proximately \$2,000,000 as tribute ing up as much as 4 1-4 cents "Otherwise, we recognize the to all the members of your organi- before midsession to another alltime high of \$2.17 a bushel.

The award is presented annually track and stunting area. in recognition of a notable con-General, was in charge of medi- outraged policeman today.

VA's Medical Chief To Receive Award WASHINGTON, July 7, P-The

eve of the delayed departure to

Minister Jan Masaryk-without

waiting for results of their talks

with Russian Foreign Minister V.

Paris, Jindrich Nosak, has been

conference, opening Saturday, be-

cause the meeting will begin too

soon for Masaryk to reach Paris

on his return from Moscow, it

over when he can.

was added, but Masaryk will take

Veterans administration said today its director of medicine, Dr. Paul R. Hawley, will receive the seriously. 1947 Gorges award at the annual convention of the Association of Military Surgeons at Boston Nov. local police and began using the assisted the seven-man Hollister downtown area as a combined race force in controlling the disturb-

ing World War II.

M. Molotov, the informants said. SKYLARKING MOTORCYCLISTS GIVE named representative for the Paris CALIFORNIA TOWN A RIOTOUS TIME

HOLLISTER, Calif., July 7. P-/collected fines of more than \$2,000.

the week-end. During the riotous disturbance. 50 persons were injured, some debris.

Ithan 50 law-breakers into jail and zona and Nevada.

A disorderly mob of pleasure-bent Charges included drunkenness motorcyclists, their reckless spirits drunken driving, distrurbing the islative-oil news service. He is fired in many cases by liquor, gave peace and reckless driving. Jail president of the Corpus Christi bership chairman, said that workthis normally quiet central Calif- sentences also were imposed in ornia county seat a bad time over the more serious cases but no tab- pects to have station KSIX on the ulation had been made on the num- air by late summer. ber of jail penalties. in which police were defied and The city's main thoroughfare.

Thirty-two special officers, in- over the state. The turmoil started Friday, when cluding state highway patrolmen some of the motorcyclists ignored headed by Capt. L. T. Torres, Two Gasoline

ances.

McClellan Assumes Motor Inn Helm

de a str. and Mrs. Luke Me- something like 35 employes busy. Clellan and family of 1100 Austin Three salesmen work out of the street, who moved here recently local office over a wide area. when McClellan assumed the po- Something like 25,000 auto parts sition as general manager of the are handled by the Motor Inn Auto Motor Inn Auto Supply, 404 Johnson Supply, which primarily was set

Pamps where the other store of transportation needs. It has been the Motor Inn Auto Supply, a active for 14 years. wholesale company dealing in The local concern, located at automotive parts, supplies and 404 Johnson and up until two years equipment, is located. McClellan ago known as the Harry Lester is co-owner of the concern along Auto Supply, is laid out to prowith Crawford Atkinson, who re- vide maximum efficiency in servmained in Pampa to manage that ing its trade. Its simplicity in de-

The sales territory of the establishment covers something like chine shop, which accepts busi-40 counties in West Texas, Okla- ness only on a wholesale basis.

Amond Big Spring's newer resi- home and New Mexico and keeps

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up to provide merchandise and The McClellans came here from services for complete automotive

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Local Ford Tractor Dealers To Get New Model Preview

The Big Spring Tractor Co., to er, and the firm offers for retail This Is Freezing be among the Ford Tractor dealers in Texas represented at a special sale. The first demonstration is meeting in Dallas on July 14, at scheduled for 9 a. m. Tuesday at Rapid expansion or evaporation

Representatives from all dealers Mich., factory is to be present and explain latest features added to the new Ford Tractor.

Lloyd Wasson and L. N. Senter will represent the Big Spring Tractor Co. at the session. A new line of implements to be

dealers also is to be exhibited at able for repair calls in the field. the meeting. The Big Spring Tractor Co. also

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two demonstrations.

which time they will view the new the Percy Shive Farm two miles is the secret of mechanical freez-Ford Tractor and study its fea- north of Coahoma. Another will ing. Southern Ice uses the principle be conducted at 9 a.m. Wednesday of ammonia gas in its big plant here. Compressors literally mash in the state have been called to at the W. H. Yater farm, one ammonia gas, which has absorbed a meeting at the Stewart Co. state mile east of the Luther gin. The heat from brine vats, until it leaves distributor, on that date. A repre- general public, and farmers es- at a sizzling 212 degrees. It goes to sentative from the Dearborn, pecially, are invited to witness the condensers which utilize nature's evaporation to cool the compressed The Big Spring Tractor Co. still gas until it liquefies. Routed offers tractor owners complete re- through five miles of 2 1-2 inch pair service for their tractors and pipe in brine vats, pressure is implements. The firm is obtaining released for sudden expansion. The regular shipments of quality parts gas absorbs heat which the brine for use in the repair work, and has absorbed from water being distributed by the Ford Tractor experienced personnel are avail- frozen. That makes ice. ...

Re-icing of fruit cars is one of The tomato belongs to a species the city's notable industries, and has announced two public demon- of plant which also claims the Southern Ice is equipped to handle strations of the Nisbet Bug Catch- potato, egg-plant and tobacco. the job quickly and effectively

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THEATRE PLAYERS-Pictured in a scene from the Big Spring Community Theatre play, "You

Touched Me" to be presented this evening are, left to right, Joy Lane as Matilda Rockley; Erma Gideon as Phoebe; Mrs.

Community Theatre Players To Give Romantic Comedy 'You Touched Me'

dog and the spinster, who domineers him plus romance between the captain's daughter and his foster son will unravel before a Big Spring audience tonight when the Community Theatre presents the romantic comedy, You Touched Me,"

The play will be given in the Municipal auditorium at 8:30 p.

Set in England in 1945, the play was written by Tennessee Williams, author of 'The Glass Menagerie" and Donald Wind-

The cast includes Emmie Rockley, the spinster played by Mrs. E. B. McCormick; Hadrian, a

romantic lead of the play portrayed by Lanny Line; the Rev. Mr. Melton played by J. N. Young: Matilda Rockley, daughter of the old sea dog and romantic feminine lead in the play by Joy Lane; Phoebe, a cockney maid by Emma Gideon; Cornelius Rockley, the sea captain by Neel Barnaby and the policeman, played by Charles Davies.

The play is being directed by Ralph Cathey, who received his training in Pasadena Junior College and the University of Cali-

Production staff members include Gerald Anderson, set designer; Mrs. J. R. Farmer, stage manager; Mrs. Ann Gibson

Houser, assistant stage manager; Janis Yates, Carolyn Cantrell. Jewell Sikes and Delores Sanproduction workers; Charles Davies, sound director; Bill Hix, lighting; Mrs. Durwood McCright, properties; Mrs. Prentis Bass, costumes, Elouise Haley, and Mrs. F. F. McGowan, makeup: Mrs. Jim Zack and Charles Romine, tickets and box office. Mrs. H. Canning, "Play Goers," programs: Joy Lane and Edith Gay, publicity; Mrs. Tom Harris, social chairman, Mrs. Preston Sanders. Mrs. L. R. McIntire and Mrs. W. L. Thompson, hostesses and members of the High Heel Slipper club will be ush-

Royal Air Force flyer and the

ckels, 809 East 12th; Circle Mrs. Kests Watts. 507 East 6th: Circle Three. A. J. Allen. 2000 Scurry: Circle Pour. Mrs. Jim Hodnett. 507 Youns: Circle Five with Mrs. L. O. Johnston. 403 East 2nd.

SUNBEAMS of East Fourth Baptist church
meet at the church at 3 p.m.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AUXILIARY will meet at the VFW hall at

FIRST METHODIST WSCS meets at the church for all-circle program meeting with Circle Five in charge at 3 p.m. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY of the

10:00: Lucille Reagan at church at 3

TUESDAY
YOUNG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of the
East Fourth Baptist church meets with
PAST MATRON'S CLUB will meet at
7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. S. A.
McComb. Sil East 13th street Mrs.
E. C. Bostler will be co-hostess.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY will meet at 3 p.m.
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Lillian Rhotan, Winnie Dale Rhotan, Mrs. T. A. Harris, Jr.,
and Billy Jo Riggs.

Mrs. Bob Norris, Mrs. Robert
Hodges. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wooten, Mrs. W. O. Craig, Mrs. C. M.
Dhalan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ste-

ROUNDELAY DANCE CLUB will meet in the Country Club at 8:30 p.m.

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB meets with Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. G. F. Gideon and Dalpha Gideon, Mr. Mrs. E. V. Crocker. 1707 Benton at 3 and Mrs. George Weeks, Mrs. J. 12 CLUB is to meet with Mrs. Homer A. Etheridge, Mrs. Eva Pyeatt,

THURSDAY
TOUNG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Pirst
Baptist church will meet at the church lington, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Elat 6:30 p.m.

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

XYZ Auxiliary meets at the Crawford botel at 7:30 with Mrs. Donald Anderson. Mrs. W. C. Carr, Mrs. Holland Choate and Mrs. Arthur Caywood as In Local Hospitals

hostesses.

LADIES AID SOCIETY of St. Paul's
Lutheran church will have regular
monthly business meeting in church
study at 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet at
2:15 in the home of Mrs. R. E. ThompMr. and Mrs. Cl son. 710 Park Street. FRIDAY

VARIETY SEWING CLUB will meet with ents Sunday of an eight-pound. Mrs. Lee Wright at 2: 30 p.m.

WOODMAN CIRCLE is to meet in the WOW hall at 8 p.m.

10 ounce daughter at the Malone and Hogan clinic.

Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats spent the holiday weekend touring the big Bend park and Davis Mount- Cowper-Sanders hospital during

Mrs. J. P. Meadow left Sunday night to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jr., weighing seven pounds, was Joe Grimland, of Grand Prairie, born to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Baras their guests over the weekend, Gay Black, weighing six pounds Mrs. Terry's aunt, Mrs. Ned Ele was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A liot and Mr. Elliott of Bangs. Black, 1511 Scurry, on June 29. Holiday guests here with Mr. and William Kenneth White, weigh-Mrs, T. J. Walker were Mr. and ing eight pounds and one ounce. Mrs. R. E. Coleman and children, was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

Jeananne and Randy, of Fort White, 808 Bell, on June 30. Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Melvin Head, Jr was born Sicklin of Lubbock. The group to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Head, Stanspent Sunday at Bula with parents ton, on July 1. He weighed in at of Walker's, the Rev. and Mrs. eight pounds and one ounce. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Haines and seven pounds and eight ounces.

daughters, Betty Kay and LaJune, was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. are spending the week-end holidays Barnett, Stanton, on July 3. with Mrs. Haines' parents. Mrs. Stevea Tamsitt and Lillian

Coming -- Party Compliments Herald In Error Newlywed Couple

29 in Houston, Mrs. Don McGuire entertained with a miscelianeous gift party at her home Thursday

Receiving hours were between 7 and 9 o'clock and guests were registered by Mrs. Louis Maneely. Mrs. Johnnie Burns was at the

informal refreshment table. Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Mary Ezell, Mrs. N. G. First Bantist church meets in circles as follows: Christine Coffee with Mrs. Barton, Billie Jean Barton, Mrs. R. E. Choates, 1306 Main, at 9:30; Mary Willis with Mrs. R. D. Uirey, 406 Ayl-ford, 9:30; East Central at church at 9:30; Maybelle Taylor at church at George Neil, Mrs. R. J. Michael. Barton, Billie Jean Barton, Mrs. George Neil, Mrs. R. J. Michael. Mrs. John R. Leysath, Mrs. R. E. Jo Nelle Sikes. 204 West 5th, at 7:30 McMillan, Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs.

REBEKAH LODGE members will meet at Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens, Mrs. Rosell McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Davis, Mr. and and Mrs. George Weeks, Mrs. J. Petty. 260 N. Gress at 8 p.m.

NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB meets with
Mrs. Bill Deblinser. Jr., at 8 p.m.

(Postponed from Priday, July 4).

Mrs. Luceringe, Mrs. Eva Pycatt,
Mrs. Eva Nall, Mrs. C. R. Balch,
Mrs. and Mrs. M. J. O'Brien, Mr.

and Mrs. Varnie Jones, Mrs. C. A.

In Local Hospitals

Eight youngsters have their appearances within a week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keel, 702 East 15th street, became the parand Hogan clinic.

Chadwick Leslie Rockett. Jr. arrived Wednesday in the Big Spring hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Chad Rockett, Sr. The boy weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Moore Jr., of Forsan are the parents of a daughter, Cheryl Ann. who weighed seven pounds, two ounces Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell and when born Saturday.

> The stork made five stops at the week.

A son, Hubert Donald Barber, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry had ber, Sr., 310 Galveston, and Judy

Carolyn Ruth Barnett, weighing

Raisin vineyards are planted Tamsitt spent the week-end visit- east to west so that sunshine can I reach the grapes all day.

On Announcement, **Apologies Offered**

The Herald was in error in publishing an item in the Sunday issue announcing the engagement of Pauline Stracener and Eugene

The two have advised the newspaper that they do not plan to be married in September, as the item stated.

The Herald, in good faith, accepted a telephone account of the announcement, and extends its sincerest apologies to Miss Stracener and Mr. Long for having published an item whose source. was not authenticated.

Son Is Born July 4 To W. L. Porterfields

The Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Porterfield of Amarillo are the parents of a son born July 4 in an Amarillo hospital. The infant weighed seven pounds, 13 ounces.

Porterfield, former pastor of the Wesley Methodist church here, and Mrs. Porterfield, moved early in June to Amarillo where he assumed pastorate of the Trinity Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Porterfield of Lamesa are paternal grandparents, and Mrs. H. C. Gordon of Burleson is maternal grandmother.



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Big Spring Couple |Tri-County 4-H Host Open House Dr. and Mrs.P. D. O'Brien, will he leaving Wednesday night en- Set July 16-17

route to the World Baptist Alliance in Copenhagen, Denmark, entertained 82 guests with an open house Sunday afternoon in their home, 101 Lincoln street.

Movies were made of the group, history of the Copenhagen trip. the guest registry. Serving at the 16 in the amphitheatre. A Bryant and Mrs. Willard Hen- light of the two-day encamping. arrangement of daisies, pink glad- lighting ceremony. The style show

Girls Encampment

encampment July 16 and 17 in the Big Spring City park.

Any 4-H club member may atwhich opens the recording of the tend the camp but she must model something she has made during Mrs. Marie Haynes presided at the past year in a style show July refreshment table were Mrs. E. E. style show, which will be the highdricks. The table was laid with a Howard county 4-H girls will be in lace cloth and centered with an charge of a pageant and a candle

county 4-H club girls will have an registration.

is being sponsored by the Big Spring Business and Professional Ancient Egyptian beer jugs could Women's club. The girl, over 14 be opened only by smashing the years of age, who wins the style show, will be sent to a meet at

A&id college.

Other encampment activities will nclude handicrafts and recreation including swimming and games to be used in club work. Mrs. Grace Martin, district agent, will discuss records with the girls.

Approximately 150 girls are ex-

pected to attend. Howard county Howard. Mitchell and Martin 4-H members will be in charge of

The encampment was previously scheduled for July 24, 25 and 26

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However, the promptness of the action may clarify some potentialities for the socalled Marshall plan, which holds out the possibly of U. S. aid when European nations develop some working plan for their own rehabilitation.

Britain and France have maintained interest despite Russian coldness. This could mean organization action without Russian cooperation. Naturally, this would have the disadvantage of removing several nations in the Russian orbit from immediate particiaption. On the other hand, it could mean that an effectual program would offer an interesting contrast. If at least part of Europe began to get back to its feet, interest would be bound to mount in adjoin-

No one knows yet what the outcome will be, and no one knows what will be the role of the U.S. It is to be hoped, however, that impetus will be placed on humanitarianism as well as on the purely economical. Such will remove much of the stigma of the "dollar diplomacy" label and tend to put our policy more upon the positive basis of right. That, indeed, would offer opportunity of striking contrast.

Keep An Eye On The Flea Hopper

West Texas historically faces a weather problem most years in cotton production, but this is not without its advantages. In looking over a survey of crop damage in one East Texas county, boll weevils had been estimated to have claimed up to 67% of the fruit put on in one community. Of course, this was the extreme, but the over-all picture was such that there can be little doubt that our high, dry climate is not conducive to the best efforts of the weevil.

We have boll weevils, to be sure, but ordinarily they are not among the most formidable pests. In recent years the flea hoppers, which also seem to be at work in Bast Texas, have put in some telling blows

Already they are being noted in fields, although they seem to be mostly around the turn rows now, working on weeds.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

Back in our bumper year of 1941, flea hoppers attacked the crop in various localities. O. P. Griffin, then county agent, was entomologist enough to discern the implication and repeatedly sounded warnings. As a result, farmers went to the expense of dusting and several thousand bales were added to the yield.

The sulphur monopoly manages to keep the price on dusting plenty high, but even so it may be a good investment to invest in dustings if the infestation shows signs of getting out of hand. Unlike the leaf worm, the flea hopper does not leave his mark on the plant. His work is noticeable only when a thriving stalk fails to support any fruit on the lower branches. A dozen or so healthy bolls on the lower limbs may count up heavily in the yield.

Rent Law And Rules Of Eviction

WASHINGTON, UP-Can a land lord put you out if you don't a see to let him raise your rent under the new rent law?

No. except for these reasons: 1. Failure to pay your regular

2. Outlandish action that makes a bad tenant, like destroying the

landlord's property.
3. Committing a nuisance, like using the property for immoral

or illegal purposes. 4. Using the property for some-thing else besides living quart-

5. The landlord himself wants to live in the property. He can't put you out just so some relative or friend can move in.

6. He's arranged to sell the property to someone who wants to live in it himself. It must be for himself, not for a relative

or friend. 7. The landlord wants to make

which started July 1 and ends some necessary-note the word

necessary-improvements or repairs or replace the property with some new building.

Those causes just given are the only ones for which a landlord can put you out. But-Before he can put you out, he must go to a local court and state

Then it's up to the judge-in seping with state laws-to decide whether you have to get out

Suppose the judge decides for the landlord and against you. When do you have to get out? That depends on the state in which you're living. State laws on this vary. You may have to get out in a few days or maybe

not for 30 or more. If the judge says you have to get out, that's final. You can't protest to the government's rent control area director.

But this new rent control law,

Marsh 1, 1948 unless congress extends it, knocked off some rent

These are the controls wiped out by the new law:

 All motor courts. 2. All tourist homes serving transient guests exclusively.

3. New dwellings completed after Feb. 1, 1945 and Jan. 31, All hotel rooms. This means

hotel rooms where the usually understood hotel service is given, like maid service, laundering of linen, and so on. this last-No. 5-means that

permanent guests in hotels, guests who have had special rates for being permanent, now can be charged daily rates like any other hotel guests. Until now rates for daily hotel

guests were not under rent controls but rates for permanent guests were.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Struggle Of Idealism Seen

with the western democracies in the economic rehabilitation of Europe will be recorded as one of the great land-marks of his-

It has produced a situation whose development is fascinating to watch-fearsomely so, like a struggle to keep an angrily flooded Mississippi from breaking its banks. Instead, that is precisely the position which has been created in Europe where western democracy now is responding to the call to build a dike against the Red flood of communism advancing across the continent from the East.

Will there be enough able and willing hands to make the dike hold? One can say only that it will be an epic struggle. President Truman, speaking

vesterday from the porch of Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home at Charlottesville, Va., characterized as folly the refusal of any European nation to take part in a cooperative plan for economic rehabilitation of the turned-down thumbs are going to act as a mighty deterrent to

Russia's refusal to cooperate small countries lying within Moscow's sphere of influence. Still, the other two great pow

ers of Europe, Britain and France, have wasted no time in moving to implement Secretary of State Marshall's program for economic recovery. They have invited twenty-two nations to participate-all the sizable countries excepting Russia, which already had rejected the plan, and Spain, whose Generalissimo Franco is regarded as the bad lad of Europe politically.

