GOPs Turn On

The Heat For

New Tax Bill

House Prevents

Changes, Rushes For Final Vote

WASHINGTON, July 8. (P) -

The House passed today the Re-

publican-backed bill to cut in-

come taxes by \$4,000,000,000 an-

nually for 49,000,000 taxpayers,

It goes to the Senate where ap-

WASHINGTON, July 8

(AP)—The \$4,000,000,000 in-

come tax-slashing bill cleared

its first hurdle today as the

House approved procedures

barring amendment to the

Rep. Sabath (D-III) shouted "gag

rule" as the House adopted by

voice vote a stipulation that the

bill must be voted on without

Republicans backing the meas-

ure answered that this is the usual

procedure for consideration of com-

Rules Committee Chairman Al-

len (R-Ill) told the House it should

act quickly. He pointed out that

the Senate also must consider the

legislation and unless there is

prompt action it cannot reach

President Truman's desk before

"This is necessary to give the

president 10 days to consider the

bill before Congress adjourns." he

said. "This will give Congress time

Speaker Martin (R-Mass) told

reporters the measure "will pass

by an avalanche of votes"-by

more than a two-thirds majority-

necessary to override a possible

However, a determined group led

by Former Speaker Rayburn (D-

Tex) sought to maneuver a show-

down on a substitute tax-cutting

bill that would be more to the

Moreover, Rayburn said "I am

Most administration supporters,

however, pinned their main hopes

on the Senate, where sponsors of

the legislation still are unable to

needed if all the 95 senators were

not ready to concede that House would override a second

to override another veto.'

veto, before night-fall.

president's liking.

licated tax bills.

the week ends.

beginning January 1.

proval also is forecast.

#### Ten Pages Today

# **Dooley Wins** Confirmation By Senate

WASHINGTON, July 8. (AP)-The Senate confirmed today the nomination of Joe B. Dooley to be federal judge for the Northern Texas District.

WASHINGTON, July 8. (AP)-Senator McGrath (D-RI) today urged the Senate to confirm Joe B. Dooley for federal judge in Texas, asserting that confirmation delays this year "are a disgrace to the American way of doing things."

McGrath lashed out at the six-month delay in passing on the nomination of Dooley and criticized a Senate judiciary subcommittee's handling of

solicitor general.

opened and took a seat in the gal-

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) told the

bate on the issue, that there is no

hard and fast precedent to guide

Steck said all Legionnaires af-

personally notified of the meeting

and he hoped that attendance

would necessitate moving the ses-

sion into the Settles ball room.

August 1 Deadline

On School Transfers

lastic transfers after Aug. 1.

The county school superinten-

Such transfers are lagging this

year, a spokesman for the superin-

tendent said this morning, only 17

having been completed thus far.

Students may transfer from dis-

ABILENE, July 8. (F)-San An-

trict to district within the county

Press Picks Angelo

every year.

rejected on that issue alone.

Legion To Elect

this morning.

Officers Thursday

# All Star Game In Deadlock

CHICAGO, July 8. 48-The ocrats. The Senate scheduled a American Leaguers punched across vote at 2 p. m. a run on singles by pinch-hitter Luke Appling and Ted Williams score at 1-1 after their National days last week listening to O'Dan- before a skeptical Texas jury. League rivals had scored on a 380 iel denounce him. foot homer by Johnny Mize in the fourth inning of the All-Star game

At the start, elongated right- whom "ont one single word that hander Ewell Blackwell of Cin- would in any way discredit" him cinnati was on the mound against has been said. lefty Hal Newhouser of Detroit. A standing room crowd of more neglected in the matter of patronwindswept Wrigley Field as the Senate nearly six years ago, de- near the beach. mid-summer diamond classic re- voted much of two days' sessions turned to Chicago for the first last week to a denunciation of time since its inception as a sports | Dooly. feature of the 1933 World's Fair.

prise starting selection, actually Dealers" to "purge" him from the on it indicating it had military was the second choice for Manager Senate if he decided to seek an- significance. Joe Cronin of the American other term next year. Leaguers, who shortly before his Involved in the Senate vote was all a joke," squad took the field dropped his the issue of whether a presidential Despite that, the Chronicle made if the nominee is "personally ob-

Chandler complained of an all- noxious" to any member, as O'Daning pitching elbow and was excus- iel said Dooley is to him. by Cronin after the Yankee tosser said he didn't think he could do his best in the maximum pitching stint of three innings.

Another Chandler, Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler pitched out the first ball amid the popping of photographers' bulbs.

# Marshall Plan Means Unity, **Bevin Says**

LONDON, July 8. (B-Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said today the Marshall program of American aid "may yet make the biggest contribution to the unity of the peoples of Europe."

"There is a prospect and a very happy prospect now of approaching the problems of Europe on an economic basis," Bevin told the Rotary club in Wandsworth, his working class constituency.

"If built upon rightly and worked out properly, it may yet make the biggest contribution to the unity

of the peoples of Europe." Bevin declared that the Marshall offer-predicated on American assistance in the economic restoration of European countries which work together to help themselves -was purely economic.

He dismissed as political the idea for a "United States of Europe" as advocated by Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister. "Europe is bleeding to death," Bevin said, "It must be stopped,

and in the stopping of it, you have got to rule out any prejudices, either religious or ideological. Later in his speech, he com-

"I have heard it said x x x that propaganda is needed to establish annual West Texas Press associa- cerning property at the Bombard- a collapse of arms regulation efforts. a United States of Europe and all tion convention at a board of di- ier school would provide further will be well. But it is very diffi- rectors meeting here last night. discussion.

## C. Of C. President To Talk On KBST

K. H. McGibbon, president of the chamber of commerce, will be principal speaker on the chamber's radio program to be presented over KBST at 7:15 p. m. today.

McGibbon is to make a brief talk on "Members' Responsibility in the Chamber of Commerce and Other Organizations."

Several musical numbers also They will include songs by Mrs. Julius Neel, piano numbers by the European theater is stacking lic a copy of an informal "routing then awaiting trial by general Patsy Bess Gay and by Susan courts against defendants in courts slip" which he said was signed court martial at Frankfurt Am tion of atomic weapons.

## Texas City Fire Damage Is \$25,000

refinery here caused an estimated mitted to employ either civilian charges. damage of \$25,000, it was announc- or military counsel of their own The slip, addressed to the chief that a deliberate attempt was be- ed another major declaration from (Com'l) 23.40, unchanged. No one was hurt. The fire originat- sentation of their delense." ed within a fractured tube in to prevent attorneys who were con- It called attention to the impand- victed and fined. furnace of the unit.



#### the nomination of Philip B. Perlman of Baltimore to be Texans Find Senators Chavez and Hatch, New Mexico Democrats, joined Mc-Grath in urging the confirmation of Dooley, who is supported by Senator Connally and opposed by Senator O'Daniel, both Texas Dem-

Dooley arrived after the debate By The Associated Press The mysterious case of the flylery where he sat for most of two ing discs was still on trial today Entered as "evidence," besides "testimony" of at least 50 eye-

McGrath said refusal to confirm Dooley would be "a denial of conwitnesses, was the 'remains' of stitutional right" to a man against two discs. One of the discs was reported found on a beach near Trinity bay

O'Daniel, who says he has been It was found by Norman Hargrave, a jeweler. He said he found than 45,000 was packed in sunny, age ever since he came to the an aluminum disc Sunday floating The Houston Chronicle said mys

tery surrounded the finding. The paper said Hargrave first He declared the appointment described the object minutely, even Newhouser, although not a sur- was part of an attempt by "New saying a message was inscribed

But later, Hargrave said "it was first selection, Spud Chandler of appointment should be confirmed an extensive check and stated: There are some mysterious facts contained in Hargrave's first report that lend credence to the tale.'

Hargrave first reported the disc vas inscribed with the following was inscribed with the following Senate last week, in opening de-"Military secret of the United the members but that in at least some cases nominees have been abouts of this missile subject to prosecution by the U.S. govern-

ment. Call collect at one, LD 446,

Army Air Forces Depot, Spokane,

Wash. The Chronicle telephoned Spok-The local American Legion post ane, but the commanding officer is preparing for a record turnout would neither confirm nor deny for the organization's Thursday the existence of such a missile. night meeting, at which time of-The Second Flying disc was reficers will be elected and the post's ported found by Bob Scott, a far- scheduled for Dewey during his charter will be presented, Harold mer living two and a half miles P. Steck, commander, reported east of Hillsboro. He said the disc fell on his place Friday. He said In addition to the regular pro- he was afraid people might believe meeting and talking with influen- orbit would attend the Paris congram, color movies of the 1946 he was "going to extremes in im- tial party men in connection with ference on the Marshall aid-to-Eu-National Legion convention will be agining things" and he told no one

# filiated with the post had been Rep. Mansfield Is 'Resting Easily'

but his family until Sunday.

WASHINGTON, July 8. 49-Rep. Joseph J. Mansfield of Columbus. Tex., was reported to be "resting chances of gaining the nomination. the Bulgarian council of ministers easily" this morning after suffer

ing a relapse yesterday. The 86-year-old Mansfield, oldest dent's office will follow a policy since April. He is in the Bethesda Saturday, attend the governors' British-French invitation to particof several years' standing in not (Md) naval hospital. accepting district-to-district scho-Bruce Mansfield, his son, said that his father had a "good night"

#### City Commission Normally, about 250 are made Meeting Today

last night.

Senator Attacks Officer Favoritism—

2. "Every effort is being made was dated last Oct. 23.

Several matters were to be brought to attention of city comor from one adjoining county to missioners at their regular 5:30 p. m. meeting today.

The zoning ordinance was scheduled to come up for its third and final reading, and indication gelo was chosen as the place and were that negotiations with the

Army Accused Of 'Stacking'

WASHINGTON, July 8. P-Sen- nected with the infamous Lichfield ing arrival of Earl J. Carroli and

by Brig. Gen. Cornelius E. Ryan, Main. In a letter to Secretary of War assistant deputy, military govern- Jenner identified Carroll as coun-

The Indiana senator made publifense counsel for five prisoners

in the case. Kilian was later con-

ator Jenner (R-Ind) contended to prison case to practice in courts Thomas Lester Foley, California

Courts Martial In Europe



SAW FLYING DISCS - Capt. E. J. Smith, United Airlines pilot, illustrates 'Flying Saucers' he spotted to Stewardess Toni Carter by using dinner plate (Top photo.) Kenneth Arnold, flying business man who first to photograph the next disc he sees (Lower photo.)

States of America, Army Air Forc- Gov. Thomas E. Dewey called time name more than 61 senators who es M4339658. Anyone damaging or out today from a steady round of would vote to override a veto. revealing description or where- conferences with Southwestern re- That is three short of the number publican leaders to attend a reception for him and Mrs. Dewey.

The New York governor and his wife, whose parents live in Sapulpa were to be guests at a civic "open house" in the Elks club this after-

three-day stay here. Most of his waking hours have been spent in his undeclared quest of the GOP rope program, and dispatch from presidential nomination next year.

These conferences, held in the suite, run well into the night. So thoritative source as saying "Probbrought only optimistic reports and the conference, which opens in predictions bearing on Dewey's Paris Saturday. The dispatch said Political observers forecast a was meeting to reach a decision similar rosy picture will be painted in the matter.

# It was the only public function In Red Orbit

to vote on the issue.

PARIS. July 8. 4 Indications mounted today that at least some of the nations within the Soviet Prague quoted Czechoslovak sources as suggesting Russia herself might try to back into the talks. governor's hot and humid hotel A Sofia dispatch quoted an au-

far, the political visitors have ably Bulgaria will participate" in today that the cotton acreage in the present per capita basis of fare fund assessments and other

for Dewey in the Rocky Mountain | Despite a Moscow radio report member of Congress, has been ill states. He will reach Salt Lake City that Yugoslavia had rejected the conference there the forepart of ipate, observers in Belgrade said next week, then tour parts of the Yugoslavs still had not replied, Wyoming. Montana and Idaho be- and probably would not do so before swinging east to Chicago and fore Thursday-the deadline for an answer.

# **UN Council Votes** On Arms Reduction

cil today approved an American blueprint for arms reduction discusthe wave of a wand or political Aug. 22-23 as the dates of the War Assets Administration con-

The vote was 9 to 0, with Russia and Poland abstaining. In view of Russia's firm stand against the U. S. plan it had been

believed she might invoke the big power veto to block it.

revive the Soviet working plan Fort Worth. which already had been rejected by the commission for conventional knew of no enemies of himself or

andre Parodi and U. S. Represen- in Fort Worth for 41 years. tative Herschel V. Johnson, who announced their opposition to any Foreign Exchange substitute for the American plan. Gromyko insisted that no pro- Rates Announced day that "the high command in The Indiana senator made rule force or five processes for five processes or five processes succeed unless the plan was linked | NEW YORK, July 8. P-Foreign

approved by the commission did en market 9 per cent discount or of trustees on proposed bonds not facilities. Patterson demanding a full investi- ment headquarters for the military sel in the court martial of Col. not link the problems of arms re- 91.00 U.S. cents. up 1-8 of a cent. to exceed a milion dollars. gation of army military trial pro- government for Germany, and James A. Kilian in the Lichfield duction and the banning of atomic Europe: Great Britain \$4.02 13-U. S. Forces, European Theater, lities to whitewash higher officers, United States and British demands 24.46 unchanged: Brazil Free 5.50, issue. for action to restore order in the unchanged; Mexico 20.62, un- It wou critical Balkan situation.

# Lewis Signs New Contract



TOO MUCH LIGHT-James C. Petrillo, president of the Amercan Federation of Musicians, shades his eyes from the glare of movie floodlights as he testifies before a House Labor subcommittee in Washington. He said his union may seek to ban radio network broadcasts of music when present contracts expire Dec. 31. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Group Named For **Education Study**

AUSTIN, July 8. F-Gov. Beauford H. Jester today announced appointment of the 18-member legislative-authorized committee to he scathingly described as the study public education needs in Texas and make recommendations to "Taft slave law," a reference to the next legislature.

mittee was set for July 21.

sider new teaching techniques.

ent of schools; J. W. Edgar of Aus-

tin, superintendent of schools; Rep.

Claude Gilmer of Rock Springs;

Rep. Ottis Lock of Lufkin; R. A.

Moore of Kerrville, superintendent

of schools: Wright Morrow of Hou-

Dean B. F. Pittenger of Austin, Un

Dr. R. J. Turrentine of Denton.

NEGRO INDICTED

ston, representing oil and industry

Victoria, classroom teacher,

ucation, are:

Membership was selected by Jester, House Speakekr W. O. Reed restrictions on unions.

# U. S. Cotton

WASHINGTON, July 8. P-The likely require constitutional revisagriculture department reported ion to supplement but not abolish miners' equity in increased welcultivation on July 1 totaled 21,- financing, which he says has been benefits. 389,000 acres, or 17.6 percent more outmoded.

than last year. This year's acreage compared with 18,190,000 in cultivation a year ago and with 24,517,000 acres for the ten-year July 1 acreage. The

peak acreage was slightly more than 44,000,000 acres in 1929. The department's first forecast on production will be issued Aug. But the crop would be about 10,495,000 bales of 500 pounds gross

weight if the acreage abandoned is equal to the ten-year average of 1.9 percent and if the yield per acre is equal to the ten-year average of about 250 pounds. The acreage of American-Egypt-

ian cotton in cultivation July 1 was estimated at 1,300 compared with 3,100 last year and with 70,700 for the ten-year average.