It is important to note that the door was left open for Russia to come in, and she was urged to change her mind. It also is significant that the principal countries of the Soviet bloc were invited.

Among the first to accept were Greece, Turkey, Denmark and the Netherlands-all outside Moscow's domination. Coincidently there came an undefined but striking reaction from the Soviet

Czechoslovakia- m o s t independent country in the Slavic bloc-let it be known that its Communist Premier, Klement Gottwald, and Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, were leaving for

consultation with Moscow. Only three days earlier-before the collapse of the Paris conference -a special Czechoslovak commission which had studied the Marshall program, recommended that Czechoslovakia cooperate.

Of course, it takes no mind reader to know what is worrying little Czechoslovakia, which sits right under the guns of Moscow. Czechoslovakia's troubles also will be the troubles of other Russian satellites which would like to participate in the rehabilitation program and get the benefits, but will have to take orders from the boss-or else! For example, Poland which is badly in need of economic assistance, already had notified Washington of adherence to the Marshall project before Russia broke up the Paris conference.

And Soviet influence isn't restricted to Eastern Europe, Two of the continent's most important nations-France and Italy-are feeling the heavy hand of powerful communist parties which have gained strength from the very economic chaos which the Marshall plan is designed to over-

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Studios Combat Summer Slump

HOLLYWOOD, A-The muchfeared summer slump in theater business will be combatted by film companies with the best possible weapon-good pictures.

The industry was worried that this year would bring back the hot weather drop in movie attendance so familiar before the war. The studios were prepared to hold back their better pictures until fall, when they would earn more money. But receipts are little lower and some of the "specials" are being unleashed to offset any further skid will be "The Hucksters," "Perils of Pauline," "Life With Father," "The Bachelor And The Bobbysoxer" and others. It could be that the war years have brought a greater dependency on the films for entertainment, even when seashore and mountains

Greer Garson is apparently still top gal at MGM. She sat at Louis R. Mayer's right at the studio boss's birthday party.

Rumor around Paramount is that two big blonde actors are being dropped. . . With "Cass Timberlane" closing, Zachary Scott is off to the family ranch in Texas and Spencer Tracy heads for New York, He'll see Sinclair Lewis, author of "Cass."

Dan Duryea is happy with his new U-I contract that calls for three films a year and no options for three years. He still wants to stick to heavies. . . and Bill Powell is pleased with his loan-out for "The Senator Was Indiscreet" and hopes for more. The trouble with MGM, he says, is that they judge you on what you have done, not what

Rope," will be something new in films. The whole action will take place in two hours, the film's running time, so there will be no lapse of time in the Captain Bennett, director of "The Seventh Veil." has no cinch in his American debut, "My Own True Love." He has to anglicize Melvyn Doug- male star today.

Alfred Hitchcock's next,

you can do

las' speech for the British market and Americanise Phillis Cal-

vert's for the U. S. "The Exile" set, half of the pictures cast. Doug Jr., is carrying on the Fairbanks tradition for lavish settings . . . Howard Da Silva lectures on acting at UCLA this fall . . . Embarrassing moment: when several Paramount stars showed up with new cars of the same model.

"Perils of Pauline" (Par-98 minutes) is a great, big, wonderful picture. The screen hasn't offered so much fun in months. It purports to be the biography of Pearl White, the oldtime serial queen, but it doesn't seem to worry about fact. Instead, it lets imagination, and Betty Hutton, run rampant. John Lund, Billy De Wolfe and Bill Demarest provide stout aid for the magnificent Hutton, who really doesn't need any. She may not get mentioned for the Academy award, but she provides more entertainment than any other fe-



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Overpackaged Women

NEW YORK, IP-There's a tall man in town from Paris who says American women are a great example of packaging-but who doubts if the contents measure up to the wrappings.

The tall man is Relman (Pat) Morin, a reporter who has rambled across half a hundred lands in the last ten years covering the bit news stories of war and

Morin, a veteran executive in the Associated Press foreign service, is here on a brief leave. With a wide grin and fingers crossed he agreed after considerable urging to tee off on the subject of American women. So here he is, girls, caught for the record in his own words:

"In America packaging is a great art, but the packages are often better than the contents. That applies to American women. No other women in the world can match them from the standpoint of figure, coloring, complexion and quality of attire."

What's that about the contents, Mr. Morin? Then came the needle

"They have neither the modesty, nor the charm, nor the gentleness of European women-in short, fewer of the inner qualities that make for an attractive woman."

That opens up again the biggest argument the U.S. troops brought back from the war: Are American women as feminine as those in lands overseas?

Mr. Morin says with a regretful sigh that-no, they are not. He said he thought the care with which American women develop their plumage instead of their personalities reflected a basic difference between this country and the rest of the world "In America we oversell every-

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33, Quotes

God of war

strained

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Coal scuttle

Turning muscle

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44. "Elephant's

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7. Less dangerous

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Steep Private teacher

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Exist

13. Exposed

Living

19. Individual

26. Mark of omission

2. Mimicked

thing," he smiled, "We try to appear to be more than perhaps we really are. That, I think, is the reason Europeans say American women have the loudest and

screechiest voices in the world.' Well, there you are ladies-in one man's opinion. But don't write in to complain in a buzzsaw soprano, or else he'll be sure he's right. You'll have to change his mind through kindness.

Whatever his views may be on the architecture and attitudes of American women, Pat has a background of experience on world events given to few news-

He was interned for seven months by the Japanese in Indo-China, landed under fire in Salerno, Italy, has covered battles and peace conferences in fifty countries in the Far East, Middle East and Europe. A skilled diplomatic observer, he also likes to explore the byways of philosophy and history.

I asked him what two news stories he would like best to write, and he said:

"Well, I'd like to be rediscovery of the lost continent of Atlantis, and I'd like to be the first to find out what kind of clothing women wore to keep warm in the winter months on the lower Nile in ancient times. Egyptologists have been puzzling over that for centuries.'

It seems all the old packaging. as well as the contents, have disappeared.

CROP INSURANCE

WASHINGTON (U.P.)- More than 540,000 farmers have insured their 1947 crops, according to the Production and Marketing Administration. The crops on which insurance policies have been sold total about \$500,000,000.

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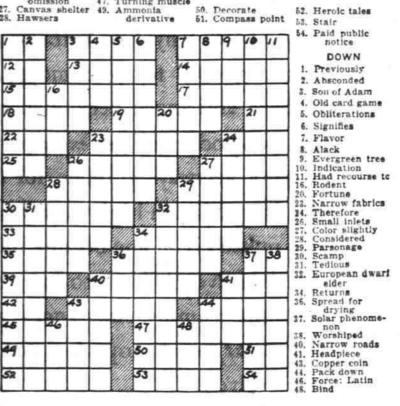
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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Truman Urged To Support MVA

WASHINGTON. - The disastrous floods along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers were very much on his mind as Senator Jim Murray of Montana, with Ben Strong of Denver, Colorado, chairman of the Regional Missouri River Association, called

at the White House last week. After introducing Strong to the president, the Montana senator proposed to Truman that he send a message to Congress restating his support for a Missouri Valley Authority in connection with the present floods. "Here is an ideal time to restate your support of MVA in the strongest possible terms," said Murray, who was the original author of MVA. "A strong statement from you now would

mean added hope for the people

who are today suffering millions

of dollars' loss because of the floods." "You're perfectly right, Jim," the president replied. "I'm still for an MVA, but I don't see how we can do anything with the present congress. I just can't see this congress approving that or a Columbia Valley Authority when we both know that if they had their way they'd even kill off TVA (the Tennessee Valley

Authority.)" "That's probably true," Murray admitted, 'But the fact is that there could be no more opportune time for a strong message from you making it clear that the administration is anxious to go ahead with a program designed not only to prevent repetition of the flood damage of this spring and summer but also to develop the industrial and agricultural resources the Missouri basin."

The president promised think over Murray's proposal, but refuesed to commit himself definitely. THE LADY FROM NEW YORK.

Mississippi's rootin-tootin' Rep. John Rankin isn't having as much influence over Republican congressmen as last year, though some still look upon Rankin as their close friend and virtual leader. One exception is efficient Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts Republican, whose battles with Rankin over veterans committee maters have been cloakroom gossip for years.

Mrs. Rogers was sitting next to Mrs. Katharine St. George, protogee of Ex-Congressman Hamilton Fish, when the House voted on an amendment by Rankin providing, for immediate authorization for the bee Canal, a project to the Rankin heart.

Congresswoman St. George arose to support the amendment.

which most Republicans opposed. It was defeated.

Why do you vote for that Rankin amendment?" Mrs. Rogers asked her New York colleague when Mrs. St. George sat "Oh, he's such a nice old

man," replied the lady who replaced Ham Fish, apparently completely unaware of the Rankin-Rogers feud. "You know, he told me one day I look just like his daughter. MARSHALL ON PALESTINE.

Secretary of State George Marshall has already learned that not all members of congress are statesmen. Last week he learned that at least one member is no diplomat, even though a conscientious and valuable member of the house.

Marshall was visited by Senators Jim Murray of Montana, Lister Hill of Alamaba, Clem Taylor of Idaho, Ed Johnson of Colorado, Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Claude Pepper of Florida. Frank Myers of Pennsylvania, and blunt-spoken Rep. Emanuel Celler of New Yorkthe nondiplomat. The solons were worried about the Palestine situation, and wanted assurance from Marshall regarding the United States' position.

Marshall assured his callers that this country would not alter "its traditional policy" on the Palestine question," whereupon senator Pepper interposed:

"Mr. Secretary, we are concerned not about the on-the-record policy of the United States, but rather by our long history of failing to implement our of-

ficial statements." Again Marshall said he saw no likelihood of any change in our policy but insisted that the United States could do nothing until the recommendations of the United Nations commission now in Palestine were filed. "Then we will come to grips with the problem in the light of those recom-

mendations," he said. Perhaps recalling that half his callers had opposed the Greek-Turkish aid plan on the ground that it by-passed the United Nations, Marshall added, "I'm sure you gentlemen understand the importance of our taking no step which would be interpreted broad as an affront to the United Nations."

Assured by Murray, who had arranged the conference, that all agreed on that point, Marshall nodded his nead and said earn-"I want you gentlemen to know

that I am terribly anxious to see

a solution to the Palestine prob-

lem. We must achieve an ac-

ceptable plan-and it must be a

plan which will work. No plan is of any value unless it will work." CELLER CHAFES.

It was at this point that Congressman Celler stepped in. Abruptly he asked:

'Mr. Secretary, are you familiar with the charges against the Middle East desk of the state department in Mr. Bartley Crum's book 'Behind the Silken Curtain'? That book charges the state department with shocking duplicity in the conduct of the Palestine affair, and makes the point that over a period of years every time a constructive and encouraging statement has been issued by our government, Arab leaders have been quietly assured by the state department that they need not take these state-

ments seriously." "I have not read Mr. Crum's Book," Marshall replied, "but I can assure you that everything pertaining to the state department policy on this matter will cross my desk. I will stand for no duplicity in the departmentand that is something I can do

something about." Marshall then suggested that congress is not on the strongest possible ground in criticizing Britain for its handling of the Palestine problem because no steps have yet been taken here to open our gates to any important number of displaced per-

sons from Europe. "We ought to get the mote out of our own eye," he said, before complaining about the

Marshall listened with interest -but would not commit himself -as Pepper suggested that the whole problem be treated as one. The Florida Senator proposed that Marshall take the lead in working out an international plan for immigration of displaced persons, even proposing the numbers each country should re-

When Marshall would not commit himself on this proposal, Celler exploded.

"I think it high time, Mr. Secretary," he said, "for this country to record its position on the Palestine question, and I think that any strong statement from you is bound to strengthen, rather than weaken, the United Nations. I don't have to remind you that Russia has stated her position publicly, and I would like to see my country do likewise.

Celler then proceeded to comment in detail on the Russian position, but could draw no comment from the secretary of state Marshall ignored the remark and the conference broke up. (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate)

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

alk With Great Photographer

NEW YORK-Mos publicized saloon in New York, Toots Shor's, is getting cinematic recognition from Toots' buddy of less successful days, Mark Hellinger, who is shooting several scenes in his new film. "Naked City," outside the fancy prem-

Incidentally, Mark got the title of the movie from a book by Arthur Fellig, better known to newspaper editors and his photographic fans as "Weegee." His name comes from the fact that he is considered so lucky in being right on the scene at newsworthy picture stories that he has been good naturedly accused of driving his car with one hand on a Ouija Board.

Weegee indeed seems to have some telepathic ability to be calmly driving within a short hop of any given catastrophe, although his reputation for such newsworthy divination naturally now has assumed ridiculously impossible proportions. But Weegee assuredly is a "character." as was quickly discernible to me when I first became a New York police reporter back in the thirties.

My first night at police headquarters downtown was an impressive event in my journalistic history. The place itself is colorful and full of suggestions of pent-up action, the spoke around which the city's thousands of cops revolve in their daily battle against crime. These days reporters covering the place have a modern, almost luxurious place in which to do their news digging, a nice little red brick building with a colonial doorway, a distant cry indeed from the dirty hole-in-the-wall tenement offices which used to suffice.

Weegee lived in a single room in one of the tenements-still does, in fact-where he slept by day and kept his extra plates

It Happened Back In-

(From Herald Files Of Former Years) FIVE YEARS AGO

First class of pre-flight students graduated from base here; Housing analysts here to counsel with builders on priorities; bicycles up for rationing. TEN YEARS AGO

Apportionment of \$22 dollars per student adds \$9,000 to Big Spring Public school revenue; Bids opened for paving contracts for East Third street. FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

First flowers blooming in newly planted beds at city park; South Ward P-TA under Mrs. Jess Slaughter conduct sale of

for the single Speed Graphic he starkly beautiful pictures he has used in that period of less spectacular success.

Having known a little of the

Weegee legend from other re-

porters and photographers, I should have been prepared for our first meeting, but I wasn't. Weegee sat on a box, an amiable, fat little man with a big fat cigar sticking out of his face,

not unlike some of the unposed,

shot in his nights of prowling the city. He sat there a full minute at least, until I began to squirm uneasily as he glared piercingly right into my eyes. Finally he took his eigar out of his face, cleared his throat impressively and asked in a tone of rhetoric which permitted no answer other

than awed agreement: "You know, of course, that I'm a recognized genius?"

Radio Programs

KRLD WBAP-WFFA 820 Kilocycles (NBC) 1080 Kilocycles (CBS)

MONDAY EVENING 8:00 Evening Melodies 6:18 News of the World 6:30 Bob. Jim and Boys 6:45 News 7:00 Telephone Hour 7:30 Dr. I. Q. 6:00 Inner Sanctum 6:30 To Be Announce 8:55 News, Bill Henry 7:00 Radio Theatre 8:00 Screen Guild 7:30 Dr. I. Q.
8:00 Contented Hour
8:30 To Be Announced
9:00 The Supper Club
9:15 Smile Program
9:30 Voice of Firestone
10:00 News
10:15 Cavalcade of
America
10:45 Art Mooney Orch
11:00 News & Serenade
11:15 Serenade
11:30 Russ Morgan Orch
11:45 Orch & News
12:00 News Sign Off 9:00 News

8:00 Screen Guild 8:30 Bob Hawk Show 9:15 Jack Smith Show 9:30 Blue Bonnet Inn 9:30 Slue Bonnet Inn 9:45 D.A.C. Male Chorus 9:00 News. Paul Ross 9:10 Sports Extra 1:15 Mr. Mayor Speaks 1:30 Hilbilly Hit Parade 0 News 5 Hillbilly Hit Parade 11:30 Tommy Cunningham Orchestra 11:55 News 12:00 Midnight Mating-12:55-News 1:00 Bign Off

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7:15 Bobby Doyle
7:30 Sherlock Holmes
8:00 Music of Manhatha,
8:15 Howard Co. Health
8:30 So You Want to
Lead a Band
9:00 Drs. Talk It Own
9:15 Buddy Weed Trio
9:30 Serenade in Swing.
10:00 News 10:00 News 10:15 Serenade 10:30 Gems for Thoughs 10:35 Randy Brooks 11:00 News 11:05 Dan McGraine 11:30 Jack Pina 11:45 Off the Record 12:00 Sign Off

KBST

(ABC-TSN)

TUESDAY MORNING

5:30 Radio Revival 5:45 Texas Roundup 6:15 News. Farm Edition 6:25 Mirandy 6:00 Texas Farm & Home 6:15 Last Night's Events 6:30 Farm Editor 6:45 Shep Woole 7:00 News, Rev. Carlyon 7:15 Early Birds 8:00 News 8:15 Golden Gate Four 8:30 Read of Life 8:45 Joyce Jordan 9:00 Fred Waring 9:15 Prolics 9:30 News & Markets 10:00 Jack Berch 10:10 Jacs Berch 10:15 Fascinatin' Rhythm 10:30 To Be Announced 10:45 The Jumpin' Jacks 11:00 Bis Sister 11:15 Judy and Jane 11:30 Weather & Rhythms

Stamp's Quartet 5:45 Village Vagabonds 7:00 Morning News Roundup 7:15 Sagebrush Serenade 7:30 News. Ves Box 7:45 Breskfast Serenade 8:00 CBS Morning News 8:15 Lullaby in Rhythm 8:30 Strange Romance 8:45 David Harum 9:00 Lyrics by Linder 9:15 News 9:20 Miniatures 9:25 Lullaby Time 9:30 Grand Slam 9:45 Myrt and Marge 10:00 Wendy Warren 10:15 Dr. Paul 10:30 Romance of Helen Trent 10:45 Our Gal Sunday

Musical Clock
Relision in Life
News
Sons of Pioneers
Breakfast Club
My True Story
Hymns of Churches
Listenins Post
Break in Hollywood
Galen Drake
Ted Malone
Dr Swain
H-M Music Hall
Riding the Rense

11:45 Gordon McRae TUESDAY AFTERNOON

11:15 Melody House

12:15 Baxter Quartet 12:30 Lighterust Dougboys 12:45 The Red Hawks 1:00 B-B Bunch & Mkts 1:15 Ma Perkins 2:00 Backstage Wife 2:15 Stella Dallas 2:30 Lorenzo Jones Young Widder 3:00 When Girl Marries 3:45 Front Page Parrell 4:00 Today's Children 4:15 Woman in White

4:30 Masquerade 4:45 Young Dr. Malone 5:00 Song Shop

11:45 Murray Cox

12:00 Stamps Quartet 12:15 News, M. Lowrey 12:30 Juniper Junction 12:45 Joy Spreaders Cornbread Matinee 1:30 Easy Aces
1:45 Rose of My Dreams
2:00 Bob and Victoria
2:15 Pop Call
2:30 Give and Take 3:05 Markets & Weather 3:15 Sing, America, Sing 3:30 Treasury Bandstand 4:00 Platter Party

4:45 Bob Trout. News 5:00 Texas Rangers 5:15 Ves Box. Spts Page

12.00 Luncheon Serenade
12.15 Bing Sings
12.30 Banner Headlines
12.45 Songs You Know
1.00 Walter Kiernan
1:15 Radio Bible Class
1:30 Bride and Groom
2:00 Ladies Be Seated
2:30 Paul Whiteman
2:45 Symphony of Melods
3:00 Art Baker
3:30 Cliff Edwards Cliff Edwards Devotional Downtown Platter Party Dick Tracy

4:45 Bob Trout. News
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5:30 News. M Lewrer
5:45 Prank Parker Show
5:55 John Vandercook

may gush profusely in Chicago on July 16 in a rematch of 1946's fight of the year between Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano-or the drowsy customers may wander home bored by it all.