# Dynamite Bomb On Fort Worth Porch

FORT WORTH, July 8. (A) A crudely fashioned dynamite bomb. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister with partially burned fuse, was Andrei A. Gromyko gave his warn- found early today on the front ing before the United Nations se- porch of the home of Mr. and Mrs. curity council in a new effort to A. C. Bjork in the south part of

Investigating police said Bjork his family. Bjork, general foreman His challenge was taken up of the Texas and Pacific shops promptly by French Delegate Alex- here, has been a railroad employe

changed

# Coal Strike Apparently Is Averted

#### Agreement Gives Miners Highest Pay In History

WASHINGTON, July & (AP) - An agreement averting a nation-wide soft coal strike was signed today by John L. Lewis and a majority of the bituminous operators. In announcing the signing, Lewis told a news conference that it is

"reasonable to assume" the entire industry will accept the agreement within a few days. More than half of Lewis' 400,000 United Mine Workers are covered by agreements thus far signed by northern commercial operators, steel companies and mine owners in the West and Midwest.

For the workers, it means the highest pay in history and the right to work when "willing and For the public, it means higher

coal prices and possibly less coal production under a shorter work day provided in the contract. The miners were scheduled to return to the pits early today at the end of a 10-day vacation. But they stayed away pending word from Lewis that the wage agree-

ment-completed last night-had been formally signed. As soon as the various operators signed, UMW headquarters sent out the signal for the back to work Still to accept the pact are the southern operators, who refused to participate in industry-wide negotiations, and scattered operators in

the Midwest and West. Combined, they represent slightly more than 40 percent of total soft eoal pro-Lewis said the pact would be "interesting" because it is the first negotiated since passage of what

the Taft-Hartley bill putting new Discussing that law, Lawis acof Dallas and Lieut. Gov. Allan cused the Republican party of Shiver. First meeting of the com-"selling out to finance and industry" for contributions to the 1946 Jester said the main objective congressional campaign which gave

of the committee will be to find it control of Congress. "One thing about a Republican a legislative formula for appropri-Congress," Lewis said, "they stay ating money to aid in public education. Secondarily, it would con-

The agreement provided a flat \$1.20 a day increase in earnings The governor predicted that com- but Lewis calculated-without explaining his figures-that it meant mittee recommendations would \$3.54 extra a day for each miner. Presumably he was counting the

The miners will have in addition Committee members, selected to to the wage and hour benefits, a represent the various levels of ed- form of "freeze" on their house rentals which could be lifted by Sen. A. M. Aikin of Paris: C. B. area wide agreement or by ne-Downing of Albany, superintend- gotiatoin by the UMW.

The miners also will be able to purchase heating coal at cost which Lewis said would "mean a substantial saving" in that item.

Eight Circus Train

#### Cars Are Derailed versity of Texas; J. C. Peyton of HUBBARD, Nebr., July 8. 4

El Paso: Miss Nan Proctor of Eight cars of Clyde Beatty's circus train were derailed in the early-Also Mrs. Jesse Guy Smith of morning darkness today, killing Commerce, P. T. C: Mrs Rae one circus worker and injuring at Files Still of Waxahachie, class- least six. room teacher; H. W. Stillwell of The accident happened on the

Texarkana; Sen. Gus Strauss of northeast outskirts of this village Hallettsville, representing paro- as the circus billed as "The World's chial schools; Sen. James E. Tay- Greatest Wild Animal" show was lor of Kerens; R. L. Thomas of en route from last night's Sioux Dallas, state board of education; City, Ia., showing to an engage-Peyton L. Townsend of Dallas: and ment at Norfolk, Neb., tonight.

HUNTSVILLE, July 8. 49-The LONGVIEW, July 8. P- The warden at the state penitentiary Gregg county grand jury today in- today said Clyde Born, Jr., serving dicted John Amos Coleman, 56, a seven year sentence from Har-Negro, on charges of rape in con- rison county, is still at large after nection with the attack on a 28- his escape last Friday from the year-old white woman near here Blue Ridge prison farm between

# School Board To Study Bids On Financing Construction

directly with an absolute prohibi- exchange rates follow (Great Brit- calling and carrying of an electin, of one of the bids. Bonds are proain in dollars, others in cents); will be given by the Big Spring posed to provide for a new senion He declared that the U.S. plan | Canadian dollar in New York op- Independent School district board high school and expansion of other

Should the board accept any bid Several routine matters are due cedure, Jenner offered what he written by Col. Francis H. Vender- (England) prison brutality case. weapons and, for this reason, it 16, up 1-16 of a cent; France for the projected issue, contract for board action, including election TEXAS CITY, July 8. (Fig. 5 aid was documentary proof that: werker. Jenner told newsmen that Carroll, then an army captain, offered no basis for a solution. (Franc) 81 1-4 of a cent, unchanged will not be binding except as bonds of teachers, reports on contracts that broke out Sunday night at a 1. "Prisoners are not being per- the routing slip substantiated his resigned as assistant prosecutor in Gromyko opened debate on the ed; Sweden (Krona) 27.85, un- would be approved by voters of all but two or three have been the Lichfield trials after asserting arms question as delegates await- changed: Switzerland (Franc) the district. Bids have been asked executed and returned), and vanot only on bonds, but on issuance cancies. Problems connected with ed yesterday by a plant official, choice in the preparation and pre- of staff, U.S.F.E.T. (Presumably ing made by army legal author- him later in the day in reply to Latin America: Argentina Free and proceedings incident to the board's application for two buildings at the War Assets Adcome incumbent upon ministration will be reviewed the board to call an election within W. C. Blankenship, superintendent.

# **Cub Scouts May** Re-Register At **Wednesday Camp**

Cub Scouts affiliated with dens which have been inactive will be Collins Monday night. afforded an opportunity to re-register at 10 a. m. Wednesday when the annual Big Spring district day camp opens in City park, officials

announced today.
Only registered Cubs are eligible to attend the camp. The camp program will continue

for three days, beginning at 10 a. m. and closing at 5 p. m. except Friday when parents will be guests at a supper in the park.

Transportation to the camp site will be furnished each morning for those who desire it. Pick-up points will be at the east courthouse lawn and at the J&H Drug store on Gregg street.

# Markets

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH. July 8. (AP)—Cattle 3,900: calves 1,300; cows 25-80e above last week's closing levels: some better grade fat calves strong to 50c higher; other eatile and calves mostly unchanged: good and choice steers, yearlings and helf-ers 21,00-25,50; common to medium kinds 12,00-20,00; good fat cows mostly 15.50-17,00; common to medium cows 12,00-15,25; cammers and cutters mostly 8,00-12,00; bulls 10,50-15,50; good and choice fat calves 19,00-22,50; few strictly choice heavy calves to 23,50; swocker and feeder steers, yearlings and calves mostly 15,00-21,00; stocker cows 9,00-13,00.

Hows 500: mostly steady: top of 28,25 paid for most good and choice butchers weighins 180-270 b; heavier butchers scarce; few around 300 lb 24,50; good scarce: few around 300 lb 24.50; good d choice 150-175 lb 23.78-25.00; sows stly 19.00-20.00; stocker pigs 18.00-

23.00.

Sheep 9.500: Spring lambs mostly standy to weak; spots 25-50c lower: other sheep and lambs standy: good and choice spring lambs 21.00-22.50: common to medium kinds 14.00-20.00: medium to good yearlings 15.00-16.25: old sheep mostly 4.00-8.00: medium to good spring feeder lambs 14.00-16.50.

NEW YORK. July 8. (AP)—Selected stocks continued to make a little further headway in today's market although many leaders fallered.

Settlement of the coal wage dispute with Northern operators inspired some bidding but the outlook for rising prices of steel and other lines as a result of the pay boost provided a cautionary argument. Dealings were quiet from the opening on and trends were moderately mixed

near midday.

Ahead at intervals were U. S. Steel.

Youngstown Sheet, General Motors,
Chrysler, Santa Pe. Southern Pacific,
Montsomery Ward. American Telephone.
Goodyear and North American.
Occasional losers included International
Marvester, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft. International Nickel. Boeing, Anaconds. and Caterpillar Tractor.

#### Narcotics Theft Is Investigated

Members of the sherift's office portedly were stolen from an automobile belonging to Dr. T. M.

Collins told police his medical kit was removed from the vehicle, which was parked in the rear of recovered by Sheriff Bob Wolf but yourself, for after all when you are the narcotics and a needle were wrapped up on yourself, you make

#### **Diverces Granted**

divorce suit, which was completed ing it a fertile evangelistic field. Hamilton and the marriage of Jim said. Wheelock and Ella Wheelock was officially dissolved.

### Two From Coahoma Accepted By Army

Two Coahoma youths were accepted for duty in the US Army at the local recruiting station this morning.

They are Marion W. Hays and Richard E. Bartlett, who volunteered for three years' service in the Army Air Forces and will be sent to Roswell, N. M., AAF.

BACK FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Fuller Grande City, was reported to be and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Bailey, the latter two of Fort Worth, have returned from a week's vacation trip to Eagle Nest,

# **Weather Forecast**

Dept. of Commerce Weather Buresu WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperatures.

EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy today, to-day, tonight and Wednesday, A few thundershowers near extreme upper coast this afternoon. Little change in temperatures.

MEETING CALLED

ANNOUNCING

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#### Brotherhood Of First Baptist **Hears Minister**

Two score members of the First Baptist Brotherhood Monday evenare investigating the theft of sev- ing heard Rev. Aubrey White, Weseral grains of narcotics, which re- ley Methodist pastor, appeal for laymen to become "well diggers." Drawing an anology to Jacob's well from which the Samaritan woman drew water for Jesus, the Rev. White urged Brotherhood members to "dig wells of encouragement, comfort and salvation. In so doing, he said, "It is possible

a pretty small package." John Coffey, president, announced that the next meeting of the Brotherhood would be a family picnic affair at the city park on Custody of two minor children Aug. 11. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, was granted to the plaintiff in the reported on progress of the Monin 70th district court this morning. Ninety-five per cent of all persons In other cases Ila Blanch Ham- in the city jail are there directly filton won a divorce from Arthur or indirectly because of drink, he

## **Rio Grande City** Plans New School

RIO GRANDE CITY, July 8. 49-The Rio Grande City school district was ready today to go ahead with plans to buy surplus government buildings at Fort Ringgold, a onetime U. S. army cavalry post here. Voters went to the polls Saturday and favored 541 to 23 the issuance of \$350,000 in bonds to finance the purchase.

But the school board was still undecided what would be done with the property if they placed the successful bid.

The city of Roma, west of Rio interest in bidding on the property.

#### **Brownwood Man** Lauds Officers For Holiday Work

Big Spring's July 4 activity and work of the local police department in particular drew priase from an unidentified Brownwood

In a letter addressed to the powere among the best he had ever attended. While here, he said he Texas Gulf coast. observed closely the work of policemen and in his opinion mem- rived at fourth army headquarters bers of the local department were late yesterday. They included Maj-

# **Death Penalty Affirmed For**

JERUSALEM, July 8. P- Lt. Gen. G. H. A. MacMillan, comdeath sentences imposed by a his residence. The valise was later to be remembered by forgetting British military court June 16 on

MacMillan also confirmed life on two other Jews convicted of Mrs. Lang were "Sharing Chris- speak at the opening session on participating in the delivery last tian Education" and "Many Ways the morning of July 16, while Lillie May Wise vs. E. R. Wise day morning jail services, declar- May 4, during which 251 prisoners escaped and 16 persons were killed. the WSCS study from books I and All five convicted men were al- II of James at the coming meet- include Dean Frank Welch, Misslegedly members of Irgun Zvia ing. Mrs. Williamson gave closing issippi State College; Dr. M. K. Leumi, Jewish underground organization.

Palestine to intervene in their Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. W. related subjects. behalf. The appeals were relayed F. Cook, Mrs. Bernard Lamun. to the British by the Commission Mrs. A. M. Bowden, Mrs. J. B. with a resolution expressing anx- Pickle, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mrs. iety less execution of the death Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Robert Hill cotton research committee, Texas sentences create disturbances in and Mrs. Lina Flewellen. Palestine which might interfere with the Commission's work. Advised of MacMillan's action,

Emil Sandstrom, chairman of the U. N. Commission, declined comment, pointing out that the case still must go before the Palestine high commissioner.

"It is not definite that they'll be hanged." he said. Irgun Zvai Leumi has threatened 'blood for blood" reprisals for the execution of any of its members.

### **Combined Warfare Experts Meet**

SAN ANTONIO, July 8. (A-Experts on combined land, air and sea warfare are meeting in conference here today at fourth army lice department, the man stated headquarters in what was termed that he attended Independence as a "planning prelude" to the Day celebrations here and that he joint armed forces training exercises scheduled to be held on the

Twenty four visiting officers ar-The Girls Auxiliary of the Last pers of the highest type of efficiency in the extremely courteous and displayed directing heavy traffic in the City park area.

The Girls Auxiliary of the Last type of efficiency in the highest type of efficiency

for Wednesday Morning

JUST RECEIVED LARGE SHIPMENT

**Nation Wide** Sheets

and

Pillow Cases

81x99 Inch Nation Wide

Sheets

2.10

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#### Circle Five Hosts Methodist WSCS

Circle Five of the First Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service was host to the Society Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. C. C. Williamson presided for the program on the theme

"Building the Church of Tomor-Colored Methodist church attend- Texas. sentences which had been imposed ed. Topics given by the Rev. and Jackson said that White would in Which We May Pray.'

Mrs. W. A. Laswell will conduct er at a luncheon on July 17.

Relatives of the condemned men H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Arlene Ander- Stoneville, Miss., and other authorpreviously had appealed to the son, Mrs. M. F. McClusky, Mrs. ities on coton production, process-United Nations Commission on W. A. Laswell, Mrs. L. F. Croft, ing, merchandising, research and

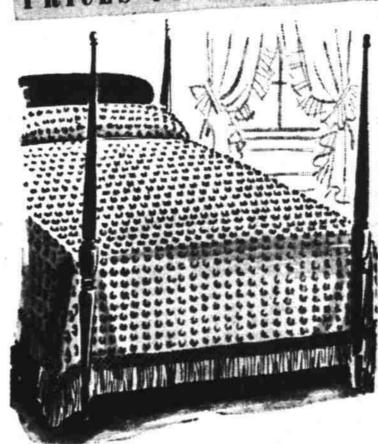
# O'Neal Will

HILLSBORO, July 8. A-Edward row." Following group singing of A. O'Neal, Chicago, president of mander of British forces in the two hymns, the scripture reading American Farm Bureau Federa-Holy Land, today confirmed the was taken from Mark 13, "Suffer tion, and E. D. White, Washington, little children to come unto me." assistant to the secretary of agri-Mrs. Chester Hill gave an ar- culture, head the list of out-of-state ticle. "Summertime Vacation of speakers for the cotton research three young Jews convicted of par- Tomorrow," and Mrs. Lang report- congress at Dallas, July 16-17-18 ticipating in the Acre prison de- ed on the recent leadership train- announced today by Burris C. Jacking school at Amarillo which she son, Hillsboro, general chairman of and the Rev. Lang, pastor of the the statewide cotton committee of

O'Neal will be the featured speak-Other out-of-state speakers will

Horne, Washington, National Cot-Attending were Mrs. R. E. Sat- ton Council; Charles A. Bennett, terwhite, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. U. S. cotton ginning laboratory,

Texans on the program include representatives of the University of Texas, state experiment station. A&M College, Texas Technological College and cotton production, pro-



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cessing and manufacturing organi- | Phillips, Richardson, 1exas, who operated the West Texas Advertising company here until 1942; L. Wiley Curry, who operates a mortuary at Wharton; and Mrs. Betty Hix, daughter of Mrs. Joe Flock, who is back home to stay. Her ting in their appearance here this husband, Lt. Charles Hix, is being separated from the army and is Among those here are Rupert due here July 17.

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# Plane Poured Into Plastic

mold instead of riveting it out of as many as 30,000 parts, it would save the airplane industry tion of Labor declared that "The nomic report, This group is studya great deal of time.

#### POWER SAVING

A veteran aircraft designer. Golladay has a model for a fibreglass-plastic plane which he says he plans to produce in a small pilot plant here as soon as patent applications are completed.

"It can be made in two sections," he says, "and with a jet engine could see an and with a jet engine could soar or coast a full hour without thrust power. "Secret of the slick performance other government agency told Con-

is the elimination of air-drag, gress today it doesn't want the through cutting down on the num- responsibility of selling power genber of parts in the structure. "Only 75 pounds of engine power. one-fourth the normal amount, will

miles per hour.' OVEN-CURED

The entire fuselage, including the "skin" may be contact pressuremolded and "cured" in a large

oven, Golladay says. The proposed ship would have a new type landing gear making it possible for the craft to land across ditches or on any rough terrain that would demolish ordinary air- flood control dams.

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**WASHES** 

# National Grange Asks Ceiling Plan For Wages And Profits

National Grange suggested today try" has pushed prices and profits boom and bust swings of the na- for another four years—until Sep-CUMBERLAND, Md., July 8, up that labor and major industrial to the brink of an economic retion's economy. firms agree on a program of vol- cession. A. Derr Golladay figures if you untary ceilings on wages and profcould pour a plane's fusciage into its as a step toward lower prices. down their views in separate state. Grange, told the committee: The farm organization made this ments prepared for the joint conproposal as the American Federa- gressional committee on the eco-

Washington lo

erated at flood control dams.

which would transfer from the in-

approve rates of both.

in selling public power.

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WASHINGTON, July 8. (F-11)

WASHINGTON, July 8. (P-The feast and famine policy of indus- ing suggestions on how to prevent

#### Hearing Set On **Ector County** Oil Field Rules

AUSTIN, July 8. P-The rail- saving going toward reduction in road commission today set for price—our inflationary spiral would hearing Aug. 13 an application for soon be put in reverse. adoption of amendments to field rules governing the South Cowden field. Ector county.

The Forest Oil Corporation is seeking a tighter spacing pattern for the field.

The commission also set for hearing Aug. 19 the application the Cayuga field. Anderson county. They seek a change in the regulation governing well potentials.

De Luccia said the commission view is that the interior depart-"Yankee Clipper" by Amerithe ment should market power from reclamation projects, the war department should sell power from flood control dams and the commission should have authority to He told the committee the com-Hakodate prison camp. Hokkaido. mission, since it must approve rates of private power companies. Third Street, Jacksboro, Tex., one does not want to be a competitor ian guard, came to Japan to testify at his trial.

Civilian Guard Taizo Mimura,

## Trout Leaders To reply when a reporter asked him Meet In Midland

Big Spring are scheduled to attend the annual meeting of the Buffalo Trail Council's executive board in Midlan's Tuesday night.

#### of approval from the Rev. Francis. School Lunch Plan he said. Otherwise, the solicitation will be without approval as far as Is Endangered the Catholic church is concerned.

AUSTIN, July 8. (P Federal retrenchment carries something of a threat to operation of the national school lunch program in Texas. says Dr. L. A. Woods, state super-

Ted Phillips et ux to Robert Wilson ux. Lot 9. Blk. 5. Washington Place

trayborn: \$600.

A. V. Karcher to W. A. Bonner and
L. Killingsworth block 19, 24, 25 Brennand, \$3,500 IN 70TH DISTRICT COURT Elmer Dodd versus Verna Dodd, suit for

IN THE COUNTY COURT

Scoggin, suit for divorce. Robert M. Reed, Midland, Cushman A. Barger, Frazer sedan. Garland Sanders, Kaiser sedan

ooter. Howard Co. Implement, Willys seep. J. Shiveley, Chevrolet sedan. H. B. Cunningham, Chevrolet coupe

Joe Pond INSURANCE Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 8, 1947

#### Oil Conservation Extension Bill Is Sent To President

tember 1, 1951-an interstate com-Albert S. Goss, Master of the pact to conserve oil and gas.

The interstate oil compact comby oil producing states. Since then, the Muny course, the compact has been extended Choice picnicking spots in the gram in which a ceiling would be several times and ratified by Con- park area were well filled during

"If labor and industry in a num-

ber of America's largest industrial

industrial profits, with all margins

above such ceilings divided be-

tween labor, industrial ownership

and the public in the form of lower

prices-with a major part of the

public would be served if some

method of economic regulation.

rather than expending so much

effort to regulate monopoly and

moderate increases in wages in

tion and employment."

Declaring food prices

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Is Completed Here

announced this morning, and the

placed on wages, and a ceiling on gress Sixteen states now are signatories to the compact. They are Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Kansas, Louisiana, Montana New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas, West Virginia, Tennessee and Indiana.

#### Goss said the "interests of the Panhanide Field Hearings Are Set

AUSTIN, July 8. (P -- A hearing Sept. 4 in Amarillo to determine profiteering through punitive measwhether or not the Panhandle field should be prorated as one Matthew Woll, an AFL vice field was announced today by the railroad commission

The question to be determined is feast and famine policy of Ameri- whether or not the market demand can industry which in general has for sweet and sour gas should be allowed prices and profits to climb combined and this market demand to such unprecedented heights that prorated ratably to all wells in the consumer buying power is danger- field irrespective of whether they ously lagging, will inevitably lead are producing from a sweet or to economic recession unless cor- sour zone, the commission's anrective action is taken immediate- nouncement explained.

#### Woll said the AFL believes "That Completions Of Oil 1947, accompanied by a price re- Wells Are Up

duction policy inaustry by industry AUSTIN, July 8, 12 Oil well according to their ability to lower prices, will assure continuing pros- completions in Texas since Jan. 1 perity with high levels of product have totalled 2.731 compared with 2.265 the same period last year. the railroad commission announccome down." Woll added that if ed today.

they continue upward, "rank and Of these, 122 were wildcats comfile worker pressure for wage in- pared with 69 last year. Gas well completions were down from 361

The commission also reported a decrease of 103,939 barrels daily in calendar day allowable production for July 5 as compared with Initial DDT spraying operations June 28. in Big Spring have been complet-

## ed. City Manager H. W. Whitney Jester Proclaims new fog spraying machine will Farm Safety Week

be on duty in Midland this week. AUSTIN, July 8. P-To encour-Whitney said alleys and garbage age safety on Texas farms and predisposal areas in the city and vent a furth shortage of labor dump grounds were covered thro- there. Gov. Beauford H. Jester oughly last week. The machine has designated the week of July prorably will be returned here for 20-26 as Farm Safety Week in Texfurther use in about 10 days. ... as.

#### Pleasure-Seekers Throng City Park

Big Spring's Municipal park still WASHINGTON, July 8. P-The was a popular spot with recreation house passed and sent to the White and pleasure seekers Sunday, when House today legislation ratifying hundreds of swimmers, golfers and picnickers visited the area.

The swimming pool was visited by 209 adults and 149 children durmission was formed 12 years ago ing the day, while 61 golfers toured

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president, expounded his organiza-This time it was the Federal of Roeser and Pendleton for an tion's views. He said: Power Commission. amendment to the rules governing "The AFL is convinced that the be needed to fly the craft at 100 Last week the war department took the same stand. The power commission's views were given to the house public Elimination of bottomhole presworks committee by E. Robert de sure tests in the Clabberhill field. Luccia, chief of the commission's Andrews county, sought by the power bureau. Skelly Oil Co., will be heard Aug. The committee concluded open hearing on the Donlero bill

#### terior department to the war de- Jap Fighter Is partment and the commision auth-Sent To Prison ority to sell power generated at

YOKOHAMA, July 8. (A-Ex-pugilist Nobushiro Miyakawa, called can internees, drew the longest term among five Japanese sentenced to a total of 49 years for mistreating allied prisoners of war. Miyakawa received 22 years for creases will be inevitable habitually beating Americans at T-Sgt. Leonard C. Campbell, 404 of the-victims of the six-foot civil-

who served at Tokyo area camp nine, drew five year. His victims included Pfc. John J. Cabeza of atomic energy commission today Alamosa, Colo., and Warrant Ofdescribed as "nonsense and pre- ficer Walter E. Eikenhorst, Box posterous" a Paris newspaper re-714, Del Rio, Tex.

#### port of a new atomic bomb capable of blasting a crater 11 miles wide. A commission official gave that about the article in the L'In-

transigeant, which said the bomb had been tested in New Mexico. The session is to be held at 7

p. m. in the Scharbauer hotel. Reports of unauthorized solicitations in behalf of "the Catholic Local members of the executive press" have been received, the board include Dr. P. W. Malone, Rev. Theo Francis, pastor of the Nat Shick, C. S Blomshield, W. St. Thomas Catholic church, said C. Blankenship, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Charlie Watson and Elmo Wasson In all instances where there is H. D. Norris, field executive, will authorized solicitation, the repre- accompany the group.

# sentative will have a recent letter

intendent of public instruction.

The program next year will have to carry on with reduced appropriations, he said, adding that the school lunch act has not yet been finally passed by congress and the extent of the cut is therefore un-

Last year, 3.716,472 free meals were served Texas school children under the combined state-federal program. All told, 46,158,266 meals were served, with the federal government refunding \$4,152,984 to

Texas schools participating. "The program has been credited with promoting regular attendance at the school in addition to the nutrition and health benefits which will accrue to growing children from a well-balanced meal," Dr.

# Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Tabor Rowe and Billie Jean Anderson. Big Spring. Charles Teague and Dorothy Paye Pettitt, Big Spring. Vernon Dale Priddy, Big Spring, and Ada Ballew, Lamesa

J D Nairn, Lubbock, and Mrs. Minnie
R Nelson, San Angelo,
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Strayborn: 2600.

Whites Stores, Inc. a corporation ver-sus Vernon Logan, suit for rental re-

NEW CARS
H. H. Rutherford. Plymouth sedan.
E. A. Brooks. Studehaker pickup.
IN 76TH DISTRICT COURT Eunice Goolsby Scorein vs William

Standard Oil of Texas. Ford pickup.
O. C. Bayes. Chevrolet sedan.
L. E. Hutchins. Dodse tudor.
Jerry G. Moore. Midland. Cushman

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-returns to shake out the musti-

ness which has crept in under the

influence of a dominating spinster.

of her aunt. Returns the hero-a

Lannie Line as the philosophical,

to a role that calls for high pro-

Erma Gideon added comedy mo-

The production staff of the local

play group again demonstrated its

standing job was done with a pre-

and-coming organization has

Woman's Council

Has Mission Study

Council at 3 p. m. Monday.

inson and Mrs. Read.

The program dealt with mission

work in Japan, Mexico and Africa.

Next Monday's meeting will

and others attending were Mrs.

Honors Recent Bride

Group 2 of the Bluebonnet class

of the First Baptist church were

Kitchen Gift Party

of Mrs. Bob McEwen."

and Mrs. Frank Timmons.

The CHIROPRACTOR-and You

ments as the maid.

Ralph Cathey.

work out .- B.W.

house of clay pots collapses.

# First Full-Length Play Marks Start For Local Community Theatre

Big Spring's Community Theatre diate post-war days, when a young led the study. offered its first full-length produc- ward of the house-once a silent, tion at the municipal auditorium introspective lad but now a war Monday evening, a three-act ro- hero filled with bright new visions mantic comedy with psychological overtones titled "You Touched Me." It was an ambitious undertaking for a fledgling play group, but found favor with the nearly 200 persons who were on hand. English household in the imme-

# Coming

YOUNG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of the four the E. C. Boatler will be co-hostess.

ARY SOCIETY will meet at 3 p.m. thorough study of her role. The part of the be-sotted captain was Tuesday.

\*\*BEKAH LODGE members will meet at 5 p.m. in the 100F hall.

ROUNDELAY DANCE CLUB will meet in the Country Club at 8:30 p.m. EEW AND CHATTER CLUB meets with Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton at 3 tialities for dramatic work. p.m.

22 CLUB is to meet with Mrs. Homer
Fetty, 260 N. Greez at 8 p.m.

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

(Postponed from Friday, July 6).

THURSDAY

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OUNG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of First at 6:30 p.m.

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

EYE Auxiliary meets at the Crawford
hotel at 7:30 with Mrs. Donald Andersen. Mrs. W. C. Carr. Mrs. Holland
Choate and Mrs. Arthur Caywood as

hostesses.

LADIES AID SOCIETY of St. Paul's
Lutheran church will have resular
monthly business meeting in church
study at 7:30 p.m.
THUREDAY ERIDGE CLUE will meet at
2:15 in the home of Mrs. R. E. Thompson. 710 Park Street.



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and a series of adjustments led to

No. 17 of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of Chiropractic WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? The of sinus headaches for several Chiropractor teaches that the years. Suddenly stricken with brain and nervous system are the pain one morning, he called upon root of health. From the brain, a Chiropractor whose office energy is distributed was passing at the time. A spinal through the nervous system to adjustment brought relief from all parts of the body. When this the pain in less than three minnerve energy is shut off even utes. Within half an bour the pain slightly between brain and body had gone entirely, and there has bone displacement in the been no recurrence of the sinus

spine), one or more body functions condition since are interfered with and ill health By x-ray, analysis and CASE HISTORY No. 356. A young day at 8 p. m. spinal adjustment the Chiropracwoman who for seventeen years tor is able to relieve nerve interhad been having as many as ten ference and restore normalcy to the affected part. No drugs. No to fifteen convulsions daily. Treated for epilepsy without avail. Under special treatment for seven years without benefit. All CASE HISTORY No. 621. A midhope for recovery had gone when dleaged woman in a state of seria friend advised Chiropractic. A ous nervouse exhaustion. Sufferspinal x-ray revealed a marked ed severe headaches and in her disarrangement of the neck, the own words, "wanted to be in a dark room and left alone." A varesult of a fall suffered when a child. Adjustments were comriety of treatments had failed to help her. Finally, she turned to Chiropractic. The spinal displacemenced and after only

months she was 95 per cent better. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION concerning the modern Chiroprac-

this woman's complete recovery. tor and what he can do for you, CASE HISTORY No. 92. A victim Phone 419. Appointment only. **Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic** APPOINTMENT ONLY

# East Fourth WMU Meets In Circles

of the East Fourth Baptist church observed circle meetings Monday in homes of members with a les-

Mrs. Lee Nuckels was hostess to Mrs. Erda Lewis.