The tangle between Zale, king of the middleweights, and The Rock, challenger-in-extle, is the most eagerly awaited by ring fans since the ill-fated Joe Louis-Billy Conn rematch in 1946.

Highly touted remakes of crowd pleasing fights, as in the Louis-Conn affair, often degenerate into fistic waltzing matches, but the nation's fight fandom is hopeful that this one will be a repeat of the first, the fiercest brawl of the

Odds this trip are likely to favor Zale, who took a terrific battering in Yankee Stadium from the East Side youngster, but got off the floor to stiffen Graziano in the sixth round. The fight is scheduled for 15 rounds, but probably no one expects it to go that far.

Vital statistics on the two fight ers demonstrate that there will be no advantage to either except in the biggest department of allage. Zale is 33, Graziano just turned 25.

It was the age bulge that led. fistic observers to establish the colorful and violent Rock as the favorite in the first fight. Graziano had belted over some of the. best in the welterweight division. in a meteoric rise and gained a tremendous fan following in the process. No clever boxer, Rocky possesses a murderous right hand and the experts, noting that hard-hitting Zale was no fancy Dan either, said on the eve of

Rocky hits 'em they go down for.

Tony's jaw for five rounds. Zale lost his zest for his work, was no which was hopelessly muddled is the reasoning.



did go down, too, but not to stay, longer the carefree conqueror.

the floor, weathered a vicious beat- then was barred from fighting in ing, and then decked Graziano for New York state for not reporting

an alleged bribe offer. The prediction was right—to a Cortain point. Zale was easy to Graziano lost his spark when the bring the crown back with him "He took everything Graziano" hit and The Rock bounced hay- champion took his best shots and from Chicago, the middleweight could throw and then belted him makers from deep right field off came back to win. They say he division throne, the occupancy of out. Why shouldn't he do it again?"

from 1910 until Zale won a 1941 The dazed champion climbed from Rocky did cancel his next fight, elimination tourney, will again be

But this time the experts are

Steeds, Sports In Double Bill At Sweetwater Tonight

By The Associated Press West Texas-New Mexico league fireworks yesterday. Biggest display took place at Lamesa, where the Lamesa Loboes nosed out Amarillo, 15-14, in a barrage of base hits and home runs.

Other results saw Lubbock smother Borger, 18-5, Pampa nosed out Clovis, 54, and Abilene squeeze by Albuquerque, 2-1.

Bob Johnston's home run in the ninth inning sparked a two-run rally that netted Lamesa its victory. Eight homers were hit during the game-four by each team and two by Joe Bauman.

Dozier Has 322 In Tam O'Shanter

CHICAGO, July 7 .- Elton Dozier, Big Spring, Texas, finished with a last round 86 in the Tam O'Shanter golf tournament Sunday afternoon. Dozler, who started with a sizzling 69, had a 322 aggregate for the four days of play.

Cowrie shells have been used for centuries as money in remote areas of the globe.



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Loboes Outslug Despite Eight-Game Lead, Bucky Amarillo, 15-14 Harris Refuses To Talk 'Series'

The red hot New York Yankees The Giants failed to connect for streak today and enjoy an eight last 17 games but they took the game margin over Detroit and measure of the Phils, 4-3 in a Boston in the American League single encounter at Philadelphia. flag chase but don't mention Detroit and Boston both won "World Series" to Manager Bucky doubleheaders to remain virtually

Harris, with fingers crossed be- can league. The Tigers are one moon debate, 21-8.

hind his back, percentage point ahead of the Sox. won't say the The Tigers defeated the Browns. Yanks are 'in" 10-2 and 8-4 in St. Louis while or sure that the Senators, 7-4 and 10-1 in Boston. clubs behind The Chicago White Sox split a or the second place inly.

math, 5-1.

6-2 and 10-1.

nati.

Bucky may be more amendable comment if the Yanks fare well on a 16-

Ferris Fain Athletics game road trip that gets underway Thursday in

St. Louis and includes five double-In their previous trips away have won 28 and lost nine games. the Yanks won 19 games, lost 17

for the next three days, because of the All-Star game Tuesday in Chicago, Bucky's Yanks were the talk of the baseball world.

Although not as formidable as the Yankee dreadnaughts of one and two decades ago, the present edition of the Yanks boast ample by an infield error in the top ha power, excellent fielding and capable pitching.

Some fine pitching helped the Yanks please a throng of 51,957 home fans by defeating Connie Steer park Sunday afternoon. Mack's pesky Philadelphia Athletics in both ends of a doubleheader,

While the Yanks are moving with an infield boot. The visitor serenely along in the American went on to score three runs. league, the National league dog fight for the flag finds the Brooklyn bits for the Big Springers. and the New York Giants third, one-and-one-half games away. Joe Pablo 1b Dimaggio and Larry Berra of the Castro c Yanks and Ferris Fain of the A's Ramirez of hit home runs.

The Dodgers took the lead away Beto 2b from the Braves by beating them, 4-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Ralph Branca at Ebbets Field. Branca fanned six and walked five in gaining his third shutout BIG SPRING

SWEETWATER, July 7 .- Humence Day week-end with plenty of are riding an eight-game winning a homer for the first time in their to seven innings.

wildness on the part of three Big Spring hurlers to win Sunday aftertied for second place in the Ameri-

Gerry Rodriquez, the starter and loser, and his two successors, Bob Blevins and Pepper Martin, issued until he knows the Sox trounced the Washington free passes to no less than 16 men. Amarillo The Sports tallied nine runs in Lubbock the first three innings and were him are playing bargain bill with the visiting Cleve- never threatened as Bob Cowsai land Indians, winning the opener, drove out his 25th home run and marbles 3-2 behind the six hit pitching of Earl Benson collected two round

The St. Louis Cardinals moved

from sixth to fourth place in the for the Big Springers. National league by blanking the Fielding lapses didn't help the Reds twice, 3-0 and 2-0 at Cincin- Big Spring cause, either. The visi-

Chicago Cubs who tumbled from cher, was chased in the late infourth to fifth by losing a double- nings after an argument with umfrom the stadium, where they header to the Pirates in Pittsburgh, pire Bob Russell and Leamon Bostick came in to catch.

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SEVEN MILLIONS DAILY

American families received \$7,308,000 daily from their life insurance companies during 1945. Death benefits alone accounted for \$3,-506,000 of this staggering total.

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In Opener, 21-8.

berto Baez and Charles Parlier were scheduled to go to the hill for Big Spring in this evening's twin bill between the Broncs and Both contests were to be limited

The Sports made the most of

Eddie Lopat and losing the after- trippers. Martin banged his 19th four master, T-Bone Varona his seventh

tors committed no less than seven The defeats dropped the Reds boots in the long struggle.

headers, two of them in Cleveland. to sixth, a half game behind the Armando Traspuesto, Bronc cat-Despite the loss, the Hosses re-

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Singer Of Civil War Days Dies

ROCKDALE, July 7. (P-Mrs. M. J. Neeley, who used to like to tell of Civil war days when she sang for Jefferson Davis and Gen. Robert E. Lee, died here last night at the age of 99. Mrs. Neeley was born in Georg-

ia. She came to Texas 60 years Funeral services were set for

Buffs May Use Beers Tonight Against Padres

Houston's Buffs move into San antonio tonight, one eye on the ellar dwelling Missions and the other on the impending All-Star stein's monster take to the hills, game Wednesday night at their home park.

Fresh from a 3-2 win over Shreveport yesterday, the Buffshost to the All-Stars-are wondering if they can squeeze the cellardwelling Missions without using their ace pitcher, Clarence Beers. San Antonio proved this might not be so easy, pounding Beaumont, 8-3. In other games, Dallas made a clean sweep of its series with Tulsa, 3-1, and Fort Worth

Big Al Papai, probable relief for Beers if he starts the All-Star game, came through with a double to break a 2-2 deadlock and give the Buffs their win yesterday. Nick Gregory's 18th home run of the season had accounted for Shreveport's two tallies.

downed Oklahoma City, 6-2.

Fort Worth stayed three and onehalf games behind the leagueleading Buffs, Charles Samaklis spreading eight Oklahoma City hits. It was his ninth win of the is season, but his first over Oklahoma

Bunching seven of its ten hits in the first three innings, Dallas climbed to a game and one-half lead over fifth-place Tulsa. The Rebels scored twice in the first with TOMMY HART inning, then tallied again in the

third on three hits. Jack Richards' single in the sixth scoring Jack Cassini gave

Tulsa its lone run. San Antonio iced its victory in the fifth inning by pushing over three runs. Stanley Ferens and Bill

Tonight a general shift takes place. Oklahoma City moved over The East can muster enough+ Worth. Houston is at San Antonio and Shreveport at Beaumont.