Attending were Mrs. T. F. Hill, Hagar. Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. H. Dick Lytle and Mrs. Paul Floyd. Mrs. Henry Park.

Circle Two was entertained in the home of Mrs. Keats Watts. Mrs. O. R. Phillips conducted This spinster capitalizes on the the lesson, following a short busiweaknesses of a brother, a former ness meeting with Mrs. L. M. "You Touched Me" tells of an sea captain who has lost his li- Bond in charge. Prayer was given cense due to excess drinking; and by Mrs. Watts. Present were Mrs. B. Riddle.

> has been molded into the pattern land and Mrs. A. W. Page. Mrs. Otto Crouch gave the Bible favorite with his foster-father, the study for members of Circle Three. sea captain-and the spinster's who met with Mrs. A. J. Allen,

on the meekness of a niece who Mrs. Cleve Reece, Mrs. Ben Kirk-

2000 Scurry. Mrs. Curtis Reynolds opened the Most difficult role, that of the meeting with prayer. A brief business session was held. Refreshments were servied to

ered it well, demonstrating a Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mrs. C. D. thorough study of her role. The Clifton and Mrs. J. W. Croan Mrs. Jim Bennett conducted the handled with flourish by Neel Barnaby, who revealed some poten- meeting's chosen theme for Circle

Four which met at her home, 507 Young. Mrs. Tom Buckner offered prayreturned war flier injected the note of liveliness into the proceed- er and Mrs. George McLellan led ings and demonstrated a good the business discussion, during

other who had given sincere study on China. ridge, Mrs. L. F. Brothers, Mrs. H. E. Choate hostess to the Chrisfessional portrayal. Ja N. Young. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. Ernest Rickter, Jr., brought deft touches to the Mrs. J. E. Seallers, a guest from role of the rector upon whom the Midland. spinster casts a wishful eye, and

Members of Circle Five met at the home of Mrs. L. O. Johnson. Reports were heard from committee chairmen, minutes were ingenuity in set building (an out- read and prayer offered. Mrs. S. vious one-act play), and a good Genesis, after which those attend-

deal of credit for the effectiveness ing engaged in a season of prayer. of this goes to those who worked Present were Mrs. V. A. Cross. on such technicalities-Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Leroy Menchew, Mrs. Joe Farmer, Mrs. Ann Houser, Janis Williams, Mrs. Walter Grice, and will be held with Mrs. K. S. Beck-Yates, Carolyn Cantrell, Dolores Mrs. W. T. Bolt, with whom the Sanderson, Jonelle Sikes, Maurine circle is to meet next on July 21. McCright, Charles Davies and Bill

#### Hix. Directorial credit goes to It is regrettable that a nonprofessional group is confronted. with the cavernous spaces of the municipal auditorium in which to

L. D. Gilbert and sons, Jackie and Billy, returned Monday night from a vacation trip to Pittsburg,

Meatville and Bruin, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Van Stinks and daughter, Vanice, of Austin were weekend guests of Mrs. Stinks' sister, Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Jr. and Mr. Brooks. The group went to Mrs. J. D. Benson conducted the regular first Monday mission study the Carlsbad Caverns Saturday. Jo Hestand of Slaton, a teacher for the First Christian Woman's in the Big Spring high school, is

visiting Elouise Haley. Mrs. Lula Fisher of El Paso is a guest of Mrs. G. A. Brown, 411

and having part in the discussion Bell street. were Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Leaving today for Camp Louis A. A. Marchant, Mrs. F. C. Rob-Farr, Mertzon, girl scout encampment, will be Mrs. Ross Boykin, who is to be camp nurse, and Mrs. Bible study from the book of Zollie Boykin, camp counselor. An-Judges, to be led by Mrs. Cliff nette Boykin and Sue Boykin accompanied their mothers and the Mrs. J. F. Parks offered prayer, four will be away ten days.

Bill Bonner and Mrs. Harry Lees. First Presbyterian Auxiliary Circles

Have Business Meet Mrs. Bob Piner, vice president, Mrs. Benny Collins, the former directed the July business meeting Katherine McDaniel, was compliof circles of the First Presbyterian mented with a surprise kitchen gift church auxiliary Monday afternoon party Monday evening in the home

in the church. Mrs. Sam Baker led the devotional period with a song, scripture

hostesses. Hostesses present were reading and prayer. During the business meeting re-

Mrs. C. E. Sandridge, Mrs. R. C. ports were made by circle secre-Thomas and Mrs. Gene Nabors. Cut flowers decorated Mrs. Mc taries and by the auxiliary treasurer. Plans were made by the Ruth Others present were Mrs. Harold Plum, Mrs. Howard Evitts, Mrs. and King's Daughers circles to

Orbie Daily, Mrs. Winsett Nance meet jointly Monday at 3 p. m. in the church. Mrs. Piner closed the meeting with a prayer.

Others present were Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. Ken Barnett, Mrs. Steva Tamsitt, Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. Charlie Ruhrup, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. L. E. Barrick, Mrs. Dee Davis and Mrs. Nichols of Fort Worth, a guest.

#### Dr. R. C. Trueblood To Give Program For **Book Discussion Group**

Dr. R. C. Trueblood will show colored slides of his tour of Alaska at the meeting of the Book Discussion group in the YMCA Thurs-

Anyone, who is interested, may attend, it has been announced.

Son Is Born July 7 To V. F. Michaels

Announcement has been received here of the birth of a son, weighing eight and one half pounds, to Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Michael, July 7 four in the St. John's hospital, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Sam Brown of Newgulf and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Michael of Big

CLASS PARTY SCHEDULED Mrs. W. R. Douglass, 1505 Johnson street, will entertain members of the Berta Beckett class of the First Baptist church and their husbands Thursday at 8 p. m.

# Travel Notes Highlight The Women's Missionary Union Forsan News Happenings

arkana.

Miss., with Green's parents.

visited Hiedeman's parents.

oliday guests in San Angelo.

guests in Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hiedeman

sau Junction, Wis., where they

FORSAN, July 8. (Spl)-Mrs. S. visitors in Fort Worth. son conducted on "Bible Study on C. Bynum of McCamey has been a guest in the home of her sister,

Circle One in her home, 809 East Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley were 12th, for which Mrs. A. S. Woods in Pecos Thursday and Friday for ington and Oregon. a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie

Don Parks of Hobbs, N. M., is cott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reaves, Mrs. H. D. Hancock, Mrs. visiting in the home of Mr. and Prescott. with her grandparents in Dublin. Falls and Little Rock, Ark.

Dorothy Gressett spent the holi-

days in Forsan from Canyon where

she is attending college. A seven pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leary of Charleston, S. C., are visiting their have returned from a trip to Wau- Caddo Mills.

Mr. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weaver were holiday Otis Griffith and Mr. Griffith.

daughter, Mrs. Luther Moore and

# WMS Circles Baptist

Circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met separately Monday. with Mrs. R. D. Ulrey hostess to Attending were Mrs. Bill Sand- the Mary Willis circle, and Mrs. tine Coffee circle. The East Central and Lucille Reagan circles convened at the church.

Mrs. Ulrey taught the mission study from the book, "They Found A Church There," to members of the Mary Willis circle who met at H. Morrison taught the lesson from her home. It was the concluding study from the volume.

Dismissal prayer was given by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. Next meeting

Refreshments were served Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. W. D. Buchannon, Mrs. A. A. Chapman, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs. Cora Holmes, Mrs. W. E.

Rev. P. D. O'Brien con ducted the lesson from "A Missionary Tour of the Bible" for the Lucille Reagan class who met at the church.

In the business meeting the group arranged for their allotments to the youth camp and to the YWA.

Refreshments were served to those attending: Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Carl McDonald and Mrs. V. W

Mrs. H. E. Choate was hostess to the Christine Coffee circle meeting at which Mrs. O. L. Hobbs completed a Bible study from the

book of Psalms. Mrs. S. H. Hayward gave opening prayer. The lesson was fol lowed with a business meeting. Present were Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. George Melear, and a visitor, Mary Hobbs.

Mrs. R. C. Hatch led the mission study for members of the East Central class who met at the

Attending were Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. R. B. Jones and Mrs. Minnie Moore.

The Maybelle Taylor circle did not hold its meeting.

Two Give Lesson Sermon For Sunbeams

Mrs. Roy Lee Reaves and Alphene Page conducted the lesson sermon, "Character and Bible Storwhen the Sunbeams of the East Fourth Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church. A recreation hour followed the lesson with Mrs. Edith Harrell in

Members attending were Margaret Ann. Billy and Jimmy Croan. Tommie Whatley, Randy Sanford, Gary Reaves, Sheila and Robbie Allen, Dwaine and Veda Lou Richter, Tommie Buckner, Maudine Bennett, Joline Reynolds, Dorothy Robinson, Vickie Fitzgerald, and J. D.

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# Notes Of Interest From Ackerly News

ACKERLY, July 8. (Spl)-Alfred Cluck, a student in Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, vis-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kneer are ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

spending their vacation in Wyom- John Cluck over the weekend. Visitors in the Jimmy Belt home ing, Idaho, Colorado, Utah, Wash-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Prescott Ballinger, Mrs. Willie Prater of son, Jim Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Darhave been here visiting with Pres- Altus, Okla., and Mrs. Carra Harrison of Santa Monica, Calif.

A. B. Livingston and daughter, Dorothy Nell Crumley is visiting Jan, are on a vacation in Wichita from Fort Bliss, where he has been attending officers training school. Spending the holiday weekend ; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig and son, Rodney, left Monday for Tex- with the George Rhea and Oran Rhea families were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green and R. V. Wood of Dallas, Mrs. Glenn daughters, are visiting in Laurel, Williams and daughter, Betty of

Forney and Mrs. G. A. Wood of Velma Crain has returned to Amarillo where she is employed Mrs. M. B. Hart of Freer is after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Crain. visiting with her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spivey and St. Mary's Auxiliary daughter of Overton have been Meets In C. A. Jones Home

Patricia Smith is spending a few Members of the St. Mary's Episveeks in Robert Lee with her copal church Auxiliary met Mongrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. day afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. A. Jones. The meeting time was spent in Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka

left Thursday for Independence, sewing for a bazaar the auxiliary Kan., to attend the funeral of R. will sponsor. Those present were Mrs. Shine Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn were Philips, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. V. VanGieson, Mrs. Warfield and

Mrs. Harry Holt and daughters, Mrs. Ritts. Brenda Sue and Mary of Abilene | The next meeting will be in the are visiting Mrs. Holt's sister, Mrs. home of Mrs. B. O. Jones, Monday O. W. Scudday and Mr. Scudday, at 3 p. m.

# Shortes Family Has City Park Reunion

reunion picule and swimming Joyce Ann and Richard Dale, Mrs.

City park. Those present were Mrs. Slater James, Algie Shortes, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dunagan and daughter, Janice, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Evans and children, Warren and Judy Lee. have been Mrs. Ethel Marsh of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Campbell and rell Shortes, Jim Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortes and children. Cecial Alired and Joan Ma-Kenneth Baggett has returned rie, Mrs. J. R. Shortes and son, Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shortes and children, Jarrell and

Caivert, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allred and Don Nell Allred, Elmer Shortes and daughter Nancy Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Reedy Allred and KNOTT, July 8. (Spi)-Members son, Roy. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest of the Shortes family met for a Wagner and children, Janet and party Sunday in the Big Spring J. C. Alired and Mrs. J. W. Shor-

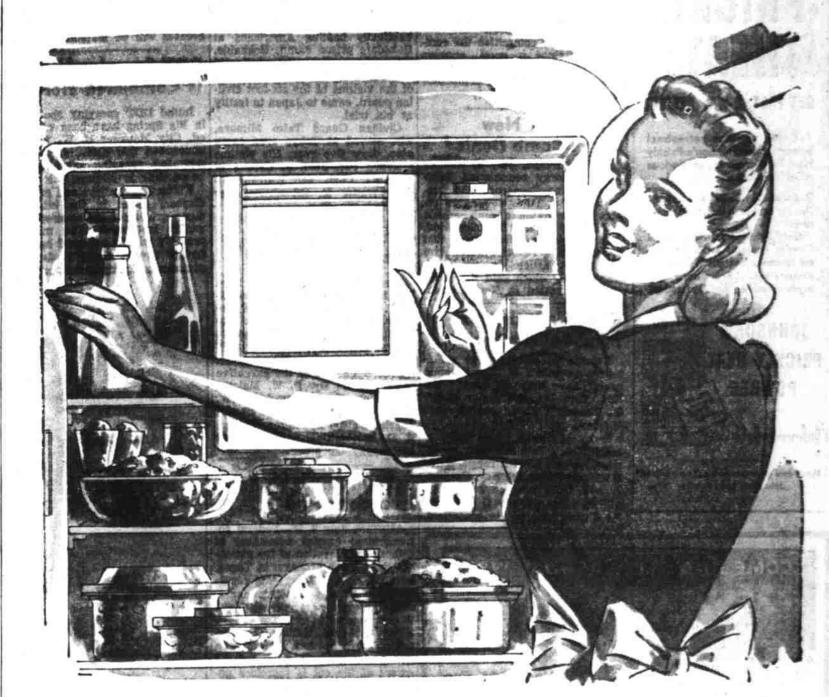


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# Dr. P. D. O'Brien read the cere- Scientists Make Priddy in the home of the bride's parents, 1110 West 4th street. The

WASHINGTON, July 8. IP- atoms" are traced in their course Atomic scientists now are seeing through the plant's digestive syswhat they can do to help the farm- tem. In another type of experiment,

Radioactive products from the the bureau is studying seeds which Kidge, Tenn., are being used in bomb explosion. As exposure to large quantities on experimental radiation sometimes causes the off-

Department of Agriculture, is seek- ful new plant varieties will be ing new information on how plants developed. absorb phosphorous from soils. The

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A third experiment with radiophosphorous is made radioactive active carbon is probing the mysby exposure to radiation in the tery of photosynthesis, the process soil. uranium pile, and its "tagged by which light shining on plants converts carbon dioxide and water prove on nature's photosynthesis and thereby make plants more ef-

ficient as food producers. The objective of scientists is to produce new plants that may be immune to certain diseases, or of better quality or in larger quan-

In the experiments using radioactive products from Oak Ridge, the scientists are seeking a solu-

tion to this problem: Superphosphate is the principal chemical in mixed fertilizers. Last season U.S. farmers placed nearly lizer questions within a few years."

6,000,000 tons of it on their lands. Most fertilizers are a mixture of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. Crops may use 60 percent of the nitrogen and potash. But they rarely take up more than 20 percent of the phosphorous. Scientists want to know how

much of the plant's phosphorous and how much comes from the "native" phosphorous of the soil. Here is the method scientists are using to obtain the answer:

Oak Ridge, and it is fed to corn. cotton, potatoes and tobacco. Plants absorb this in the same ons. way they do ordinary commercial ged atoms" which shoot off elec- with the military here.

called the Geiger counter, as ment from the soil and the fer-

These results were obtained in laboratory experiments: Perennial rye grass was planted

on three kinds of soils. The first was "evesboro" soil, a sandy loam of the east with very little native phosphorous. Matured grass grown on it absorbed 80 percent of its phosphorous from the chain-reacting uranium pile at Oak were exposed to the Bikini atomic applied superphosphate; only 20 percent from the soil.