Yesterday's Results LONGHORN LEAGUE Sweetwater 21. BIG SPRING 8 Ballinger 3. Midland 1 Vernon 5-2. Odessa 4-4

WT-NM LEAGUE

Abilene 2. Albuquerque 1 Lubbock 18. Borger 5 Lamess 15. Amarillo 14 Pampa 5, Clovis 4

TEXAS LEAGUE Port Worth 6. Oklahoma City 2 Houston 3. Shreveport 2 San Antonio 8. Beaumont 3 Dellas 3. Tulsa 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 8-9, Philadelphia 2-2
Detroit 10-8, St. Louis 2-4
Chicago 3-1. Cieveland 2-5
Boston 7-10, Washington 4-1
NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 4. Boston 0 New York 4. Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 6-10. Chicago 2-0 St. Louis 3-2. Cincinnati 0-0

The Standings

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lision between Sailor Tex Watkins, the one-man-gang from Post, and Gorilla Pogi, Bull of the Pampas. attempts for a .548 mark. Watkins has practically ushered

in a new era at the grapple barn. In two appearances here, he has dwarfed all past performances with his flair for torture. Not even big Al Getz, whose decorum simply wasn't, could hold a candle to the

Pogi may have to give a few pounds in the weights but, when it comes to downright cussedness, the Ape-Man need play second fiddle to no operative, not even a journeyman like the fabulous Tex. Pogi can play his game straight, with a comic touch or he can get es vicious as a jungle cat. He no doubt will assume the latter role this evening, either that or find himself draped over a ring post. Billy Weidner, who had the unhappy experience of running into

Watkins last Monday, gets at Jack Pappenheim in the 8:30 o'clock opener. Weidner is the original Boston strong boy while Pappen-

a whale of a first base for the

Midland team in the old WT-

NM league, has been shunted

to Sherman of the Big State

Pete Zmitrovich, the one-time

having been turned loose by Spo- 319 Main

Big Spring fly-chaser turned pitch-

er, is now with Greenwood after

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league by Davenport.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

On Thursday, July 24, at a site that will not be determin- Stewart Wins, 10-9 ed for several days, the West will line up against the East in the Longhorn baseball league's first annual all-star game.

The top hands of Big Spring, Midland and Odessa will join forces to play a spangled aggregation picked from the Vernon, Sweetwater and Ballinger clubs. On paper, the West will have all the better of it, since Big Spring and Midland Seinsoth held the Exporters to are far ahead of the pack and Odessa has been as good as the

Still and all, anything can happen in such an exhibition. to Dallas, and Tulsa shifts to Fort strength to make a lively and perhaps inteersting contest have the more successful pitching staff, too. Between them, Patter-

son, Gray and Cindan had col-We havent' been asked to legted 33 wins while losing 11 help pick the two nines but, times. in event are we, our sugges- Kolesar, Bardwell and Jones had tions would run along these an aggregate of 25 wins and 15 losses. The earned run average of

WEST-Catchers, Al Zigelman the West trio would be more favor-Odessa) and Armando Traspuesto able, too. (Big Spring); pitchers, Lloyd Patterson (Big Spring), Claude Gray (Midland) and Jose Cindan (Big Spring; first base, Jim Prince Midland); second base, Jake McClain (Big Spring); short stop, Gaspar Del Toro (Big Spring): third base, Johnny Alvis (Midland): outfield, Pat Stasey,

(Big Spring), Pepper Martin (Big Spring), and Arnold Davis (Mid-EAST-Catchers, Bob Huntley (Vernon) and Buddy Hanchen (Ballinger); pitchers, LeRoy Jones (Sweetwater), Steve Kolesar (Ballinger) and Walt Bardwell (Ballinger); first base, Joe Dotlich 616 (Sweetwater); second base, Stu 466 Williams (BaHinger); short stap, Roy McMillan (Ballinger); third

base, Floyd Geiger (Ballinger); WT-NM LEAGUE Dase, Floyd General (Sweetwater) R. Murphy (Sweetwater) and Gwenn Simons (Vernon), We'd like seeing both Howard

McFarland of Odessa and Harold Webb, Midland, in there to coach the West club. With such lineup, the East

would hold the collective hitting edge (exclusive of the pitchers)-.358 to .350 but the West would boast the better home run punch. The nine West players, outside of the hurlers, had hit a total of 71 circuit plies in the lastest averages. At the same time, the East could boast of but 59. 19 of which

were garnered by Cowsar. Parker Named **All-Star Pilot**

(Salty) Parker, who has his hustling Shreveport Sports battling in the first division all season, today was named manager of the Texas league All-Star team that plays the Houston Buffs Wednesday night at Houston.

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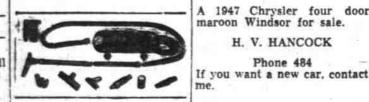
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49A-Miscellaneous CHILDREN'S outdoor sym set for sale. 803 W. 9th. PARMERS. TRUCKERS, Buy paulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St. two experienced female Dept. Man HAVE one same as new Wisconsin make 6- to 9-h. p. engine: one air compressor with tank; for quick sale 400 E. 3rd. SEE us for motorcycles, bi-

for bicycles. Parts and Service. Also sharpen and repair any make 'awn mower. cabin court and filling East Highway, Phone 9667. Thixton's Cycle HAVE several good buys in tourist courts, hotels, cafes, grocery stores, service stations, laundry and clean-

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206 Johnson

Phone 1261.

Spring Herald

and Tale for Men

AMPLIFIER and pickup for stan dard suitar: also a baby bussy Inquire at 1911 Johnson St. Phone 31-Money To Lean 1812-J ONE Esty organ for sale; modern NEW 8 ft. deep freeze food locker cabinet for sale: This locker can be bought at a bargain if sold in next few days. See W. R. Baker

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CORONA Portable typewriter for FOUR burner gas cook stove, oven on of furniture for sale; including single mattress, baby bassinet. Phone 1624 ONE used Norse refrigerator for tric washing machine, used less than 6 months, good buy Used Cer-tified performance gas range, just like new Used Westinghouse elec-tric hot water heater Either of these items can be bought with res-IRONING done, \$1.90 dozen, pants. mail 1000 W 3rd Phone 1291-W shirts, dressey 10c each, Mrs. Permonthly payment See at Hilburn's Appliance, 304 Greek St., Phone 448

RECORD Players for sale, combina-tion Record Players and Radios. Terms if desired; easy payments Re-cord Shop. 21) Main

TWO ROOM FURNISHED From \$550.00 Up APARTMENT FOR RENT Baldwin, Wurlitzer Betsy Ross FRIGIDAIRE: BILLS PAID Good, used Pianos from \$150 up and musical instruments. DIXIE COURTS Terms If Desired Phone 1422

> PURNISHED apartment for rent. two rooms and bath: couple only Call after 6 p. m., 1999 Main St. 63-Bedrooms TEX HOTEL close in: free park ing air conditioned; weekly Phone 991 501 E 3rd St HEFFERNAN Hotel is under new management of Mrs N I Wilkins: clean bedrooms for \$4.50 per week 305 Greek St.

APARTMENT for rent at 1101 East 3rd St. Phone 1754-J. J. W. Eirod.

FOR RENT

SOUTH bedroom LARGE front bedroom for rent. ad-joining bath; gentleman preferred. 1801 Scurry or call 1334-W. ROOM for rent; close in; couple preferred. Phone 1020-J or call at 404 Lancaster QUIET, private bedroom for rent; on bus line, 306 W 18th St

NICE bedroom for rent: close in THREE bedrooms for rent, close in men preferred, 309 Johnson 65-Houses

WANTED: Couple or two girls to share house, \$40 month; all bills paid, 2002 Johnson St., Call 2037-W sefore 4:00 p.m. TWO room house and bath for rent: couple only, 1407 E 3rd St. SMALL two room house with ern bath fixtures. 604 E. 12th.

72-Houses

WANTED TO RENT

WANT to rent 3-, 4-, or 5-room furnished house or apartment: working couple; no children of pets. Call 1712 before 5:30. 767 after 5:30. PERMANENT renter wants two bed-room house, references furnished. Call 1524 between 8:00 and 6:30 Let me help your with your Real Estate needs, buying or selling. W. R. YATES 209 W. 9th St. Phone 1618 cycles, and Whizzer motors

> REAL ESTATE 88-Houses For Sale

house: permanent residents. Terrace Drive-In Theatre. 2185-W.

design, ivory finish; also one up-right piano, nice finish. Phone 1312-W after 5 p.m. One of the best little Cafes in town; doing a nice busi-ness; choice location ness; choice location. A REAL BARGAIN

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3c lb. We have canning tomatoes. \$2.50 bushel. Everything for canning-in season. Give us a ring, we may have it. Birdwell Fruit &

206 N. W. 4th St. Phone 507

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1822 501 E 15th St PHA constructed insulated fiveroom pre-war house; hardwood floors
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Eleven room house partly furnished 2 baths four lots 4 garages
Scurry St. all for \$15.000
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REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

1. Seven room home with 2 acres land outside city limits; water, lights and gas, this is a good home? S-room, bath, garage, Hardwood floors throughout. East front on Johnson Street, 84,750.
4. Very good 3-bedroom home; modern with garage; near High School. This place is priced very reasonable. good home.
Three bedroom home, east front Scurry, good location and priced to sell.

6 Pive-room modern home: close las with double garage: J-room apari-9. Entire block on Greek Streets good location for any kind of busi-10. Very nice 5-room brick bome; hardwood floors: nice yard, garage, rood floors throughout: located restricted addition in Odessa, Texas, 12. Five room rock home, very mod-ern: 2-room furnished apartment in rear. Close in and on pavement. 13. Two extra sood corner lots on Washinston Blvd. and Lincoln Ave.; priced very reasonable. 14 Four room nome 2 lots outside city limits. Water, lights and gas. 15. Three lots on corner, east from adjoining Hospital site on Greez 2. Five room rock home and garage on corner lot modern; best location on E 13th St. 18 8 room duplex four rooms, hall and bath on each side: modern throughout and in first class repair: on bus line, near Hospital site. lot 60x160; double garage: each front; on paved street; one side completely furnished; priced to sell. 19. Extra nice 6-room F. H. A. home in Washington Place; rock-wool insulation hardward. wool insulation, hardwood 2 floor furnaces: tile cabinet, large ot, very modern.
20. Grocery store. Pilling stations
5-room living quarters with bath: los
115x110: on highway 80; outside city limits: a complete stock goes with place: priced to sell quick: this place making money. Extra nice 5-room home: mod-21 Extra nice 5-room home modern in every respect; with sarage; store building, 18x40 ft on East front corner lot; one of best locations: priced very reasonable, 22, 80 acre farm; good catelaw sand; 5-room modern home with water, lights and butane gas; well improved; \$5.500, or will trade for a good displex in town.