The second was "Davidson" soil spring of plants to have charac- from Orange County, Va., a heav-In one type of experiment, the teristics radically different from ier clay loam. It is a general Bureau of Plant Industry of the the parent, it is possible that use- farming soil typical of many of the red soils of the southeast. The plants absorbed 60 percent of their phosphorous from the applied superphosphate; 40 percent from the

> The third soil was caribou soil from the applied superphosphate, lations director. This first field experiment is a

joint project of the Department plants capable of producing crops of Agriculture, the North Carolina agricultural experiment station and Cornell University. The first results have been so

> satisfactory that the bureau's scientists say: "With tagged atoms we believe science can find the answer to

many of the farmer's key ferti-

#### Army Gets 169 Men Here In Six Months

A total of 169 men were accepted for military duty at the U S Army recruiting station here during the comes from the applied fertilizer first six months of 1947, figures released by the department this morning revealed.

An aggregate of 289 had volun-A superphosphate is prepared teered for the Army for the period from the radioactive material at from Jan. 1 through June 30 but 120 were rejected for various reas-

The first six months of 1946 saw fertilizer. It has unstable or "tag- 404 persons processed for service

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ager; Harold B. Seifert, vice pres ney, cubbing commissioner. ident, will serve as assistant sta- Elton Taylor

Top officials of Pioneer Air Lines | Consolation parties will be given are headed for a hard day's work those stations surpassing their quohere at the end of July, if Big tas but falling short of winning the Spring employees of the air line grand prize, according to a statecan manage to win the traffic ment by D. R. Lusk, Big Spring contest now in progress over the manager for the air line, who added that his force is working might-

company officials run the station Supervision assignments for the annual Big Spring district Cub In the winning city, Marshall Scout Day camp, which opens Warren, Pioneer's superintendent Wednesday in City park, were anof stations, will act as station man-nounced Monday by D. M. McKin-

from the potato producing region tion manager; E. W. Bailey .sec- O'Brien are to handle food arinto food sugar. Researchers at in Aroostook County, Me. It has retary-treasurer, will be an agent, rangements, and Jack Roden will the University of California at a large supply of native soil phos- as will the assistant to the vice be in charge of soft drinks. Several Berkeley hope to find ways to im- phorous. This more fertile cari- president, George Harris. Serving local boy scouts will serve as lifebou soil supplied 88 percent of the passengers as porters will be Hard- guards for swimming activity and phosphorous the grass required ing Lawrence, general traffic man- assist in supervising other camp and only 12 percent was taken up ager, and John R. Olds. public re- projects. Pete Hardeman will be camp cook.



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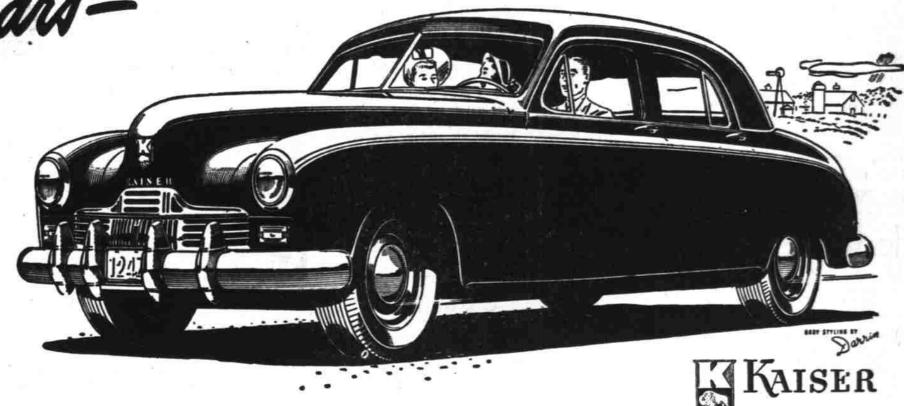
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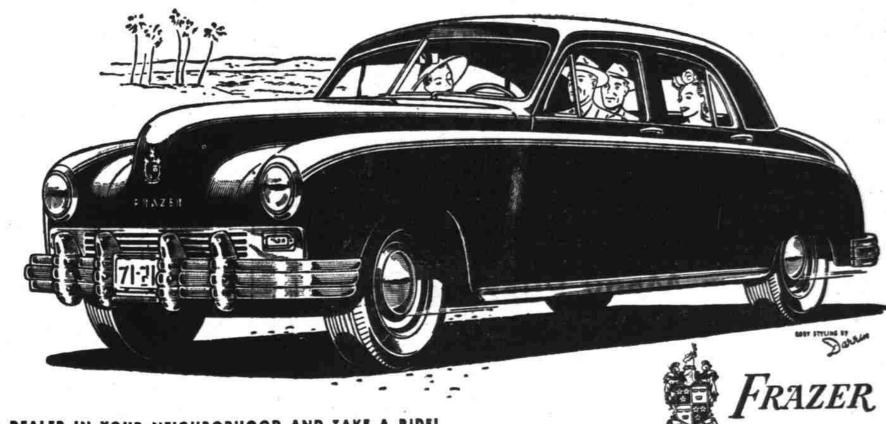
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Here is a grave international problem. There are multiplied thousands of persons who are homeless and who cannot return to their homelands for various reasons, including fear of persecution for political beliefs, etc. They exist today-and exist is a liberal word - largely in concentration camps, a device that many believe went out with the end of the war.

There is, within this nation, some strong opposition to admission of immigrants, particularly on such a scale as the President's appeal suggests. It is heartening, however, to note that the chief executive did not suggest any lowering of standards for immigrants or setting aside of immigration processes.

Something must be done toward absorbing these displaced persons, and the only practical answer that has yet been proposed is a division of the total by various nations. It may as well be admitted that at the outset these people will be an economic liability, but that is no different from the present condition of affairs. Putting them into a homeland offers the possibility that eventually they will become self-sustaining, an advantage over the blind alley of contentration camps.

They are human beings with as much right as any other to life and opportunity. Humanity demands that action be taken to give them that chance. If the inscription on the Statue of Liberty holds any meaning, the U.S. will do its part in the spirit of brotherhood and of responsibility as a world leader.

# A Mob Blossoms On Two Wheels

In Hollister, Calif., a disorderly mob of motorcyclists assembled for a "Gypsy Tour," turned the quiet little city into a scene of confusion and turmoil by a reckless weekend.

Police were defied when they attempted to control the wild antics of the cyclists and it was only after re-enforcements were rushed in by the state patrol that the situation finally was brought under control. More than 50 were thrown into jail and fines in excess of \$2,000 were collected along with the assessment of several jail

At that, reports from Hollister indicate that authorities were conparatively mild in bringing the rioters into account.

What peculiar psychological forces induced the cyclists to "take over" the town are difficult to comprehend. Perhaps it was a desire on the part of some irresponsible individuals to "show off," to demonstrate their daring and to defy "hick town" authorities who sought to restrain them. Add to that a quantity of intoxicants and a mass reaction, and you have a mob.

And make no mistake, it was no different from the usual mob except that no one got killed. It is an example of pin-point anarchy and the sort of thing that every community needs to be on the guard against until grown-up people learn to act as grown-ups.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

# U. S. Asks For Inventors' Help

WASHINGTON, A-The armed services are appealing to the public. and especially ex-GI's, to help solve some knotty military problems that have American inventors stumped.

They want quick answers to such diverse problems as how to build a landing field or a road virtually overnight and how to make a gasoline engine-generator small enough for a man to

The appeal is aimed primarily at ex-soldiers because officials believe many of them must have thought of ways to improve equipment they handled during the war.

Replies should be addressed to L. S. Hardland, national inventors council, U. S. department of commerce, Washington 25, D. C. Here are 18 problems listed as "urgent:"

1. Solidification of soils to supairfields or roads. Suggested solutions: use of electrical energy: freezing soils for long periods; mechanical method of compaction or pressure.

2. Development of rectifier tubes in 8,000 to 40,000 volts range. They will be used to operate an electron image tube.

The battle of the isms between

the Russian bloc and the west-

ern democracies is intensifying

as the result of Moscow's curt

refusal to join in a unified pro-

gram for the economic rehabili-

tation of stricken Europe-a re-

fusal generally accepted in the

western world as signifying Sov-

let intentions to push the cam-

paign for the communication of

all the continent, and other lands.

That's a disconcerting develop-

ment, though not unexpected. It

likely means an ideological fight

to a finish. However, it strikes

me we shall make a mistake if

we adopt the pessimistic view-

point being advanced by some

that this ideological warfare nec-

essarily means combat with

Of course we should be foolish

not to recognize that the battle

of isms might grow into a clash

at arms, and we certainly must

be prepared for all contingencies.

But the real danger of war lies

in permitting aggressive com-

munism to expand and grow

by using strong arm methods on

helpless countries. If such ex-

pansion is halted now, the danger

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

bombs and guns.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

3. Storage batteries for low temperature operation, down to

200 horsepower whose economy of operation is comparable to or better than conventional internal combustion engines. To be used for operating water and petroleum pumps and electric power

power units, from one to five horsepower, to be carried by

6. New types of fuels and lubricants for use in extremely hot

7. Plastics suitable for structural material in building such things as bridges: airplane landing mats; boats; pneumatic

port the emergency operation of 8. Light-weight, high strength, sircraft or military vehicles on non-corrosive structural metals to be used in engine-generator

5. Ultra light-weight gasoline

and cold climates.

9. The dry development of photographic film by a method that can be used in truck trailers. 10. A method for preventing corrosion and deterioration in all types of materials exposed to

of war will be lessened and per-

So we shall do well to avoid

developing a complex that war

is inevitable. Such a complex is

The greatest bulwark against

aggressive communism would be

an economically healthy Europe

and the Anglo-French allies are

proceeding energetically with ar-

rangements for the conference of

nations to consider the economic

program proposed by U. S. Secre-

tary of State Marshall. As demon-

strating that Russia's coopera-

tion still is wanted. London and

Paris at the week-end sent new

notes to Moscow, expressing the

hope that the Soviet decision to

boycott the American plan wasn't

All the countries within the

Soviet zone of influence also have

been asked to join the western

countries in the forthcoming Par-

is conference. However, unless

Moscow changes its attitude one

would expect it to order its satel-

lites not to participate, thus pre-

cluding hope of achieving the

badly needed economic unity for

Ideological Fight To Finish

haps nullified.

final.

a breeder of war.

50 degrees below zero.

sets, air compressors, pontoon

4. Gas turbines of less than

floats: collapsible water tanks, and transparent windows that will not become brittle after fold-

boats and bridges.

extreme weather, such as the

tropics. 11. Preventing materials from changing physical characteristics in extremely low tempera-

12. A gliderborne lifeboat which may be launched from powered 13. A gun that will throw a

line 1,200 feet in rescue work or for towing. Equipment must weigh less than 100 pounds. 14. A device to detect fog, rain squalls or snow at a distance of three or four miles, and which

will automatically start a fog

signal in operation

tended light vessel. 15. A miniature radio transmitter to be used on life-saving flotation equipment as an aid in locating survivors in distress at sea. Its signal should reach up to 70 miles and its weight should

not exceed one pound. 16. A device to warn of the presence of combustible gas fumes on gasoline-engine propelled boats.

17. A more efficient salt water evaporator for ships. 18. A land-going lifeboat for coastal life saving, such as the army amphibious vehicle; the duck, but more buoyant and faster

Apropos of this Russia al-

ready is beginning to put the

screws on some of the western

democracies to keep them from

adhering to the project. This is

being done through the commun-

ist parties in the various coun-

tries again demonstrating the

significant fact that many com-

munists take their orders from

Moscow, irrespective of the poli-

Unless Russia unexpectedly

changes her mind and joins with

the west, she probably will con-

centrate heavily on France and

Italy in an effort to hamstring

them. Both these war-shattered

countries had large communist

representation in their cabinets

until recently when the Red min-

isters were ousted by the Prem-

iers. However, both governments

remain shaky and the situation

is one which Moscow is likely

The way things look now. one

would expect the success of the

rehabilitation program in western

Europe to depend largely on

how fast it can be got into action.

Countries like France and Italy

warm," she said. In this heat!.

must be dealt with quickly.

to try to exploit.

cies of their own countries.

"OH, GOODNESS-WE'RE NOT THAT MUCH INTERESTED!"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

# Fabulous War Career

NEW YORK, A-Field Marshall Albert Kesselring, whose death sentence as a war criminal has been commuted to life imprisonment, is one of the truly fabulous figures of the second

The decision of Lieut. Gen Sir John Harding, British commander in the central Mediterranean, to spare the life of this career German militarist is a footnote in large type to dying British war animosities.

Kesselring, \*at 60 a veteran of 40 years of soldiering through two wars, has had more military ups and downs than a roller coaster. He began as a young foot soldier, made and lost a great fame in the air as a Luftwaffe leader, and wound up as Nazi Germany's last stout ground strategist.

He failed both in aerial offense and ground defense but both his offensive and defensive campaigns will be long remembered and studied.

Britain in particular will forever keep in memory this hald Bavarian. It was he, a tormer pilot and close friend of Herman Goering, who flew the Luftwalfe against Poland, fired Rotterdam, rained down death upon the British troops at sandy Dunkerque. His name is identified with

Coventry and every bomb that fell during the great "Battle of Britain," which was turned into a debacle for both Goering and Kesselring by a few men in a few Spitfires. Yes, London will always remember him, for the scars of his coming are still there.

Just before war's end Adolf Hitler summoned him to the defense of the western front-a cause already lost.

He was put on trial before a British military court as a war criminal for executing 335 Italians in the Ardeatine caves in reprisal for the death of 32 ofhis soldiers, caused by bombs hurled by Italian underground agents into a German column marching through Rome.

"Shooting of 300 or more crimlnals-as I was convinced they were-was the fairest solution in the eyes of history, morality and humanity." Kesselring testified, citing alleged cases of well poisoning, mutilation and torture by Italian partisans against his

Civilians may debate the wisdom of the British general who spared these enemy lives. But few professional soldiers willin America or elsewhere. They don't like the general principle of shooting losing generals. They have a class-conscious feeling about the matter. They realize it might be their turn after some other war.

# Oh. Rats -A Cat Can Eat

AUCKLAND, New Zealand-P "Working" cats in New Zealand are entitled to a meat ration under a little known regulation in force here Some butchers recently invoked the regulations which allot a "werking" cat twoshillings (32 cents U.S.) wor h of meat every four weeks, slightly less than that allowed for children. To qualify, a cat must be kept in a food warehouse or a shop to kill rats and mice. The regulation states bluntly the ration is not for household cats.

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. Golf club

2. Removed

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

# Siegel Had Amazing Contacts

propaganda.

in power.

For, while

"Voice of America."

Paris conference failed.