23, 172 acres cat claw sand farm, good improvements plants and farm, good improvements plants where are

FOUR room house with sleeping porch and bath for sale: 11/2 lots; 135 ft. well, garage and garden spot. 1/2 block from school, \$3,850. 706 E. 14th.

good improvements, plenty water on REA line, butane was, fenced sheep

proof; priced to sell.

FOUR room house for sale to be moved: located 411 Johnson, C. E. Shive. owner, 1311 Scurry. FIVE room house and bath; sleepins porch, hardwood floors: corner lot. extra 50 ft. lot. East front, Call 2204-W. FIVE room frame house on South

Seven room house with 2 baths, can be used as a dupler, \$5.250. Pive unit spartment house close to Veterans Hospital, Owner leaving WORTH PEELER FIRE INSURANCE AND Ritz Theatre Bldg. Day Phone 2103 Whight 324

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1. 7- 8-, or 9-room duplexes.
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I Very modern 6-room house; best location in Washington Place.

2 Nice 6-room home in Highland Park, very reasonable on garage spariment You can handle this place with small down pay ment.

4 Well built home on Scurry St. 5-rooms and bath Very reasonable monthly installments. Mrs. Hubbell, 710 Nolan St.

and 2 baths. Choice location.

6 Extra good buy A real nice 5 room home on corner lot very modern with a nice small grocery store on rear of lot. A wonderful buy.

7. Good 6-room house on Johnson St. Very reasonable.

7. Good 6-room house on Johnson St. Very reasonable.
8. Nice 5-room and bath on eor ner lot with extra lot: good location on East 16th ment: call about this place.

I have lots of listings not mention: 10 Washateria, 2 units. First class ed in this ad. Will be slad to help shape: making money: best location. 11 Small cafe on Main St.

> 160 acre farm in Martin County, good well; fair nouse; you get the rent this year. Priced. \$50 per acre Part cash.
> 412 acre farm 2 miles of Coahoma. Fair improvements. For sale research! TWO room house for sale or trade. Fair improvements. For sonable.

> > RUBE S. MARTIN

Phone 542

FOUR room house and bath for sale: garage and storage room; bus line: 1409 Settles Bell St. Get that thoice location on Gress St. while you can A. P. CLAYTON, REAL ESTATE POR Sale Several lots for POR Sale Several lots for \$150 each. Located on N E 12th St. S. A. Wil-Located on N E 12th CHOICE lot for sale: 65 ft. frent: Washington Place, Block 1. lot 14. See owner Ellis Homes, Bldg. 3. Apt,

> ocauliful building place. 20 acra frant outside city limits, ideal place to build home For further informa-tion acr J M. Warren. 409 W. 8tb. 82-Farms and Ranches i have listed direct from owners: A good two section sheep ranch in listed on Olassoca county improved: \$26.56 or some well watered. Also six sections in Northwestern

> > Northwestern South Dakota,

ment price only \$4,230
Six roam frame name on paved street near High School a 2000 buy at \$6,000
Four room house with roasen tences on South front lot near 20th and Gress \$2,100, would sell furnamental \$25 per acre. This is a real good ranch.

J B PICKLE
Phone 1217

misnen Two very good 5-room rock houses, 6,000 acres deeded, 4,000 leased, 100 Two very good 5-room rock houses, nice location rice location of Good Cincery husness making of Colorado: two streams, good for morey present owner must retire Also a tistion and auto repair shoo excellent location of H HALLEY two Schools and stress in Colorado from 35 to 525 per more, terms, grass and

located in fine grass country in Northwestern South Dakota WANTED Clean cotton rags Shroyer [floors \$4.750] nice home rood part to the deviced from the part to t Pive. one-room fourist cabins for 200 case all equipment. Si.500 cash not advertise Parms, ranches, Susiness buildings and courts.

Congressmen View Mexico Cattle Fight

MEXOCO CITY, July 7. IPat a special session of the perma- students ready to enroll. nent congressional commission today held in their honor.

The group departed for the U. S. Sunday, having completed was Guillermo B. Opponheimer of a tour of five of the 15 infected Santurce, a suburb of the capital states and expressed approval of city of San Juan. what it saw of the joint Commis-

500,000 animals at a cost of 400.- of the nation. 600,000 pesos (\$80,000,000) to wipe Processing started today and will out the infection and resume cattle last through tomorrow. Class work shipments to the U.S.

The joint commission reported Dean Walter J. Brooking said paign and Mexico has made avail- chining and building trades. and modern farm equipment.

Mexico Won't Renew Spanish Relations

the Spanish government of Gen. these courses, the Dean said. Francisco Franco.

The daily quoted a foreign office spokesman as saying that if commercial intercourse between the two countries existed it was between private businessmen and without government intervention.

Local newspapers recently have printed reports indicating a growing commerce between Mexico and Spain, and speculated on the possibility of formal commercial and diplomatic relations being estab-

Mexico recognizes the Spanish republican government in exile, headed by Diego Martinez Barrios.

Bullet Ridden Body Unclaimed At Tyler

TYLER, July 7. (P-The bulletridden body of a man found yesterday by a small creek on the edge of Tyler lay unclaimed here today. City and county officers seeking to establish its identity said one bullet pierced the heart, another four inches below the heart and

the third entered his head. In the watch pocket of the man's clothing was a dollar bill, several Tyler bus tokens and some small change.

Officers said he appeared to 9:50 a.m. have been 35 years old, five fee eight inches tall and weighin about 165 pounds. He had black hair and brown eyes.

MILL TO TYLER

TYLER, July 7. P.J. B. Sec berry, Inc., of Franklin, Tenn. announced today it would mov one of its subsidiaries, the Jay Be Manufacturing company, hamme mill makers, to Tyler. The \$2,000, 000 plant is the ninth and larges industry to move to Tyler in two years of industrial expansion.

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Letourneau Tech Opens For Summer

LONGVIEW. July 7. P-Regis-Seven U. S. Congressmen here to tration opened today for the sumobserve the work of the joint U. S. mer term of Letourneau Technical Mexican commission to combat Institute here. Fourteen states and foot and mouth disease threaten. one U. S. possession were repreing Mexico's cattle, were guests sented by the approximately 225

Coming to school here from the West Indies island of Puerto Rico

He expects to enroll in the mechanical maintenance course. Agricultural experts estimate The other students come mostly Mexico must salughter another from the northern and eastern part

starts Wednesday.

615,000 cattle already have been the summer term would include killed at an average cost of 238 five new classes in mechanical pesos (\$48) a head. The U. S. has maintenance, electrical mainte- MR. BREGER contributed \$10,500,000 to the cam- nance, weiding engineering, ma-

able a similar amount. Slaughter- The machining and welding eneq cattle are sometimes replaced gineering students will enter a with their value in mules, tractors three-week vestibule training course, at the completion of which they will go to work in the Letourneau factory for a half day each week.

Students in the other three classes will complete their vestibule MEXICO CITY, July 7; P-Ex- training in one week. But because celsior reported today it had of the nature of the tools and learned officially that Mexico has equipment with which the first two no intention of renewing diploma- will work, more time will be retic or commercial relations with quired to orient the students in

Texas Visitor Dies

MARSHALL, July 7. (A-An 84year-old man died here yesterday while he and his wife were visiting the place they were married 63

M. A. Bernstein succumbed to a stroke suffered a week ago. The Bernsteins, who live in Memphis, came here for a visit, their first in five years.

They were married at the home of Mrs. Bernstein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grossman, Aug.

The couple used to live here, and regularly visited her sister, Mrs. N. H. Leavy.

The art of felting, or pressing GRIN AND BEAR IT older than the art of weaving.

TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULES

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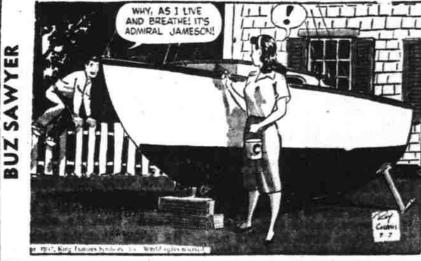








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Markets



Savings Seen In Unifying

"Electronic Mouse Trap"

WASHINGTON, July 7. UP-Senator Gurney (R-SD) today fore- LIVESTOCK cast "astonishingly large" savings
through unification of the army,
medium to good steers, yearlings and helfmedium to good steers, yearlings and helfAAA farm program. navy and air forces.

vices, the chairman of the senate armed services committee said calves 18.50-22.50: common to medium calves 12.50-18.00: stocker and feeder steers and vestilings 15.00-20.50: stocker calves 21.50 down: some mixed steer and helfer calves 21.50: stocker cows 13.00 down. will be saved each year by unification.".

will be astonishingly large because 18. 270 lb. 25 of 25 good and choice if for no other reasons, if you please—our present system is so horribly uneconomical," he said.

Urging speedy congressional approval, Gurney said that in an era proval, Gurney said that in an era proval said th

of "supersonic planes and guided

initiated without prior warning, and by an atack as complete and devastating as lies within the capabilities of the nation which launch—

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Late afternoon prices were 15 to 55 injuries.

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He was thankful. "Amen." he died in Oklahoma from injuries said. es it," he said.

Rep. Mansfield's Condition Worse

WASHINGTON, July 7. P-Rep. Joseph J. Mansfield. 86-year-old Texas Democrat who has been ill since April, has taken a turn for the worse, his son, Bruce Mansfield, said today...

"He has not responded to treatment as we had hoped," the son

Mansfield oldest member of Congress, is in the Bethesda (MD) Naval hospital.