It was not entirely coincidence

that on the day the big three

Marshall plan conference broke

up in Paris, Secretary of State

Marshall went up to the capitol,

pleaded with the senate almost

on bended knee to pass the

Mundt bill authorizing the state

department to conduct foreign

pleading with the senate not to

muzzle the state department's

propaganda was, blaring forth

the Molotov version of why the

That version was that the USA

wanted to meddle with the sov-

ereignty of small European na-

tions, wanted to dominate Eur-

ope, wanted to tell each country

who it could or could not have

Actually the chief disrupter,

dominator and meddler in Eur-

ope has been not the USA but

the USSR-as witness Hungary.

Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Rumania

and to some extent Austria and

However, when people are told

one thing and told it often

enough, they get to believe it.

And a large part of Europe has

come to believe the Soviet propa-

ganda machine-simply because

the state department hasn't had

A little over a year ago, for

instance, the Russians sent a

wheat-laden ship to Marseilles to

relieve French hunger. When it

arrived, the streets of Marseil-

les were bedecked with sickle

and hammer, an official holiday

was declared, the populace pa-

raded through the streets to wel-

What the French people didn't

know was: 1. That they had to

pay Russia for the wheat-and

in dollars, not francs; 2. That

ships were arriving in Havre

with wheat which was a free

gift from the American people.

no adequate propaganda machine

to publicize its gifts to France.

and the Russians, backed by a

virile communist party, got all

Best description of what's go-

ing on in Europe today was giv-

en by elder statesman Bernie

Baruch when he said we are in

a "cold war." (Actually Baruch

gives credit to ghost-writer Her-

bert Bayard Swope for coining

What the Swope-Baruch team

meant, of course, was that we

are in a war of nerves, politics,

and labor movements. If the USA

can woo and win certain political

groups in France and Italy, it

can keep western Europe from

BARUCH'S "COLD WAR"

the credit.

the phrase.)

However, the United States had

come the Soviet vessel.

simultaneously several

other side of the story.

Marshall

WASHINGTON. -The government probe into dapper Bugsy Siegel, slain Nevada gangster reveals that he had some amazing contacts, high and low, bizarre and unique. He raised money in all sorts of interesting places, some apparently from his girl friend, Virginia Hill, and at one time several years ago from Charles Ward, one of the leading businessmen of the northwest.

In 1938, U. S. agents, then investigating Siegel, found that he had received \$20,000 from Ward. now head of Brown and Bigelow. well-known St. Paul, Minn., stationery firm. The money was accompanied by a letter telling Siegel that this was all Ward could raise at the time. Later Ward sent Siegel a check for \$80,000, raising the total payment to \$100,000. Apparently Ward was not anxious to hide the transaction, or he would not have made the payment by check.

Asked by this columnist about the payments, Mr. Ward said that he had borrowed some money from Siegel and was paying it back.

Though it illustrates Siegel's far-flung associates, this payment is not figuring in the current investigation. MISSION TO PARIS

However, what does arouse the curiosity of government agents is the departure of Virginia Hill, together with a Chinese woman doctor. Dr. Chung, and a French wine merchant for Paris a few weeks before Bugsy was bumped off Miss Hill said she was going to France to establish champagne agency, and considering the fact that her champagne bill at Ciro's on one night alone was \$7,000, her desire to import her own champagne is understandable.

At about the same time Miss Hill departed for Paris, another associate of Siegel's-Billy Wilkerson, publisher of the Hollywood reporter-also left Hollywood for France. Wilkerson was nominal owner and builder of the Flamingo hotel, ornate gambling casino, Las Vegas, Though the real owner was Siegel. Siegel is reported to have run

into financial difficulties with the Flamingo and to have been anxious to borrow \$1,500,000 shortly before his death. The Flamingo. incidentally, had cost a minimum of \$3,000,000 to build. Virginia Hill has been one of most lavish entertainers in Hollywood, spending an estimated \$200,000 a year. It was at her Beverly Hills home that Bugsy

Siegel was killed. A gold key to her house was found in his pock-MARSHALL PLEADS

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

United Artists' film production

units. California Pictures Corpo-

ration, who explained his position

on this nominal issue as he an-

nounced the title of Harold Lloyd's new film had been shifted

from "The Sin of Harold Diddle-

Gold emphasized his reluctance

bock" to "Mad Wednesday."

to engage in the apparently time

honored practice of confusing the

public with misleading screen

titles while in New York to ex-

plain his opinions to a bunch of

film businessmen who seemed

also to be a little mixed up on

The use of "literal" titles was

applauded by this movie vice-

president while he hooted down

the frequent practic of restoring

to titles which afford the public

little opportunity to know what a

had "The Sin of Harold Diddle-

bock,' the title of which some ex-

perts in our industry liked al-

though most of them couldn't say

why. At least their explanations

"Others just didn't like it.

City-county health unit applied

for: Mr. and Mrs. Douglass

Orme and Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Reeder host farewell party for

Lt. and Mrs. Fowler Faubian;

4.54 inches moisture reported for

year; population gain in year

J. H. Green and W. T. Strange

return from Austin after making

application for an elecmosynary

institution here: Evelyn Merrill

and Rosaling Guilkey leave for

vacation trip through Wyoming

and Utah; eyelet embroidery,

T. J. Coffey speaker at Kiwan-

is club meeting; Philathea class

becomes first class in Big Spring

churches to affiliate with Nation-

al Board: Mrs. Joye Fisher hos-

tess to girl scout troop at Fisher

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

didn't satisfy me.

It Happened

(From Herald Files Of Former Years)

Back In-

FIVE YEARS AGO

estimated at 2,000.

TEN YEARS AGO

\$.79 the yard.

"In this case." said Gold, "we

picture is even remotely about.

the subject.

Why Are Movie Titles Changed? NEW YORK-The use of titillating but confusing titles for word 'sin,' and that 'Diddlebock' was obviously a coined word motion pictures came in for a which could mean little to the slight verbal pasting from Harrs In other Gold, vice-president of one of movie-going public.

words the title didn't give the public any idea at all of what the movie is all about. "On the other hand, I believe

Some said they did not like the that 'Mad Wednesday is an honest title because it is the most accurate two-word description of my plot-since all the story takes place on a Wednesday and that the action, involving Harold Lloyd, is so unique and funny that 'mad' is the best word to

going communist. If, on the oth-

er hand. Russia can woo and

win them. Europe will definitely

During the war, the office of

strategic services spent millions

behind enemy lines to make con-

tacts with German, Italian, Aus

trian, French, Norwegian labor

leaders, thus undermining axis

politics and industry. In today's

cold war the same thing is even

more necessary-but with not

In contrast, the Russians have

agents in U. S. factories, in U. S.

labor unions, even some in U. S.

And to get money from Con-

gress so we won't have to sweat

out this cold war with our mouth

gagged and one arm tied behind

our back. General Marshall lit-

erally has to get down on his

knees before Congress. Even

Note-Though the shrewd Brit-

ish are pulling almost every-

thing out of Greece for "econ-

omy" reasons, they aren't re-

ducing their propaganda opera-

tions there. British "informa-

tion" to Greek schools and news-

papers costs around \$2,000,000

annually; ours did cost \$125,000

-until Congress cut it out. We

spend \$150,000,000 on food and

arms for the Greek army, but

not one per cent of that to edu-

cate the Greeks on the differ-

ence between our democracy

Wise crack around the Republi-

can national committee: "Is it

true that Carroll Reece has de-

lirium Trumans?". . . . The grow-

ing tendency to by-pass the Unit-

ed Nations cropped out in the

senate foreign relations com-

mittee when the Vandenberg

group voted to join the world

health organization with a big

"but"-namely that the United

States had the right to with-

draw on 90 days' notice. The USA

was the only country asking this

special privilege. . . Democratie

Director Gael Sullivan is the

man who healed the breach be-

tween President Truman and A.

F. Whitney of the railroad broth-

erhoods. . . department of

agriculture economists figure

American farmers are worth

\$100 billion now compared

with about one-fourth that before

the war. . . the auto industry

anticipates new cars will be lots

easier to buy right after the va-

cation season. . . . that's when

several his producers will shull

down for the first time since

V-J day to convert to new models

. . . shoe-industry officials,

among the first to feel the re-

cession, are now more optimist-

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and Russian communism.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

then he doesn't get what he

government offices.

really needs.

one cent being spent on it.

go communist.

# Radio Programs

describe it."

WBAP-WFFA 820 Kilocycles (NBC)

**KBST** (ABC-TSN)

TUESDAY EVENING

5:00 Evening Melodies 6:15 News of the World 6:30 Barry Wood Show 6:45 News 6.00 Big Town 6.30 To Be Announced 6.35 News, Bill Henry 7.00 Vox Pop 7.30 Studio One 7:30 Fibber McGee
8:00 Bob Hope
8:30 Red Skelton
9:00 The Supper Club
9:30 Milton Berle
10:00 News
10:15 Date with Judy
10:45 Treasury Show
11:00 News. Baxter For
11:30 Dance Orchestra
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11:40 Dance Orchestra.

8.00 To Be Announced 8.30 It's a Kid's World 9.00 Lowell Thomas 9 15 Jack Smith Show 9 30 Claude Thornhill 9:30 Claude Thornhill
Orchestra
10:00 News. Paul Ross
10:10 Sooris Extra
10:15 Veterans Mailbox
10:30 Wrestling Matches
11:30 Alvino Res
11:30 Alvino Res
12:00 Midnight Matines
12:55 News
1:00 Sign Off

6:00 Headline Edition 6:15 Novatime 6:30 News 6:35 Sports News 6:40 Melody Parade 7:15 A Fighting Faith 7:30 Boston Pops 8:30 Musical Manhatte 7:30 Boston Pops 8:30 Musical Manhattan 9:30 Ser in Swingtime 10:00 Tomorrow's Hdins. 10:15 Memory Lane
10:15 Memory Lane
10:30 Hal McIntire
10:35 Click Restaurant
Orchestra
11:00 News
11:05 Don McGraine
11:36 Jack Fina 11:45 Hotel Graemere 12:00 Sign Off

# WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:30 Radio Resident 5:45 Texas Roundup 6:15 News. Farm Edition

Stamp's Quartet

6.00 Texas Farm & Home 6.15 Last Night's Events 6.30 Parm Editor 6.45 Sheb Wooley 7.00 News. Rev. Carlyon 7.15 Early Birds 7.15 Early Birds
R.00 News
R.15 Melody Sourenirs
R.30 Road of Life
R.45 Joyce Jordan
9.00 Fred Waring
9.15 Once Upon Our
Time

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45 Southland Echoes 00 Morning News 7:00 Morning News
7:15 Oklahoma Roundup
7:15 News, Ves Box
7:45 Breakfast Serenade
8:00 CBS Morning News
8:15 Sid Hardin
8:10 Strange Romance
8:45 David Harum
9:00 Ltrics by Linder
9:15 News
9:20 Miniatures 9 20 Miniatures 9 25 Lullaby Tir 9.30 Grand Slam 9.45 Mort and Marge 10.00 Wends Warren 10 13 Dr Paul 10 30 Romance of Helen Trent
10 45 Our Gal Sunda)
11 00 Aunt Mary
11.15 Hal Derwin
Serenade
11.36 Bob and Vie
11.46 Musical Essence

6 00 Musical Clock
7.15 Religion in Life
7.30 News
7.45 Sons of Ploneers
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymns of Churche
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Break in Hollywood
10:30 Galen Drake
10:45 Ted Malone
11:35 H-M Music Hall
11:35 Riding the Range

# WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

15 Buckaroo 12 30 Lighterust Dough 1.00 B-B Bunch: MI
1.15 Ma Perkins
1.30 Pepper Young
1.45 Right to Happin
2.00 Backstave Wife
2.15 Stella Dallas
2.30 Lorenzo Jones
2.45 Young Widder
Brown

30 Easy Aces 2 00 Bob and Victoria 2 15 Pop Call 2 30 Give and Take 1 00 House Party

News 5.45 Frank Parker Shee

# 4:00 Downtown Shoppe 4:15 Platter Party 4:45 Dick Tracy 5:00 Terry and Pirates 5:15 Sky King

Bing Sings

45 Songs You Know
100 Walter Klernan
15 BS Livestock Auction
30 Bride and Groom

# 00 Ridin' the Range

12 45 Red Hawks 1.00 B-B Bunch: Mkts

3:15 Portia Faces Life
3:30 Just Plain Bill
3:45 Front Page Farrell
4:00 Today's Children
4:15 Woman in White
4:30 Masquerade 4.45 Young Dr Malone 5.00 Song Shop 5 15 News

When Girl Marries

3.15 Evelyn Oppenheimer Markets & Weather 140 News 5 00 Texas Rangers 5 15 Ves Box. Spts Page 5 10 News. M. Lowrey

2:00 Ladies Be Seated 2:30 Paul Whiteman 3:15 Melody

# Texans Have Many Puzzling Pets

Mary can have her little lamb. C. J. and Phil Ransom of Denison prefer Myrtle the turtle. The boys live across the street from school. At recess every day. Myrtle waddles across the yard and gapes at the boys at play. as if longing to join them. As soon as recess is over. Myrtle waddles back to the shady corner of the porch, tucks in her head and goes back to doing whatever turltles do wnen they tuck in

their head. When the boys return from school, Myrtle follows them around the yard and seems to enjoy being a replacement for a dog as a pet.

Dogs, says Mrs. Fred C. Lancaster of Austin, can be confusing. Her collie retired to her abode

.

counted three puppies. Every time she returned there would be more of the tiny white and brown dogs. By 9 p. m. there were ten. Next morning

there were eleven. When noon rolled around, Mrs. Lancaster admitted she lacked the courage to take another look.

But Mrs. Vernon Willig of Waco looked and looked for her dog and couldn't find it. She finally went to the News-Tribune office to ask for help.

The dog, she said, was a Chihuahua, which as everyone knows, has little hair. That's what caused the trouble, too. Mrs. Willig called back later, told the paper she had found her

"It had crawled under the re-

The theater manager at Commerce fervently hopes bees stay away from his box office window. They keep away paying cus-

A queen, accompanied by drones and workers, settled nearby and buzzed in and out of the theater for two hours. Nearly 100 persons gathered to watch -but not to watch the movie that was goin on inside.

. . . At Laredo, they were seeing snakes. But not because of visits to Nuevo Laredo's cantinas.

Ten rattlesnakes escaped from a collector, invaded the residential district. Alarmed housewives wielded axes, hatchets and clubs. for the privacy of motherhood. frigerator so it could snuggle up Passing cars killed a few, resi-About 4 p. m., Mrs. Lancaster against the pilot light to get dents the others.

# Crossword Puzzle

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# Hosses Face Cats Tonight In Official Lid-Blaster

# Pat Patterson Goes To Hill

One of the biggest turnouts for the 1947 Longhorn league campaign is expected to be in the Steer park stands this By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. scrappy Cats.

fort has been made to stage pre- quickly the customers would start game ticket sales, for the simple a riot. reason that club officials feel they could not begin to seat all the ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE fans that would want to come. Only those who show up tonight will be counted in the total.

Since Ballinger has always been a good drawing card here, the stands are due to be packed. Game time, incidentally, is 8:15.

Lloyd "Pat" Patterson, who lost a toughie to Bellinger in Catville several weeks ago, will go to the hill seeking his 12th win of the year. Walt Bardwell is due to be Hanchen's mound choice.

The Felines will be without the services of Stormy Davis, hardhitting center fielder who was hospitalized in Sweetwater last week. Otherwise, they are in top shape They boast the league's leading hitter in Stu Williams, currently

clouting around .450. The Big Springers are here fo eight days. Sweetwater and Vernor follow the Cats into town.

## Forsan Bests ABC 3-2 In City League

Griffice came home in the fift to break up a 2-2 deadlock and give the Forsan outfit a 3-2 vitory over ABC in Monday night city league softball contest.

Forsan had gone ahead, thank to two circuit blows, in the fire and third stanzas, by Asbury. Th Business clubbers racked up tw runs in the first of the fifth. L. D. Cunningham was credite with the victory as the Forsa twirler, while Willis Carlton tosse

All Popular Brands

By The Case Schlitz Falstaff Budweiser Grand Prize Pabst Southern Select Berghoff Cream Top Heinie With or Without Bottles OPEN 2 P. M.

CASINO CLUB East Highway

SPORTS ROUNDUP

# Joe Louis May Have Underestimated **Drawing Power Of Swedish Scrapper**

agreed to exchange movies of their

1946 games as a substitute for

happy over the fact that U. S. G.

A. officials have reserved most of

the rooms at the most convenient

hotel to Pebble Beach, where the

igate and take action "in all ap-

parent violations of the anti-trust

frain from price fixing in violation

of the anti-trust laws," he said.

He said his office was swamped

in recent weeks with complaints

Teen agers who are

hep to fun and phys-

ical fitness are

making a standing

date at our alleys to

bowl in groups. Start

now: be a tourna-

ment winner before

**WEST TEXAS** 

**Bowling Center** 

314 Runnels

long.

"Unless business interest

other government controls."

gasoline prices.

against price fixing.

laws."

skidded in his knowledge of mathe- Al Sutphin dropped out, may re- but had the satisfaction of up on Ed "Porky" Oliver of Wil- of the first division and outdrawagainst Buddy Hanchen's matics or human nature when he matics or human nature when he figured the public wouldn't pay 15 will be very tough, come football The Hosses were deprived of the cents to see him fight Sweden's season. . . With most of the '46 chance to make a major bid for Oile Tandberg. . . Joe isn't old regulars back, the first team could league president Howard Green's enough to remember when they only split even with the second in opening-day trophy, which annual imported France's "Orchid Man", two games during drills. . . . Sprinter Charley Parker tabs ly goes to the town boasting the Dempsey. . . . Gorgeous Georges Southern California's Mel Patton top paid first-day crowd. Steer park was better known by reputation as the "most nervous" sprinter he wasn't made ship-shape until May than Tandberg is, but as an op- ever saw. . . The Baltimore Colts' 1. Weather hampered openings in ponent for Dempsey he was so advance season ticket sale of weak that they made him do his 8,000 betters the largest single training in secret. . . Nevertheless. game sale the defunct Miami Sea-Green later decreed that a team that 1921 fight at Jersey City drew hawks enjoyed all last season. could pick the night it wanted to boxing's first million dollar gate. designate as 'opening night' any- The public paid \$1,789,238 and protime between July 1 and 15 and, moter Tex Rickard almost threw a locally, tonight's the night. No ef- fit for fear the bout would end so

The Pro Basketball Association

Yesterday's Results

Midland 10. Ballinger 6 Vernon 4. Odessa 3 Sweetwater 12-1, Big Spring 11-14 WT-NM LEAGUE Albuquerque 20. Abilene 8 Lubbock 8. Borker 1 Amerillo 8. Lamesa 5 Pampa 4. Clovi: 2

TEXAS LEAGUE Shreveport 4. Beaumont Dellas 5. Oklahoma City Houston 8. San Antonio 6 Tulsa 3. Fort Worth 2 AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

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	BESSELBERG C.	36 .493	a field day in Merchants' Bowling
		39 473	town at the West Town Dog
	Odessa	44 .405	league play at the West Texas Rec-
	Vernon 27	48 .360	reation center Monday night as he
6	WT-NM LEAGUE	200	took both single game and aggre-
		22 .703	
	ADDRESSIO	24 .684	gate scoring honors.
	LUDBOOK	35 527	Morgan posted a 214 in one out-
th		34 500	ing and combined that with two
to		41 .453	ather personatable source for a tot-
	Albunuerque	39 .451	other respectable scores for a tot-
C-	Abilene	42 .432	al of 547.
s		57 .250	E. B. Dozier, Berghoff, was only
	TEXAS LEAGUE		b. B. Dozier, Bergmon was sing
		31 .844	two pins back of the Cosden star
ks	Port Worth 52	36 .591	in the race for over-all scoring
st	Shreveport 46	50 .479	laurels.
	APRILED A. A	44 .511	
he		46 .495	State Drug captured three games
vo	Beautiful.	51 .440	from Utt's contingent, Cosden beat
	TORRESCHIEF CONTRACTOR	52 .409	Nash, 2-1, while Carlings' Ale was
30	OBU MINORIO	57 .367	Masil, 2-1, while currings rice were
ed	NATIONAL LEAGUE		winning by the same margin over
an		31 .575	Berghoff.
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ed		30 .554	single high and a 2356 for aggre-
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	Cleveland 31	32 .492	LUFKIN, July 8. P-The state
	Chicago 35	39 .473	attorney general's office was ready
п	Washington 30	38 .441	divines general a office was ready
	St. Louis	43 .368	today to declare war on price fix-
п			ing.
	Games Today		Attorney Congral Price Daniel

Games Today Ballinger at BIG SPRING Sweetwater at Odessa Midland at Vernon WT-NW LEGAUGE Borger at Abilene Clovis at Lamesa Albuquerque at Lubbock Amarillo at Pampa TEXAS LEAGUE Okishoma City at Dallas Tulsa at Fort Worth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

CAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

Wacker's Lunch Counter

# Do You Eat Breakfast Early?

We are now opening at 6 o'clock in the mornings for the conveniences of you people that eat early. We would like to serve you Breakfast. Our early morning service will please you, and the prices are right. So, why not eat at Wacker's Lunch Counter in the

morning? We sincerely believe you will like our serv-

"no tipping"

G. F. Wacker Stores

Lunch Department

# **Baez Collects** 13th Victory

SWEETWATER, July 8 .- native South Africa. The Big Spring Broncs lost a of America is supposed to decide

> hits in a seven inning stint and did big guns of the Sweetwater attack hole final playoff round today, will a team they can call their own

A three-run nomer by Joe Dotpaign with the sacks loaded in the the pro show.

top half of the seventh. Penn State's Bob Higgins and Washington State's Phil Sorboe, 11th of the year-while Bob Cow- National Open with a much bally- half of the Texas League camwho are football strangers, have scouting before their Sept. 20 clash at Hershey, Pa. . . . West Coast own cause along.

reports say the golf writers aren't the road. National Amateur will be played.

year of unsubsidized athletics, the University of the South (Sewanee) boasts of big-time victories in golf and tennis and a 4-3 record in	Del Toro ss 4 2		0	0230000
football, in which it won't schedule subsidized teams.	Traspuesto e	15	0 21	7
Morgan Leads Loop Keglers	SWEETWATER	1 1 2 2 1 2 0 0	O 1 6 3 4 2 0 1 1 2 1 0	A 1 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 2 0

Leonard Morgan had himself a field day in Merchants' Bowling league play at the West Texas Recreation center Monday night as he BIG SPRING G took both single game and aggre-

Morgan posted a 214 in one outing and combined that with two other respectable scores for a tot-Jones 3: bases on balls, off Jones 2. Par E. B. Dozier, Bergholf, was only

ond Game in the race for over-all scoring Broceto 2b Dunlap c-rf 3 Bostick 1b .

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# Attorney General Price Daniel told Rotarians here yesterday that his office would thoroughly invest-

ball today honored one of the best- wrestling program at the Big known and best-loved names in Spring Athletic club.

college baseball. July 8 was proclaimed by Gov. The consumers of the nation will Beauford H. Jester as "Disch Day" want the return of the OPA and in Texas in honor of William J. fective had he done just that, since (Uncle Billy) Disch, who first be- the Pampas Bull was never in the He cited reports of price fixing gan coaching at the University of argument. in the milk industry in the Fort Texas in 1911 when he was 36 Worth area and the increase in

coaching baseball ever since he ried long after the duel had becan remember. He started out by come history to hurl assorted mat-

He played in the Western, Iowa. Waty wasn't bouquets, by Iowa-South Dakota and Texas means. leagues, before settling down to Tex took it all in stride, howthe coaching profession.

baseball has helped many of base- have done credit to Alexander of ball's finest players to reach the Macedon. big show. More than 30 of his Pogi managed to sneak through boys have had a crack at the and win the opening fall with a major leagues and more than half Japanese toe hold in 11 minutes. a hundred have gone to the minors. Watkins then evened the score with

but his teams managed to walk off clincher. with the championship of the Tex- Billy Weidner made good use of Clarence Beers notched his 15th as Intercoilegiate Athletic Associ- his full nelson hold to vanquish victory of the year as Houston

titles. Illness forced him to retire the contest, after that, from field duties but he still comes out to the field to advise and help Bibb Falk, present Longhorn field coach and one of Disch's finest students.

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# Locke Leading Oliver In Tam Golf Playoff

CHICAGO, July 8. IP-The fa vorite club in Bobby Locke's bag is a rusty putter that looks like something captured from a tribe in the unexplored regions of his

three-length lead by splitting sub-par rounds in the All-American with Shreveport of the

Second place gets some \$3,500 less. In nine tournaments here prior lich in the seventh inning had giv- to the Tam O'Shanter show, Locke en the Sports the first game de- won \$9,736 prize money, including sources. cision. The blow helped to offset four first place awards. It was re-

a two-run lead the Hosses had ported that promoter George S. out his 20th home run of the cam- ment. gave Locke \$5,000 to enter park. Only Houston, Dallas and versity of Georgia, and Jack

sar collected his 26th for the Sports. hooed late start on the first tee paign.

the Cayuses to play .500 ball on from the pin on the 18th gave him in probably a quarter-million. birdies and trimmed Locke's lead

ner, posted a 37-34-71.

# LODOES NUMBER ing wholly owned by Shreveport wanted to unseat Norton have now citizens, the Sports are untram-

By The Associated Press Amarillo and Lubbock-the run- bids 31 12 13 18 6 away kids of the West Texas-New One means employed by Shreve- staff. 130 210 4-11 away from the rest of the loop to fluence has been the establishment of Shreveport's own farm system. at that Class A school last fall.

> heels by taking Borger, 8-5. Lubbock, Lamesa could boast a port to go it alone. Last year the safe lead over the fourth place Sports had a working agreement team-Pampa, winner last night with the White Sox. Players came over Clovis. 4-2. In the other game, and left in droves-greatest turn-Albuquerque exploded against Abi- over in the league.

# Watkins Tosses Pogi At BSAC

AUSTIN, July 8. P-Texas Base- all expectations in last night's

The Post, Texas, terror, promised to eat Gorilla Pogi alive. He couldn't have been any more ef-

The manner in which Watkins achieved his win didn't set at all Uncle Billy has been playing or well with the spectators. They tarplaying with his mother's yarn ball ter and invective at the ex-gob and the matter they tossed at

ever, and what a stride. His vic-This grand old man of Texas tory stroll around the ring would

When he came to the University a body pin in six minutes and in 1911 he had to overcome the eventually pounced on the Ape. Shreveport defeat Beaumont, 4-1 difficulties of poor organization, Man with the same hold for the and Dallas down Oklahoma City

Jack Pappenheim in the opener, defeated San Antonio, though he Since the Southwest Conference The match falled to excite the bowed out to a pinch hitter in the began competition in 1915 until his gentry. Pappenheim won the sec- final inning. Pete Lewis' two-run retirement in 1940. Uncle Billy's ond fall with an arm whip and pin homer had given San Antonio a teams won 21 of 26 conference in nine minutes but was never in 4-3 edge from the seventh until

# Game Cancelled The San Angelo-Nathan Jeweler

baseball game, scheduled to be evening, has been cancelled on the recommendation of the local manager, Fred Acton. Acton said he had no alternative

but to ask for a release from the contract due to the fact that sev- and Dallas' fourth in a row. eral of his key personnel could not Nick Gregory, the league's leadwrangle leave from their duties. of the Angelo team, for a night fourth on two hits. game in the near future.

Jenner.

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The rusty relic of unknown age Think the day of independent-minor

while notching his 13th win of the draw down the \$7,000 first money, and that intelligent and aggressive operation still can make the independent club a worth foe of the chain systems with all their re-

ing 3,500 paid admissions in its Frank Sinkwich of the Unipopulation, Shreveport is averag-Fort Worth, with three to five Baldwin, a Centenary ex who seats to the grandstand will run For Oliver, a victor would be times as many to draw from, sur-Orlie Moreno hit homers for Big his first major tournament title passed the better than 110,000 formerly lived in Abilene but them all the way to the bleachers. Spring in each game—his 10th and since losing his chance in the 1940 Shreveport registered for the first who now resides here.

tripper in the sixth to help his In yesterday's first playoff round, tendance winner last year and rearound the last of this month. attracting some 3.000 spectators, peated this year. Last year, with The Sports managed to win the Oliver was give strokes behind un- a seventh-place club, the Sports The club will drill in Connectiseries, two games to one, but the til a 20 foot putt on the 15th and drew 180,000; if they stay up in cut before opening its camtriumph in the afterpiece enabled a spectacular second shot two feet the race this season they'll pack paign in September in the

There are other home-owned and home-controlled clubs in the league The South African went over par but they have working agreement former Corpus Christi and Waco on only one hole, garnered live with big league teams. They are high school grid mentor who rebirdies in carding a pair of 34's dependent to various degrees on cently signed on as aide to Homer against par 36-36-72. Oliver, the those connections for talent and Norton at Texas A&M, may asnation's sixth leading money win- will have to give those clubs first sume the head job in Aggieland choice of players who show prom- as early as 1948.

> melled by any kind of agreement with any club of higher classification. They get players where they can; when selling time comes Tex., who played football at Har-

Mexico league-continued to pull port to beat the big league in-Two base hits, McClain 2 Bostick, Haddican. Brocato. Murphy 2 three base hit. Traspuesto: home runs. Moreno. Martin. Dotlich. Cowsar. Jones. runs batted in. Moreno. McClain. Del Toro. Varona Martin 4, Parlier, Dotlich 3. Brocato 2. Lamesa. Lubbock stayed on their and develop talent of Texas League.

An even dozen games back of This is the first year for Shreve-

President Bonneau Peters, who Four Lamesa players hit home already had started his own farm runs and Bob Crues did the same system, decided to try without the for Amarillo. Clem Cola parked big league help. He brought his one over the fence for Lubbock, brightest looking rookies and went Totals 37 14 12 Totals 29 1 6 while Orrin Snyder hit one for after a few older fellows. The net 530 203 1-14 Borger. Dick Gentzkow's grand result has been a 90 per cent drop Two base hits. McClain. Del Toro. slam homer paced Albuquerque's in personnel turnover and a sharp Dollich: three base hit. Martin: home run. Moreno runs batted in. Moreno 5. Del Toro 4, Bostick 2, Dunlap.