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Last Rites For Ruby Hall Are Scheduled

at 3:15 p. m. Sunday three hours senting 600,000 miners at the Unfollowing the birth of a son. ion's annual conference. A native of Parker county, where

vears. three children, Ruthie Hall, Eu- cans are now realizing that the She leaves her husband and gene Hall and the infant son; her world is their domain-not for agparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo F. gressive or, in modern times, im-Jackson; five brothers, W-O Geo. perialist purposes, but for good-W. Jackson, San Francisco, Calif., will." Sgt. Othel D. Jackson, Lowery But he condemned talk of a Field, Colo., Glenn Jackson, Stanton, William Jackson, Abilene, and and declared that British workers Virgil Jackson, Big Spring; four would never support an atomic

dred Jackson, Big Spring. A brother, Raymond E. Jackson, "We are not unmindful," Lawthkilled in the Philippines in 1945 er said, 'of how the richest napreceded her in death.

L. Newman, minister of the Church to its right from the start. of Christ, of which Mrs. Hall was a member, and the Rev. Lloyd monopolists are doing to try and

Charley Anderson. Earl Burns, in what is alleged to be God's own Earl Wilson, Jimmy Bronson, and country," Pat Boatler. Interment will be in the city cemetery.

Former Cosden Worker's Husband Taken By Death

Cosden Petroleum corporation and since has been bed-ridden. were in Fort Worth today to at- Funeral services were to be held BERLIN, July 7. P.—Taegliche tend last rites for H. R. Gollnick, in Brownwood at 3 p. m. today. who died there Sunday of heart | Jack Hendrix was connected

Rundschau, official Russian newspaper, quoted an official of the Soviet military administration to former Alma Borders, to whom he Interstate theaters in Brownwood. Gollnick was the husband of the years ago. He now is employed by day as telling a German audience was married in May 1945. She had Harold was the grandson of Mr. at Eisenach in the Russian occupabeen an employe of Cosden since and Mrs. J. F. Hendrix, 911 East tion zone that 'a new war in the 1926 and came here when the gen- 12th street. He had one sister, The official, a Lt. Col. Nasarov, made the statement in an address before a convention of the rightist before a convention of the rightist that of secretary to the president linitiated Into Order eral headquarters were moved to Jean, one and one-half years old. the paper said. Warning Germans of the corporation.

Among those attending the rites Of Firemen Ladies ors, Nasarov was reported to have from here were R. L. Tollett, presnot to take any stock in war rumident; Helen Duley, Mr. and Mrs. "The peoples of the world don't Doug Orme, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. want a war. Rumors about a new Karcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe war spreading through Germany Burrell.

AAA Meet Tuesday Nasarov's warning against war rumors was the second given Ger- In Agency Office

mans in less than a month by a Site of Tuesday's meeting of this Russian official. On June 10, a section's AAA county administra-Russian Col. Warakin told a meet- tive officers has been changed ing of the same party at Weimar from the Settles hotel to that that Germans should "drop this agency's office at Third and Scurry common practice of talking about street, M. Weaver announced this a new war" and devote their ef- morning. The conclave will get forts "energetically to reconstruc- underway at 10 a. m. Officials from Mitchell, Scurry,

> ties will be in attendance at the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and parley, along with Weaver. T. E. Rattan, state administra-

> tive officer from College Station. died at about 11:30 a m. Sunday will lead a discussion on the future in a local hospital.

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TEXAS CITY, July 7. P-Texas City heaved a sigh of relief today burst Tuesday, where another serafter a fire, caused by a series vice will be held at 5 p. m. Burial

feet into the air late last night one sister. Mary Elizabeth Cline. 280-400 lb 22 00-24 25: good and choice after a cracked tube in the furnace and the paternal grand parents. of a cracking tower unit at the Sid Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Cline of Richardson refinery set off a ser- Houston.

Texas City felt the explosions and worried. Three months ago ex-

missiles with atomic warheads" an overall defense plan should not be delayed.

"It is not being an alarmist to point out that in the event of another global war hostilities will be contained and some and some contained and worned. The market sained 90 cents a bale on mill buying and short covering, but part of the advance was later lost on profit takin gby locals.

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Foreman B. L. Seston of the cracking unit said last night that none of a three-man crew received drowned.

NEW YORK. July 7. (AP)-Strong spots Two Assessed Fines remained in today's stock market but many leaders stumbled over light elling. The pace slowed after a fairly active

opening and trends were uneven near Guadaloupe Salinas and Fred Chrysler and Zenith Radio were amons Gomez, who allegedly fought with crash at Sulphur Springs knives in a north side affray Sunknives in a north side affray Sun-**Weather Forecast** and costs in justice court this Beaumont.

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binations. Group discussions followed and Jack Marvin Palmer, For Worth, the members voted to have a sec- killed in car crash at Dumas. at the next meeting.

Brotherhood Speaker R. Chaney. Mrs. Bob Satterwhite drowned in Port Lavaca.

heme this morning.

Britisher Asks Co-operation With Russia

ROTHESAY, Scotland, July 7. 14 A call for closer British coopera-Funeral will be held Tuesday at tion with "the Soviet Union and 3 p. m. in the Nalley chapel for other peace-loving nations" was Mrs. Ruby Marie Hall, 32, wife issued today by Will Lawther. president of the National Union of Mrs. Hall died in a local hospital Mineworkers, to delegates repre-

Lawther welcomes at the same she was born June 29, 1915, Mrs. time what he called a "new out-Hall had lived here for several look" by the U. S. saying:

"It might be that the Ameri-

"contain communism" program sisters. Mrs. Edith Stephen, war against Russia such as he Sweetwater, Mrs. Zelma Wooten, said some "sadists" and "war-Odessa. Carlene Jackson and Mil- mongers" in the U.S. are advocat-

while in the infantry, and Mrs. tion in the world ended lease-lend Hall's daughter, Glenna Sue Hall, when the labor government (in Services will be in charge of H. Britain was elected, as a threat

"We notice what the American Thompson, First Christian minis- crush their own labor movement. We do not close our eyes to the Pallbearers will be Earl Plew, racial hatred and discriminiation

Former Resident's Son Passes Away

Word was received here this morning of the death of Harold Hendrix, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendrix, formerly of Big Spring, in Brownwood Sunday afternoon

The Hendrix youth underwent a Several representatives from brain operation nearly a year ago

with R&R meaters here several

Mrs. J. E. Hendricks was initiated into the order of the Firemen Ladies when the group met Friday afternoon in the WOW hall. Mrs. J. P. Meadow, president directed the meeting. There were 28 present.

Funeral services were to be conducted at 2 p. m. today in the Borden, Dawson and Martin coun- Eberly chapel for Dorothy Cline. Mrs. J. F. Cline. She became ill on Friday and

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes was to conduct the services here, after

which the body was to lie in state at the Eberly Funderal home until Tuesday morning. The body will be carried to Oak-

down.

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David G. Estrada, 30, Baytown, was run over by a train. Robert Claude Lemon, 24 Fort Worth, drowned. Edwin Brinker, 40, killed in plane

Miss Elsie Heufelder Wendling. day evening, each paid fines of \$1 16. died in traffic accident at

Leonard C. Bostick and Mrs. Nertha Bostick shot to death at Marvin Scarborough, his di-

vorced wife. Maybelle, and James E. Lacy shot to death at Porger. Mrs. Mary Hooper Turner, 66. died at Eastland after being struck by an automobile. Edgar Quinn. Houston construc-

Mrs. Mary Raley was hostess to tion engineer, killed in traffic mis-Elmer Mickan and Jack Rouns-

Opening the meeting's program ville, Corpus Christi, drowned at the various members, Mrs. W. D. Charles Smith, Houston, Negro.

showing color charts and the im- Herbert T. Ross, 63. Houston, portance of effective color com- killed when his motorcycle overturned.

ond discussion on trees and foliage Eulalio Valerio, 78, victim of traffic accident near Sinton. Others present were Mrs. John James H. Hiatt, 44, Victoria,

George R. Martin, 21, of Boerne, critically injured at 1 a. m. on the morning of the Fourth in a high-For free trial supply, write Dept. B. Brotherhood at 7:30 p. m. today. Mrs. Jake Bruton, who under- way crash on the Fredericksburg Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Mr. White came here recently to went major surgery at a local road near San Antonio, died in Conn. Or - get full-sized bottle of serve the Wesley church, succeed- hospital recently, returned to her Brooke general hospital. Fort Sam Houston, early yesterday morning.

The first day of July Clearance Sale which is to last all this week was a success. There are still bargains galore for you. See our ad each day in The Big Spring Herald for outstanding bargains from every department in our store. Below we list a few more items at drastic reductions.

Work Hats

Men's Robes

Men's Summer Robes

Men's Pajamas

Men's Summer Pajamas

Men's Socks

Men's Swim Trunks

Curtains

Pottery

Rugs

Throw Rugs

Anklets

Tailored Curtains

Fruit Design Pottery

Men's Full Fashioned Socks

Men's Swim Trunks

OUTSTANDING VALUES

From Our Men's Department

Men's Cologne and Lotions

One assortment of Men's Cologne and

Shaving Lotion on Sale at 14 Price

1.00 and 1.50 Values 2 pr. for 97e

Our Dry Goods Department

3.45 and 3.95 Values Pr. 1.77

Casseroles, Tea Pots and Water Pitchers

28"x54" Rugs made of multicolor lingerie scraps . . . Washable

Odd Lots of Anklets in whites and colors

35e Values Pr. 9c

6 for 50c

A Few More Clearance Values From

Our Little Girls and Infants

Departments

67c

8 50 Comfort and Pillow Sets 3.47

Little Girls' Hats

Little Girls' Gowns

Age Sizes 12 to 16

Comfort Sets

Play Pen Pads

Carriage Robes

1.25 Values

Sizes 1-3

Girls Seersucker Gowns

Infant's Dresses

Batiste and Dotted Swiss Dresses

A Few More Values from

Men's Mexican Palm Work Hats

SALE CONTINUES THROUGHOUT THIS WEEK

MORE SENSATIONAL VALUES FROM OUR READY-TO-WEAR

Ladies' Coats

Ladies' Coats Group No. 1

From La Balbo, Carolyn, Rothmoor and Betty Rose Coats. Untrimmed and Fur trimmed coats.

24.95 & 29.95 Values 14.88 74.95 Values34.88 84.95 Values44.88

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