Peters runs the Shreveport ball club as a civic project. The oil ry, Dallas, and Dudley Krueger, company in which he is an execu- Austin, yesterday won places in tive encourages it. Peters draws the National Public Links champno salary; he just works for his ionship tournament. Towry qualicity and the game.

# **Buffaloes Rally**

out of San Antonio's pocket last

night. The score was 8-6. Trailing 4-3 with two out in the ninth inning, the Texas league leader broke loose for five runs, ten er broke loose for five runs, ten COD, postage paid Lubbock men contributing before San An- Cover Co., 1911-N. Lubbock, Tex. tonio finally put out the fire. A Mission comeback died after two

The victory put Houston only one game away from going into its home park to play host in the All-Star game tomorrow night undefeated in its latest road trip. Other results last night saw Tulsa dump Fort Worth, 3-2:

the top of the ninth. Russell Burns' double in the

eighth inning drove in two runs that spelled paydirt for Tulsa. The win also was No. 11 for Mack Stewart. Fort Worth had scored runs in the first and third, with Tulsa getting one in the fifth on three singles. Tom Pullig pitched shutout ball

for Dallas until the ninth inning when Milt Nielson, Joe Frazier, ing Oklahoma City from going scoreless. Errors gave Dallas its first two runs in the second inning. It was Pullig's seventh victory

ing home run hitter, came through Acton said he had been advised with a grand slam circuit that that lights are being installed in gave Shreveport all four runs in the Angelo park and he would the first inning. Beaumont could contact C. West, general manager get only one of them back-in the The teams wind up their brief

series tonight. Oklahoma City ends Vaccination for smallpox was at Dallas. Tulsa at Fort Worth. discovered in 1796 by Edward Houston at San Antonio and

The National Professional football league has seen the half game of their precious pulled Locke through five straight league baseball is over? Check last of Big Spring's Bob Flowers, at least for a while. Flow-Texas ers, one of the greatest defensive players in the Texas Interby Mugh Fullerton, Jr.

Of America is supposed to declare three leads of a leader with the professional golf tournament to a league. This is the only fully inscholastic League griding history and for the past five years.

NEW YORK, July 8. 46 — Joe at a meeting tomorrow what cities a double header with the professional golf tournament to a scholastic League griding history and for the past five years. NEW YORK, July 8. 46 - 30c at a meeting tolloctow what cities and for the past rive years at a meeting tolloctow what cities and lord the past rive years are louis, who usually manages to will operate teams next season. Sweetwater Sports, 11-12, 72-hole tie Sunday and yesterday dependent club in the circuit and a regular with Curly Lambeau's Green Bay Packers, has Broncs return home to stage the right thing, seems to have their official 'opening game' say the right thing, seems to have their official 'opening game' shidded in his knowledge of mathe. Al Sutphin dropped out, may re-

Lambeau made Robin a handsome offer again recently but Ray Flaherty of the Yankees topped that substantially Baez limited the Sports to six at Tam O'Shanter country club. baseball in Shreveport is strong and tossed in a bonus offer besides. Flowers disliked leaving The winner, following their 18 evidence that the citizens still like Green Bay, where he had divided time at center with Charley Brock, but couldn't turn down the New York offer.

Incidentally, Flaherty's teams operate off the single wing, a system not exactly strange to Bob. Flowers will have as

team mates such players as Orbin 'Spec' Sanders, the one- ger of the Big Spring baseball With a little better than 100,000 time Texas university athlete, Brones, is planning on adding an

Flowers and Baldwin will Lefty Jones drove out a round which brought his disqualification. Shreveport was opening day at- go east to begin training Yankee Stadium.

According to Central Texas But not Shreveport. Besides be- sources, the A&M alumni who citizens, the Sports are untram- raised the money to buy up his Bill Scott, a native of Hamlin.

they are free to take the highest din-Simmons university, has been added to the Levelland coaching Scott will help Truett Ratan

> Jake Morgan, one of the village's better linksmen, may take time off this month to try and qualify for the National Amateur

golf tournament.

If so, Morgan will do his shooting over the Odessa country club. one of two places in the state where the eliminations are to be

L. D. Jones, who has been hur! ing for the Levelland semi-pro baseball team, is getting a tryout with the Lamesa WT-NM league

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#### Over 400 Visitors Inspect Museum

More than 400 visitors called at the West Texas Memorial Museum day recommended a record 1948 in City park during the Independence Day weekend, members of District of Columbia during the the Business and Professional Women's club reported.

The B&PW club, which keeps below Budget Bureau estimates. the museum open on weekends the amount is \$10,227,962 more arranged for supervisors to be on than was appropriated during the than July 4, and more than 200 year ended last June 30 It inhand July 4, and more than 200) year ended last June 30. It invisitors were recorded on that cludes a \$12,000,000 contribution by date. The 1907 model Huppmobiic, the federal government toward the which was placed on display recost of running the city of Washcently commanded most attention among the holiday visitors.

#### **Hearings Set On** Oil Discoveries

AUSTIN, July 8. P-The railroad commission today set for hearing the following applications for oil discovery allow- S. crude oil production averaged 5.079.160 barrels daily during the

July 16, by the Puentacitas Oil week ended July 6, a decrease of Company, for its M. G. Perry well No. 1, producing from the week, the Oil & Gas Journal re-Lockhart sand underlying the V. ported today. Lopez De Herrera grant, Agua Texas production accounted for Dulce field, Nueces county.

most of the change, the state's Aug. 19, by the Plymouth Oil output dropping 37,095 barrels to Company for its R. B. Cowden 2,251,855. Illinois was down 3,900 well No. 3-12-A, Andector field, Ec- barrels to 183,100, and Wyoming was off 2,680 to 115,720. tor county.

#### **Texas Combines** Are Needed In Three Counties

PLAINVIEW, July 8. (P-Need for combines in the Texas wheat harvest areas was centered today in a three-county area.

J. B. Kidd, Texas extension service, wheat harvest and combine replacement office, said yesterday the demand for combines was now confined to Sherman, Dallam and Hartley counties.

But these counties, he said, may have sufficient number of combines by tonight to wind up their har-

That doesn't mean, he said, the harvest is complete in the Texas Panhandle, but there are enough combines currently in all counties to finish the job in "a very short

"Surplus combines are now being sent into the Oklahoma Panhandle, Kansas and Colorado to assist with the wheat harvest."

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ATHENS, July 8. P-The con-

servative newspaper Embros re-

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The balance comes from revenues collected by the District.

TULSA, Okla., July 8. A-U.

Louisiana was up 3,350 barrels to 428,100. Kansas gained 1,950 to 290,-

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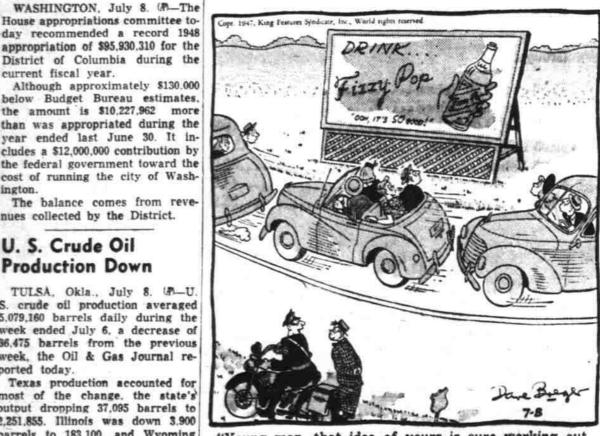
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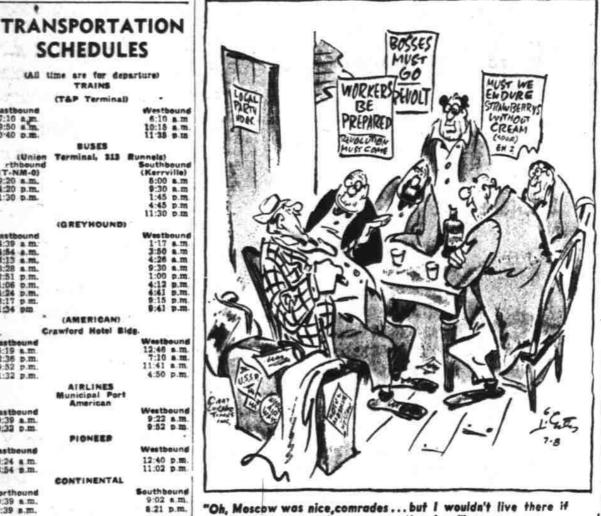


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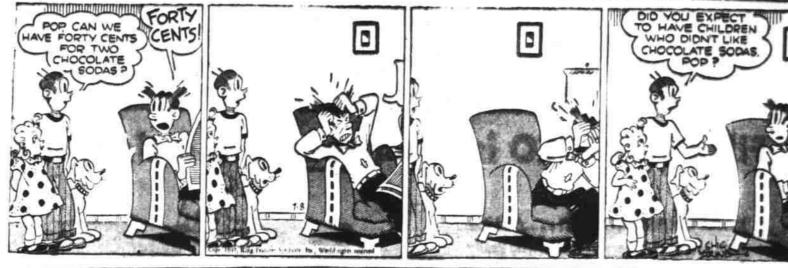
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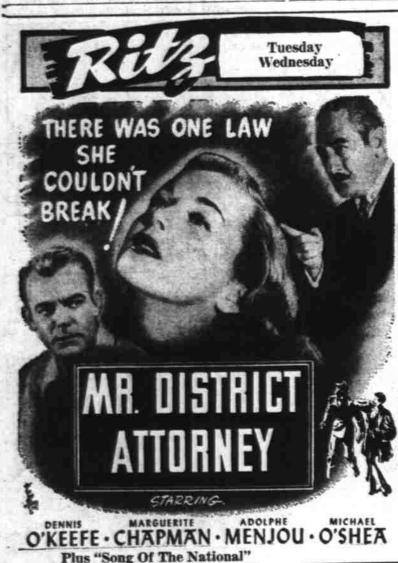




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# Holiday Water **Usage Is Lower**

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As a result of the decrease, the from small and middle-sized towns. TOKYO, July 8. P - Premier 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. The delegates attended a buffet Tetsu Katayama has been advised for a single day. On that date Dallas chamber of commerce and by his physician to stay home for 4,023,000 gallons were pumped the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and a week and rest. He has what through the city distribution sys- Gas Association.

Tokyo newspapers described as a tem. "hervous lump" over his left eye- showed 3.978.000; Friday morning, quired work and passing the exbrow, the result of overwork and 3.937,000; Saturday, 3.371,000; Sun-amination are awarded a certifi-nervousness.

#### Tenth Anniversary Of War Finds China Fighting The Reds

SHANGHAI, July 8. (A)-China Monday commemorated the tenth anniversary of the outbreak of war with Japan, and grimly considered Chiang Kai-Shek's "fight or die" challenge to his nation in its growing civil war with Chinese com-

The fighting in Manchuria was reported quiescent, after the recent bloody loss and recapture of Szepingkai by government troops but, in Shantung province, communists were expanding bridgeheads across the Yellow river. Addressing his people by radio

on the eve of the anniversary, Generalissimo Chiang told the Chinese they can either; "Remain aloof from the present struggle and watch the nation die.

or realize the communist imperial-

istic ambitions and join in the war

## China Receives **New Locomotives**

effort to defeat them."

SHANGHAI, July 8 2-The biggest shiprient of railroad locomotives ever to reach Shanghai is being unloaded from the Norwegian ship Belejeanne, which put into port Friday with 100 locomotives and tenders brought here from Weehawken, N. J.

When assembled, the 48-ton engines will be distributed along China's war-ravaged railroad network as a part of an UNRRA program to rehabilitate the transportation system.

#### C Of C Managers Meet In Dallas

DALLAS, July 8. P-Chamber states have gathered here for the states were here today for the Southwestern Chamber of Commerce Institute.

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# LADIES SUITS

Worsteds, Gabardines, Flannels and Broadcloth LADIES' COATS

Group No. 2

Spring Weight

98.95 & 105.95 Values . . . . . . . . . . . . 49.99

# LADIES BLOUSES

Carolyn, Vera De Give, and Yolande Blouses in short and long sleeves in pastels, navy, black and white. 4.95 Values ...... 2.97 7.95 Values ...... 4.47 8.95 Values ..... 5.47 12.95 Values ...... 8.27 14.95 Values ..... 9.27 

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Men's White Shirts Broken Lots of Men's White Dress Shirts

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Billfolds Khaki Pants Odd Lots of Men's Men's Billfolds in black or brown leather . . . Khaki Pants Values up to 10.00 2.65 & 3.50 Values . 1.47 Choice ..... 1.00 4.95 Values ..... 1.97

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# Odd Lots of Luagage

27.30 Men's Two-Suiter 13.47 9.95 Over Night Cases 4.97 7.95 Over Night Cases 3.97



# Outstanding Values from Our Girls Department

Little Girls Dresses

Age Size 3 to 6x

Seersucker, pique, dotted swiss, and chambray dresses by Little Block and Joseph Love.

6.50 Values ...... 3.17 

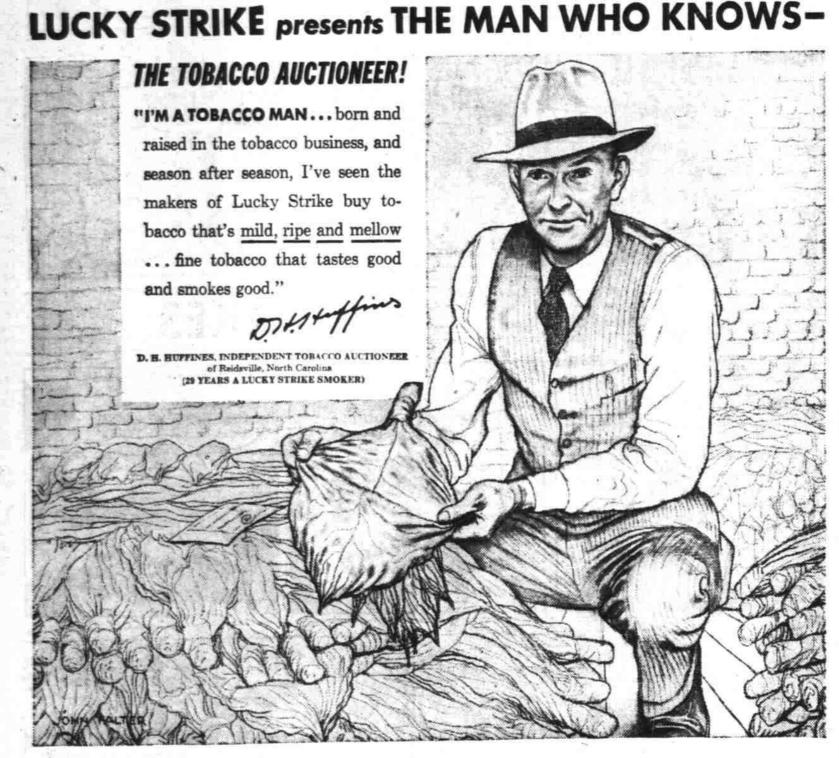
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Age Size 7 to 16 .95 Values ..... 2.97 

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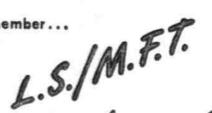
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